



The Ram Page

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White blasts federal intervention

By DAVID SEDENO
Staff Writer

The federal government should stay out of Texas and let the state Legislature establish policy such as in those dealing with bilingual education and Texas' prison system, the state attorney general said Monday.

Mark White, elected to the post in 1979, was on the ASU campus Monday as the main speaker for the West Texas Conference on State Affairs. He has been in the public eye the past few weeks, appealing two court orders by federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Justice ruled that Texas must put one prisoner per cell by 1983 and provide one guard for every six prisoners by 1982. The order also said new prisons must be built near large cities and a prison unit could have no more than 500 inmates.

In another order, Justice said school districts must extend bilingual education from kindergarten through fifth grade by next fall and through the 12th grade by 1986. In most cities in the state, bilingual education is only from kindergarten through third grade.

White said both orders would burden the state financially.

"It is not the prerogative of courts telling us where to build prisons," White told about 150 people in the University Center ballroom. He added that he feels two prisoners per cell is adequate because having one prisoner per cell could be interpreted as solitary confinement.

He also said Texas should not be providing hotel accommodations to inmates.

"Those people (prisoners) are persons who would rather steal than work," White said, adding that most are repeat offenders. He said those in prison include 15 percent convicted murderers and 70 percent who were convicted of forgery, larceny and armed robbery.

"They don't want to go (to prison) during plan-



Texas Attorney General Mark White gestures during his speech at West Texas Conference on State Affairs at ASU Monday.



Photos by Pat Dawson

ting or harvesting time," he said. "What they don't like about the Texas Department of Corrections is that they have to work."

White, a graduate of Baylor University and the Baylor School of Law, said Texas has one of the best prison systems in the country, but it is not free of problems.

Concerning bilingual education, White, who called Justice "a nice fellow," said he was sorry to see public school policy set in court.

"We should not be instructing teachers to teach in two languages, but to get the children to speak, read and understand English," he said, adding that non-English speaking students should get exposed to the language immediately after entering school.

He said he supported a program for bilingual education from kindergarten through the fifth grade.

White said the problem with Justice's order is that it would require every subject be taught in two languages. He got chuckles from the audience when he said Latin might also have to be taught in two languages.

White, a native of Henderson, said he felt optimistic the state could win both cases through the appeal process.

Both cases were first filed in the early 1970s and White said he wanted to get the issues resolved in his tenure.

"I sure would hate for them to go on for another decade," said White, who indicated after the speech

he might be seeking the governor's post, but is not thinking about campaigning now because of his busy schedule.

While White said he wanted the federal government out of state affairs in some areas, he also said the federal government should be involved in controlling drug traffic and illegal aliens from Mexico entering the United States.

WTCOSA is a forum sponsored by ASU and the *Standard-Times* to give West Texans the opportunity to become better informed about selected crucial issues.

Dr. O.S. Cauthen, vice president for University Affairs, served as conference director and Dr. James Holland, dean of Liberal and Fine Arts, was program director.

ASU Briefs

Student teaching deadline set

Deadline to apply for student teaching in the fall is May 15. For more information, contact Dr. James Hademenos, head of the Education department, at 942-2052.

August graduation deadline set

Students planning to graduate in August must apply for graduation by June 15. Students can apply for August graduation during registration for the first summer session, but should apply before leaving campus if they plan to attend only the second summer session.

Sig Eps to hold study halls

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold study halls May 10, 11 and 12 from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Food Service Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Donald Solomon, president, emphasized that the study halls are for studying, not socializing.

Fraternity earns \$3,000 for charity

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and their little sisters, Crescents, earned about \$3,000 for Easter Seals in their annual wheelchair push to Austin.

Ron Dorman, vice president, said about 35 members took turns pushing Oscar, a stuffed rabbit, in a wheelchair and traveling in a caravan of cars. After 42 hours and 200 miles, they arrived in Austin.

State Rep. Dick Burnett met the group on the steps of the capitol building, where the fraternity members presented the 1981 Easter Seals poster child with a Lambda Chi jacket.

Burnett also presented the fraternity with certificates of appreciation.

Graduation set for 440 students

Four hundred forty Angelo State University students are candidates for May graduation. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 15, in the Physical Education building.

Featured speaker for the program will be Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be Dr. Bob C. Holcomb, vice president for Academic Affairs. Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, president of the university, will introduce the speaker and confer degrees.

Reception for Who's Who set

Forty-eight ASU students selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be honored Friday during a reception at the University Center.

Hosted annually by the ASU Ex-Students Association, the event is scheduled from 3-4 p.m. in the formal lounge area.

ASU President Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent will present each honored student with a certificate.

Student ministries meeting set

As many as 3,300 students nationwide will gather in the mountains of Glorieta, N.M., Aug. 15-21 for the National Student Ministries Conference.

ASU students wanting to attend the conference should contact the BSU at 949-8511 by July 15. Cost will be around \$100.

Graduate study grants available

Students may begin applying Friday for Fulbright Grants and grants from foreign governments, universities and private donors for graduate study abroad in 1982-83.

Students can get application forms from Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, head of the Modern Languages department and representative for the Fulbright Program at ASU.

Tetzlaff will personally interview all applicants from ASU, then send the applications from qualified students to a committee responsible for screening all applicants from schools in the Southwest.

All applications must be submitted to the International Institute of Education, the agency which administers the grants, by Oct. 31.

The Fulbright Grant Program and grants from foreign governments, universities and private donors support Americans in graduate programs in about 40 countries around the world. The programs also place teachers in positions abroad.

Fulbright Full Grants, given for study in countries with Fulbright commissions, fall in-

to two categories. The first pays for round-trip international transportation, maintenance, books and incidentals, an orientation course, health and accident insurance and monthly stipends.

For countries without Fulbright commissions, full grants are available for a fixed amount of money. The money is paid to the student in four installments and is intended to cover most normal expenses incurred during the grant period.

About 257 Full Grants will be offered.

A new type of Fulbright grant, a Partial Grant, is now available. These grants are a fixed-sum payment in U.S. dollars. These awards will probably not cover all expenses of a year abroad.

Approximately 29 Partial Grants will be awarded.

Students may also apply for Fulbright Travel Grants. These grants are designed to supplement independent basic awards which don't provide funds for international travel.

Applications for Travel Grants must be sub-

mitted to the IIE by Feb. 1, 1982. About 31 Travel Grants will be offered.

Over 170 grants will be available through foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Students applying for grants in countries where knowledge of a foreign language is required must have a minimum of two years studying the appropriate language, or the equivalent, before application.

If studying the fields of language or literature, four years of language preparation, or the equivalent, is required.

The language requirement for countries whose language are not widely taught is sometimes waived.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships, made up of 12 members appointed by the President of the U.S., is responsible for final selection of all candidates.

The Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 provides the current legislative authorization for the programs.

Dead Week allows some assignments

Complaints by students that instructors are violating Dead Week policy may arise from a misunderstanding of the policy itself.

Dead Week, which is next week, is the period preceding Final Exam Week designated to give students time to prepare for

finals.

The Dead Week policy, according to the current ASU catalog, states that book reports and term papers may not be assigned during Dead Week — however, they may be due during this time, Dr. Bob C. Holcomb, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

Major quizzes or exams may not be given during this week, but this does not include pop quizzes or make-up quizzes, Holcomb pointed out.

Final exams, therefore, should not be given during Dead Week. Holcomb said a student who wishes to complain about a breach of this policy "ought to go

to the instructor first, then the department head, then the dean and ultimately to me" if the student is not satisfied.

Laboratory exams are given the last day the lab meets.

Instructors may continue to present new lecture materials and assign routine or make-up work during Dead Week.

Medical exams waived for fall

First-time freshmen entering ASU in the fall of 1981 will be \$20 to \$40 richer — the university has decided to eliminate the mandatory physical examinations.

Dr. Steve Gamble, Admissions officer, said the physical examinations cause students hassle and money.

Working with Paul K. Horne, dean of Student Life, the University Clinic medical staff (Dr. Harvey M. Williams, Dr. H.M. Anderson and Jeanne M. Sklenarik, nurse), Gamble said all agreed that a physical is not essential to the clinic's operation.

The Admissions Office surveyed several physicians and learned that an "ASU-type" physical examination varies from \$20 to \$40.

Texas state law mandates that students only need to show proof of being immunized against diphtheria and tetanus, while students under 19 must show proof of being immunized against polio.

Gamble said the reason the new medical form did not go into effect this fall was because the catalogs (in which the medical form is found) had to be prepared so far in advance. Gamble said he began working on the changes in the form in December 1979.

He said the present ASU medical form causes complaints from students transferring to ASU from a university which does not require a physical examination.

The new medical history-immunization record will still be handled through the Admissions office. The medical history form has only four questions, but also states that "the university reserves the right to require a complete physical examination in the event that an applicant's physical condition should indicate the need."

Gamble also said foreign students will still be required to furnish medical examinations performed by a licensed physician as one prerequisite for admission after 1981. "One of the agreements we have with the Immigration and Naturalization Service is that we make sure they (foreign students) are in good health before we admit them," Gamble said.

Aid announcements will be delayed

ASU students hoping for financial aid through the Basic Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs can expect "significant" delays in receiving announcements of awards for next year, Jim Valentine, director of financial aid, said.

Both programs have been targeted for major reductions under President Reagan's budget

plans to reduce spending for federal programs.

"Because of the uncertainty of federal funding and because of other administrative problems, an estimated two million applications for Basic Grants are backlogged at the processing center," Valentine said. The Department of Education

predicts the backlog should be worked through by mid-June and processing should be finished about six weeks after that, he added.

"We hope that the Congress and administration can compromise on some of the issues so that we can get on with the task of delivering aid to those students

who need it in order to attend ASU. If possible, we hope to confirm all aid decisions no later than July 1 for the fall and spring semesters," Valentine said.

Students who have applied for aid for summer school should receive award announcements before the end of this semester, he added.

EDITORIAL

Our View

Thththat's all folks!

The party's over...

All the tears, the late nights (and early mornings), all the less than spectacular test grades, all because of the *Ram Page*... have we all lost our minds? Probably. We reporters are not noted for brilliance. Just occasional genius. What can we say? We're journalism junkies.

All the miles and miles of type-written words, all the decisions, all the praise, all the condemnation... is it all worth it?

Probably. Sometimes it's hard to believe, especially when students leave copies of the paper on their desks when they leave class. When students ask if the *Ram Page* comes out on Wednesday, and it has come out on Thursday for months. When people tell you the *Ram Page* stinks.

But then there's an occasional note from an instructor, a comment by a student: "Hey, kid, you done good." There's always seeing hours and hours of work, pages and pages of copy beautifully transformed Thursday morning into a real live newspaper. The awards we won this year didn't hurt, either.

Last issue. We'd be lying if we told you we weren't exultant. Ecstatic. Exhausted. We couldn't, we tell ourselves, come up with one more story, one more photograph, one more editorial. If we had one more issue, we couldn't do it, we think to ourselves.

Last issue. We'd also be lying if we told you we didn't feel somewhat... lost. This has been so much a part of our lives every day of the week. We'll miss it. We might, just might, mind you, even get an idea: "Yeah, that wouldn't be bad for the first summer edition. That wouldn't be a bad story for the first issue."

All the worn-out dictionaries and Associated Press style books, all the worn-out tempers, all the pencil lead, all the coffee consumed in mass quantities... and would we do it all over again?

Yeah.
It's been real.

"The incredible thing about it is - I think I'll miss it!"



Bilingual education will insure Chicanos' rights

Editor:
Several factors motivate me to write this letter in response to last week's article on bilingual education. First, any issue related to Chicanos is of special interest to me; second, and of major importance, I feel that the *Ram Page* was remiss in not contacting those faculty members on campus who could have provided a more favorable overview of bilingual education than that presented, and third, it affords an opportunity for intellectual exchange with a colleague, in this case Professor Hademenos of the Department of Education (and there ought to be more of this exchange among faculty members at ASU anyway).

Let me address Professor Hademenos' comments specifically, for they ruffle my countenance particularly. To begin with, I cannot see the logic of a politically motivated decision on the part of Judge Justice. If anything, the judge is resisting the current of conservative opinion; it would have been more popular for him to have ruled otherwise. So far as the judiciary's role in educational matters, let's be reminded that the first half of this century embraced the doctrine of separate but equal and that it took the Supreme Court to reverse an obvious gross miscarriage of justice.

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
—Voltaire

Letters to the Editor

The *Ram Page* welcomes any letters to the editor. However, letters must be sincere and in good taste, signed, typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. Name will be withheld upon request. Letters must be in the Friday before the following Thursday's paper.

The courts have every right to insure the guarantees intended by the Constitution.

So far as quality teachers are concerned, the public is already charging us with not training teachers properly and educational techniques throughout the country are under fire. Why single

out bilingual education? Concerning the money demanded by such essential programs, I'm amazed at how readily we pay taxes which support dictators overseas or finance weapons capable of holocausts, yet draw back from the notion of investing that money into the future of young people who are going to repay the debt to their benefactors anyway.

I further fail to understand the remark that the children of immigrants ought to be educated toward an English speaking society when that is precisely the logic of bilingual programs — to assist them in becoming productive members of America instead of becoming its liabilities. And to read that "it would be cheaper to just bus Mexican Americans to Mexico" is a fantastic statement coming from an administrator responsible for overseeing a cadre of people who wield tremendous influence over developing minds. Should such an attitude rub off on every graduate, we run the perilous risk of retreating to the era when teachers told me and others that Mexicans were good only for field labor and education of any kind for Chicanos was useless.

Dr. Arnoldo De Leon
Associate professor of History

RP coverage of bilingual education 'not credible'

Editor:
Your lead article (bilingual education) in the April 23 issue of the *Ram Page* is, as you indicated, controversial. Given that reality, it is a shame that you saw fit to solicit the opinion of only one ASU faculty person with respect to the potential effects of Justice Justice's ruling on bilingual education. It might come as a surprise, but rest assured that there are others of us who, like Dr. Hademenos, also think that we know something about bilingual instruction.

I suppose that it will always be more expedient to produce biased reporting rather than take the time to present all the sides of an issue. Such expediency, however, is typically realized at the expense of credibility. Your news article, "Bilingual Education Controversial" is neither credible nor worthy of the topic it treated.

Pedro Escamilla
Modern Languages Instructor

The Ram Page

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The *Ram Page* welcomes any letters to the editor. However, letters must be sincere and in good taste, signed, typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. Name will be withheld upon request. Letters must be in the Friday before the following Thursday's paper.

The *Ram Page* is a member of the Associated Press and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Final Exam Schedule

Saturday, May 9		10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	
8:00 A.M. MWF	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. MW	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. MW	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. MW	Classes	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M. MW	Classes	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M. M	Classes	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. MW	Classes	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
ALL ACCOUNTING 2302	Classes	5:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

Monday, May 11		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	
8:00 A.M. T TH	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. T TH	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. T TH	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. T TH	Classes	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. T TH	Classes	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. Tu	Classes	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Tu	Classes	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 12		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	
8:00 A.M. T TH	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. T TH	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. T TH	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. T TH	Classes	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. T TH	Classes	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. Tu	Classes	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Tu	Classes	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 13		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	
9:00 A.M. MWF	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. MWF	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. MWF	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. W	Classes	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. W	Classes	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
ALL HISTORY 1302	Classes	5:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
		7:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 14		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	
9:30 A.M. T Th	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
12:30 P.M. T Th	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M. T Th	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. Th	Classes	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Th	Classes	8:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.

Friday, May 15		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	
12:00 Noon MWF	Classes	8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M. MWF	Classes	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. MWF	Classes	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.

UCPC nears required profit

By KEVIN NEAL
Staff Writer
Last of a Three Part Series

The University Center Program Council is about \$600 away from the \$5,700 profit they planned to make this year.

Starting with a budget of \$41,579, the UCPC committee members planned programs for the year, then set the amount of profit they thought they should show.

"In other words, we are required to bring in \$5,700 from our programs or that should be that amount left over in the budget at the end of the fiscal year," Wes Davis, director of the UC, said.

"The UCPC accounts are very closely monitored," he said, adding that the organization has never ended up short of funds at the end of a fiscal year.

If they didn't make their planned profit, extra funds would have to come out of other UC accounts or the UCPC would have to cancel some future projects, Davis explained.

He added the UCPC's budget is set up differently from similar programs at other colleges.

Most college activity programs are funded through student activity fees; this is not so at ASU.

Instead, the UCPC is an auxiliary of the Housing System, and "receives an allocation of General

Housing funds based on a budget submitted to me," Davis said. Money from bookstore operations, gameroom profits and rental of meeting rooms goes into the General Housing fund.

Joyce McLaughlin, program consultant, said, "There are times when we can charge a nominal fee so it doesn't discourage students from participating and it also makes our Program Council cheaper."

These fees include \$1 for movies and \$1-2 for speakers who come to ASU.

The UCPC is "almost certain" to reach the \$5,700 by the end of the summer, McLaughlin said.

At the end of each fiscal year, the UCPC committees decide which programs they would like to sponsor for the next year. The committees estimate what their budget will be and then present it to McLaughlin and she passes it on to Davis. Davis can override the student committees' budgets.

The budgets which the committees are currently working with include: Executive Committee - \$779, Public Relations - \$1,050 Recreation - \$1,210, Hospitality - \$1,125, Speakers - \$11,100, Entertainment - \$10,040, Films - \$7,915, and Arts - \$4,000.

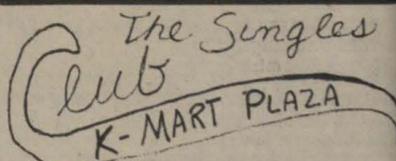
Davis said the student committees are currently beginning to work on their budgets for next fiscal year.

TEAM UP WITH ASU

Yes, I want more information on the Exes Association.

Name _____
Current Address _____

Clip & mail today to the
ASU Ex-Students Association
Angelo State University
San Angelo, Texas 76909
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915/942-2248



Mon. nite—stag nite, Special drink prices

Tues. nite — Ladies nite, Special prices to unescorted ladies.

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Thurs. thru Sun. — Live bands Jam Session & Pool Tournament (Cash prizes)

"Y'All Come" Ph. 949-183
Membership requested at door

Wilkinson receives Presidential Award

ASU's 1981 Presidential Award recipient is Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson, according to an announcement by Dr. Bob C. Holcomb, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Presented annually to a senior for superior academic performance and accomplishment in the University's total program, the award winner is chosen by a selection committee

composed of ASU students, faculty and administration.

Wilkinson was nominated by the departments of Modern Languages and History and recommended to ASU President Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent by the Committee on Academic Excellence. Dr. Phillip Holcomb is committee chairman.

A reception on Monday in the faculty lounge

at the University Center will honor Wilkinson.

Academic honors for her include membership in Alpha Chi honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society and Phi Alpha Theta, History honor society. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in

Universities and Colleges and was a consistent member of the Dean's Honor Roll.

Active in Modern Language activities, she was chairman of "Modern Languages Week" and served as festival judge for two years.

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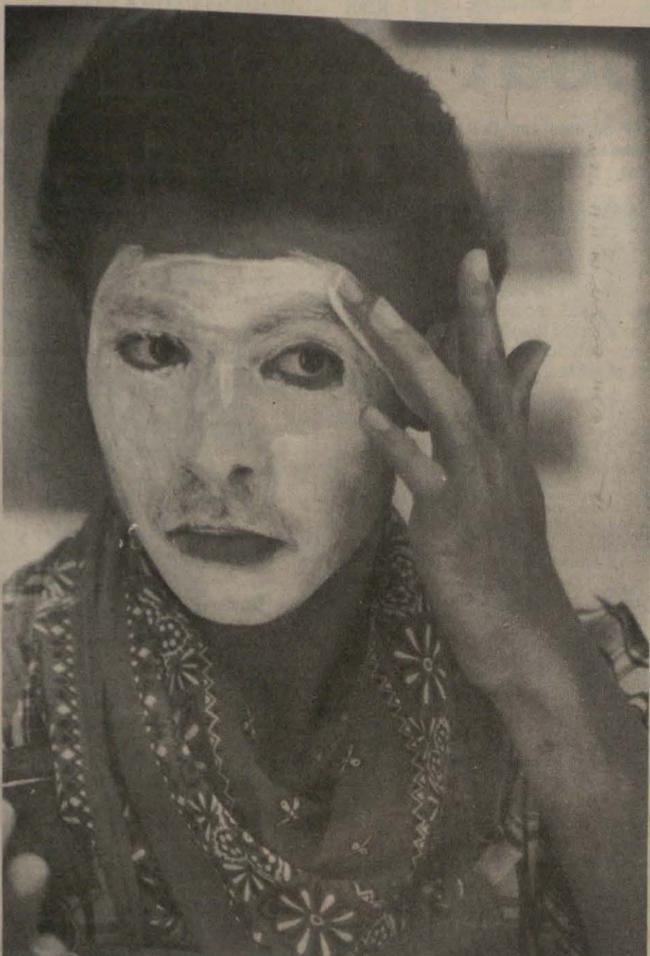


Photo by MaryDawn Webber

Reflections

The mirrored image of Micheal DuPont, sophomore psychology major, as he paints himself in white-face for an all-black comedy to be presented as part of a Drama Directing class. This 30 minute play and eight others will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Modular Theater and split between two dates, May 3 and 10.

Journalism knight seeks perfection in Rampoon

The silence of the gently falling rain is broken by a distant "kapoketa" sound. The lone knight appears over a grassy hill, battered and bloodied, his moped sputtering and belching out oily smoke — yet he is undaunted in his quest.

He is the last of his kind... a knight from the court of King Christian, Lord of Ham-n-Rye, ruler of Ram Page. All of the knight's companions have met horrible, silly deaths. He is the only one left, yet he presses on.

A lump comes to his throat as he thinks of his slain comrades and the tacoburger he ate earlier. The bravest knights in the land have fallen. Sir Thomas, Duke of Dacron, bosom buddy to Vidal Sassoon, smitten down by a gigantic blow-dryer and permed to death. Sir David, Earl of Ego, heir to the Pulitzer, crushed beneath the heel of the deadly, leather-clad Disco Duck.

The knight sighs and urges the dying moped forward. The loud popping and sputtering of the fatally wounded motor drowns out the approach of his attackers. Only a sixth sense, honed by countless battles, warns him of his peril. Only that — and a glance in the rearview mirror.

The battle is short and savage. The knight, though weary from the ravages and trials of the quest, gives his foes no quarter. Within minutes, the bodies of the would-be assassins lie strewn across the grass. The knight stands amidst the carnage unharmed. His opponents were well armed with sword and pike, yet they were no match for this mighty warrior.

With a faint smile, the knight ejects the spent clip of his submachine gun and slings the smoking weapon over his shoulder.

A tear comes to the knight's eye as

Rampoon

By PHILIP SPECK
Staff Writer

he looks down at his dead moped, a pike buried in its carburetor. The faint sound of footsteps alerts the knight to danger. Wheeling, the knight faces an old man. The great wizard, Ed Warh Daz Nerh.

"Why are you here?" asks the wizard.

"I seek the holy quest," replies the knight, "I seek perfection."

"Alone?"

"No," admits the knight, "I was accompanied by many, but they were killed."

"And how did you survive?"

"I ran and hid."

"I know you," says the wizard, "You are Sir Philip, the Jester, wielder of the absurd, writer of Rampoon. Why do you seek perfection?"

"King Christian demands it."

"King Christian is no more! His throne is empty, his rule usurped! No successor has been named! What makes you think the new ruler would also demand perfection?"

"They all do."

"End your quest! Settle for the mediocre, the ordinary, the so-so! Why worry? Why bother with perfection?"

"Because it is expected," sighs the knight, "and people will accept no less."

The knight turns and staggers into the darkness. Within minutes, he is lost to the wizard's sight.

The quest goes on — until the goal is realized.

Up-N-Coming

Today

- On-campus interviews — Dimmitt I.S.D. — specifically need one elementary counselor — one 7th grade girls' coach, 8th grade Earth Science teacher, 7th grade boys' coach, 6th grade Math teacher — all certified teachers wanted — sign up for interviews in Placement office — Administration building — room 207.
- "Backagamon Tournament" — 2 p.m. — University Center — circulation court — bring own backagamon set — gift prize will be awarded.

Friday, May 1

- Inspiration — Generation of Faith Choir — noon — Baptist Student Union building — luncheon 50¢.

Sunday, May 3

- "Four 30 minute plays" — sponsored by Drama Directing class —

2 p.m. — Auditorium — Administration building — no admission charge.

Monday, May 4

- "Christoval for a day" — Barbeque and swimming — leaving the BSU at noon.

Wednesday, May 6

- Bible Study — Billy Chelette, evangelism coordinator of the BSU — noon — BSU.

Friday, May 8

- BSU Spring Banquet — 4 p.m. — BSU.

Sunday, May 10

- "Four 30 minute plays" — 2 p.m. — Auditorium — Administration building — no admission charge.

Spanish play scheduled

La Dama del Alba, a four-act play written by the Spanish author Alejandro Casona, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the ASU Auditorium.

Dr. David Torres, associate professor of Spanish, said the play depicts death not in the negative sense as many people fear, but as a beautiful woman who tries to make dying easier and to preserve good memories of those who die.

The cast is from Spanish 4341, Modern Spanish Theatre, and includes Ana Margarita Reyes, Mario Martinez, Mary Jo DeLeon, Gilbert Capunchina, Elsa Benavides and Leticia Ferreira.

There will be no charge for this performance and the general public is invited. An act-by-act summary in English will be available at the door.

"Working," "Sleuth" set

ASU Arts has slated two shows for production in the 1981 Summer Dinner Theatre season.

"Working," a new Broadway musical, will be directed by Dr. Raymond Carver and is set for performances on June 24-29. Billed as a new musical which extols the joys and woes of earning a living, working in America and a celebration of work as a reason for existence, "Working," will feature a large cast and will open the Summer Theatre season.

Dr. Bill Watts will direct the second summer production of "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer. Billed as a whodunnit, "Sleuth" has been slated for performance Aug. 6-11.

General admission for the Summer Dinner Theatre shows will be \$10 for each performance to include cost of dinner and show.

'Dillo up for state critter

By SUSAN SPEARS
Staff Writer

Texans have read about them, raced them, wanted to go home with them and now they want to make them the honorary state mammal — armadillos.

The Armadillo Council of Houston, a group of students from Houston's Oakcreek Elementary School, began campaigning two years ago to make the armadillo the state mammal and finally won a victory last week with the House passage of the resolution.

The Senate will probably take up the resolution this week, said Marsha Kelly, assistant administrative to Rep. Don Henderson (R-Houston).

Other official Texas symbols are the mockingbird, bluebonnet, pecan tree and chili.

Kelly said the Armadillo Council started lobbying for the armadillo when they were studying the animal in a science class and also were learning about government. The teacher from Oakcreek Elementary School pulled the two together and the students began their campaign.

One local group that supports the campaign is the World Championship

Armadillo Breeding and Racing Association. The association breeds and races armadillos.

Sam Lewis, president of the association said, his group travels all over the state showing and teaching about the armadillos.

Lewis said he is glad to see the campaign, and added this is the "year of the armadillo."

Calling the animal his "kid," Lewis said the armadillo is a "fun little animal." He explained its uniqueness — it is believed to be prehistoric and has made very little physical change through the years.

Lewis also said that it gives birth to four identical babies, which is different from any other creature.

Not everyone shares Lewis' and the Council's enthusiasm about the resolution, including Rep. Bennie Bock (D-New Braunfels) and television personality Guich Kooock of Fredricksburg, who wants the unicorn to be the state mammal.

"I don't know why anyone would want to make the unicorn the state mammal when they are mythological," said Lewis. "But there are enough armadillos for everyone to have one."

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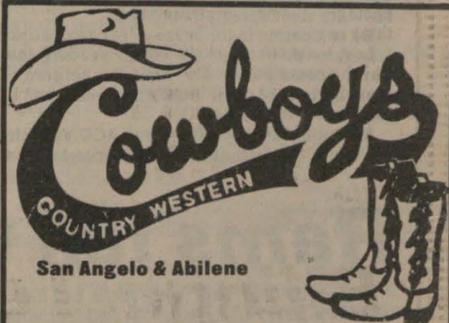
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For more information ask for Capt. Arce in room 118, Physical Education Bldg. or call 2036.

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SPORTS

'Belles gunning for title repeat

By KIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Hoping to repeat last year's performance, the ASU Rambelle tracksters journey to Houston Friday for the two-day TAAIW state track and field meet.

A year ago, the 'Belles were state champions in Division II and with seven AIAW national qualifiers on the squad this year, they should have a good chance to repeat their title.

Nine lettermen who had a taste of state meet competition last year will return along with some outstanding freshmen and transfers who will provide welcome help.

Davis said she thinks the strength of her team is in the sprint and throwing event area.

Rambelles Karen Cunningham, Shelly Dunham and Lyla Keyser left for Texas A&M after the ASU-Nathan's meet and got a head start on the rest of the team Saturday and Sunday as they competed in the state meet's Heptathlon event.

By competing in the seven-event competition, the trio gave their team six points heading into Friday's opening day. Of nine competitors, Cunningham finished third, Dunham seventh and Keyser eighth.

Two other Division II teams, ACU and Rice had entries in the Heptathlon and scored seven and 18



Jurecek

Evans

points respectively.

The only teams in Division II that will be at the state meet in which the Rambelles have not seen perform this season are East Texas State University and Sam Houston State University.

"We want to win real bad, but our overconfidence is a terrible villain," Davis said.

ASU will enter the state meet coming off a strong showing at its own meet Saturday in which the 'Belles broke five meet records and won the team title by 40 points.

Overall, 12 meet records fell, and the 'Belles broke five of them. Janet Jurecek broke the javelin record, as did Karen Cunningham in the 400 meter hurdles, Barbara Whaley in the 400 dash, Denise

Jackson in the 100 meter hurdles and the sprint medley relay, composed of Jacki Durham, Sharlene Smith, Martha Evans and Barbara Whaley.

Davis said one reason the 'Belles ran well at home was because they realized how tough the competition would be and they know the state meet will be just as tough.

The 'Belles compiled 166 points to win the meet, while Texas Tech was a distant second with 126. Coach Jane Davis said she thought the 'Belles could not have won it without Joielin Fisher in the distance events and Kay Collier in the field events.

Rambelle entries are
100 meters — Jacki Mays Durham, Martha Evans, Kim Jones, Shariene Smith.
200 — Durham, Jones, Smith, Vanessa Sterling.
400 — Karen Cunningham, Bobbi Lynn Davis, Donna McGill, Barbara Whaley.
1500 — Diane McCarty, Joielin Fisher, Diana Mumford, Mindy Winters.
3000 — Fisher, McCarty, Caela Mills, Mumford.
5000 — Velma Arroyos, Fisher, Mumford, Winters.
800 — Davis, Jill Lanham, Davi Ann Lard, Winters.
400 Relay — Jones, Smith, Evans, Durham.
1600 Relay — Lanham, Davis, Cunningham, Winters.
800 Relay — Durham, Smith, Evans, Whaley.
3200 Relay — Lanham, Lard, McCarty, Mumford.
100 Hurdles — Cunningham, Denise Jackson, Kerri Waddell.
400 Hurdles — Cunningham, Jackson, Lard, Waddell.
Shot Put — Shelly Dunham, Janet Jurecek, Lyla Keyser, "Mo" Shropshire.
High Jump — Pam Banks, J'Laine Lohman, McGill.
Javelin — Kay Collier, Dunham, Keyser, Shropshire.
Long Jump — Durham, Jackson, Whaley.
Discus — Collier, Dunham, Jurecek, Keyser.

Rams fall victim to ACU comeback

"If the 'ifs' and 'buts' were fruits and nuts, we'd all have a Merry Christmas." — Don Meredith.

ASU Ram Track Coach David Noble and his team have probably pondered the "ifs" and "buts" of Monday and Tuesday's Lone Star Conference Track and Field meet hundreds of times by now.

From the first event Monday afternoon until the next-to-last event Tuesday night, the Rams led the team race of the LSC meet. But the Abilene Christian Wildcats outscored ASU 40-2 in two of the meet's final three events to gain their fourth straight LSC title, 165-163.

After two days of pressure-packed running, jumping and throwing, only two points separated the Wildcats and the Rams.

In a race that close, there are many "what ifs."

What if: ACU had not upset the Rams in the 400 relay, Neville Leverett had not jumped the gun in the 110 hurdles, Robert Klein had not hit the seventh hurdle in the 400 hurdles, Darrell Green of Texas A&I had not nicked Barry Samples at the tape for second place in the 200 and A&I's Keith Hutson, who had the LSC's third-best time in the 5000, had not suffered a calf strain and ran Tuesday.

The list could go on.
But the Rams have no reason to be ashamed. They ran a perfect meet according to Noble, who

An Analysis

By MIKE LEE
Sports Editor

added his team couldn't have done any better.

ASU had some surprises along with several expected strong performances.

Among them:

- Lester Saathoff, in his first collegiate meet, getting a third in the javelin.
- A 1-2-3 sweep by the Rams in the high jump and triple jump.
- Twin victories by Kyle Evans in the long jump and triple jump, an event in which he beat his previous season's best by more than five feet.
- A win in the shot put from injury-plagued Harold Ledet, who hadn't thrown better than 50 feet in practice last week.
- A 1-2 finish in the 800 by Bill Ashley and Jeremy Krone, who both broke the existing LSC best-ever mark.
- A LSC best ever in the 1600 relay of 3:07.47, an

unheard of time in the conference until this year.

The list could go on.
However despite these heroics and many more by the Rams, the Wildcats found a way to win once again.

And what did it all mean when the victory hugs were over and the words of sympathy had been spoken?

It meant, simply, that two first-class track teams (by far the best in the LSC and two of the best in the NAIA) had laid all their marbles on the table, and on these two particular days, ACU was two points better.

ASU Finishes at LSC meet:
Javelin — 1. Neville Leverett, 195-11; 2. Lester Saathoff, 188-3/4.
High jump — 1. Randy Courtney, 6-11, (ties meet record); 2. Dennis Green, 6-9; 3. Leverett, 6-7.
Shot put — 1. Harold Ledet, 55-8/16.
Long jump — 1. Kyle Evans, 23-6; 2. Leverett, 23-5/4; 3. Arnold Atkins, 23-0/2.
Triple jump — 1. Evans, 49-11/4; 2. Atkins, 49-6; 3. Gideon Cheruyiot, 48-2.
Pole vault — 5. Daryl Wingfield, 14-9.
400 relay — 2. (Alan Cherry, Soury Sangare, Barry Samples, Ernest Pennington), 40.45.
1500 — 1. Chandler Pruitt, 3:53.7, (meet record).
400 — 6. John Baskin, 48.50.
100 meters — 4. Pennington, 10.45.
800 — 1. Bill Ashley, 1:48.43, (LSC best ever and meet record); 2. Jeremy Krone, 1:48.52.
400 hurdles — 2. Robert Klein, 51.90.
200 — 3. Samples, 20.87; 6. Sadiou Toure, 21.52.
1600 relay — 1. (Ashley, Samples, Krone, Klein), 3:07.47, (LSC best ever and meet record).

Women win softball tourney

The ASU Rambelle softball team bounced back from a break-even performance Friday with three wins Saturday to capture the ASU's Women's Softball Tournament.

ASU won their first game Saturday, defeating Texas Tech 8-0 as Margie Geurtz was the winning pitcher, and the Rambelles later ousted West Texas State 4-1 in the semifinal game.

Then, in the championship game, the 'Belles avenged Friday's loss to

the University of Texas at Arlington by edging the Mavericks 3-1 as Pitcher Kym Varner won her second game of the day. Also for ASU, Mary Nunez was 8-for-10 at the plate during the Saturday's action.

In the first day of action, ASU bombed Trinity 8-0 and West Texas 2-1 but lost to Tech 2-1 and UT-A 1-0.

The tournament concluded the spring season for the Rambelles and gave them a 13-9 record for the spring.

Men's tennis team places fifth

Southwest Texas claimed the Lone Star Conference tennis title at the league's tournament completed Tuesday in Brownwood. Stephen F. Austin finished second, East Texas State third, Abilene Christian fourth and ASU fifth.

ASU singles players Chas Hostick and Rene Trevino advanced to the third round of the tournament before facing elimination in Monday's action.

Chas Hostick lost to Stephen F. Austin's Tradib Gosswni 6-1, 6-0, and Trevino dropped a 7-6, 5-7, 7-5 decision to Ron Elston of ACU.

Also, the doubles team of Dan Hostick-Victor Baker made it to the second round before they were defeated by the SFA team of Tom Caine and Ron Cetrone 6-2, 6-3. In Sunday's first round, Hostick and Baker downed Greg Santos and Fausto Dabalina of Texas A&I 6-0, 6-1.

'Belle netters compete at state

Except for the doubles team of Donna McGee and Betty Fredrickson, the ASU Rambelles tennis team ran into some tough company at the TAAIW state tennis tournament last weekend in Ft. Worth.

Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin and East Texas State emerged as the top teams in the three-day competition held at Texas Wesleyan College.

McGee-Fredrickson won the number two consolation finals, but the rest of the Rambelles lost in the beginning rounds. After losing their first match to an East Texas State team,

McGee-Fredrickson bounced back to win their next two matches, including a 6-4, 6-2 decision over St. Mary's Latner-Kiddner in the consolation finals.

ASU's number three doubles team of Eva Irish-Sharon Landry defeated Midwestern University's Cole-Smith team in the first round, but lost to a team from Stephen F. Austin in round two.

In singles play, Deehona Wise, Landry, Fredrickson and McGee won their first round matches only to fall in the second round.

Intramural Notes

The first annual intramural swim meet will be May 2-3 at the university pool. The meet is a coed event and students can enter individually or on team rosters.

The teams may have a maximum of 10 and a minimum of four swimmers. The teams must have a minimum of one member of the opposite sex if there are four swimmers and at least two members of the opposite sex if there are 10 swimmers.

Teams will participate in the men's and women's 50-meter freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and the 100-meter intermediate medley. There will also be mixed freestyle and medley relays.

All interested participants should sign up in the Intramural office and attend the meetings at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 205 of the Physical Education building. The entry deadline is April 30.

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