



The Ram Page

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Bookstore construction dates set

By ADOLPH FLORES
Staff Writer

Plans for the proposed expansion of the ASU Bookstore are underway, with completion of the project set for July 1982.

The expansion will provide approximately 2,400 square feet of additional space to the bookstore. Total cost of the expansion is estimated at \$141,480.

Additions to the bookstore include two offices for bookkeeping and office work, an expanded sales area, a larger storage area and a new concrete dock for unloading shipments received.

Bids for construction will be announced in January with notice to proceed in February.

Robert Krupala, vice president of Fiscal Affairs,

said, "The bookstore project will include mostly storage space with some new offices and a new loading dock adjoining the one by the post office."

Proposed construction will knock out the south walls of the bookstore and extend them out past the existing parking spaces and concrete curb by the post office, taking away four parking spaces.

The architectural contract was awarded to Chakos Zentner Marcum, Architects, of San Angelo in August. Consulting engineers are McClanahan and Associates of San Angelo and Robert K. Eisenbeck of Dallas.

Assisting with plans for the addition of the bookstore is Bernell "Doc" Smith, director of Physical Plant. "I helped with the input to the ar-

chitects, making sure the right space will be used in the addition," he said.

"They're doing just what I wanted to see being done," said Morgan Riley, bookstore manager, about the proposed addition to the ten-year-old University Bookstore.

Riley said the bookstore is out of a lot of books this semester and the main cause, aside from the crowded conditions, is the over-enrollment of classes and changes in faculty and courses.

"The bookstore has needed an expansion since the university doubled in size," Riley said. "There have been no additions to the bookstore since its opening in 1971."

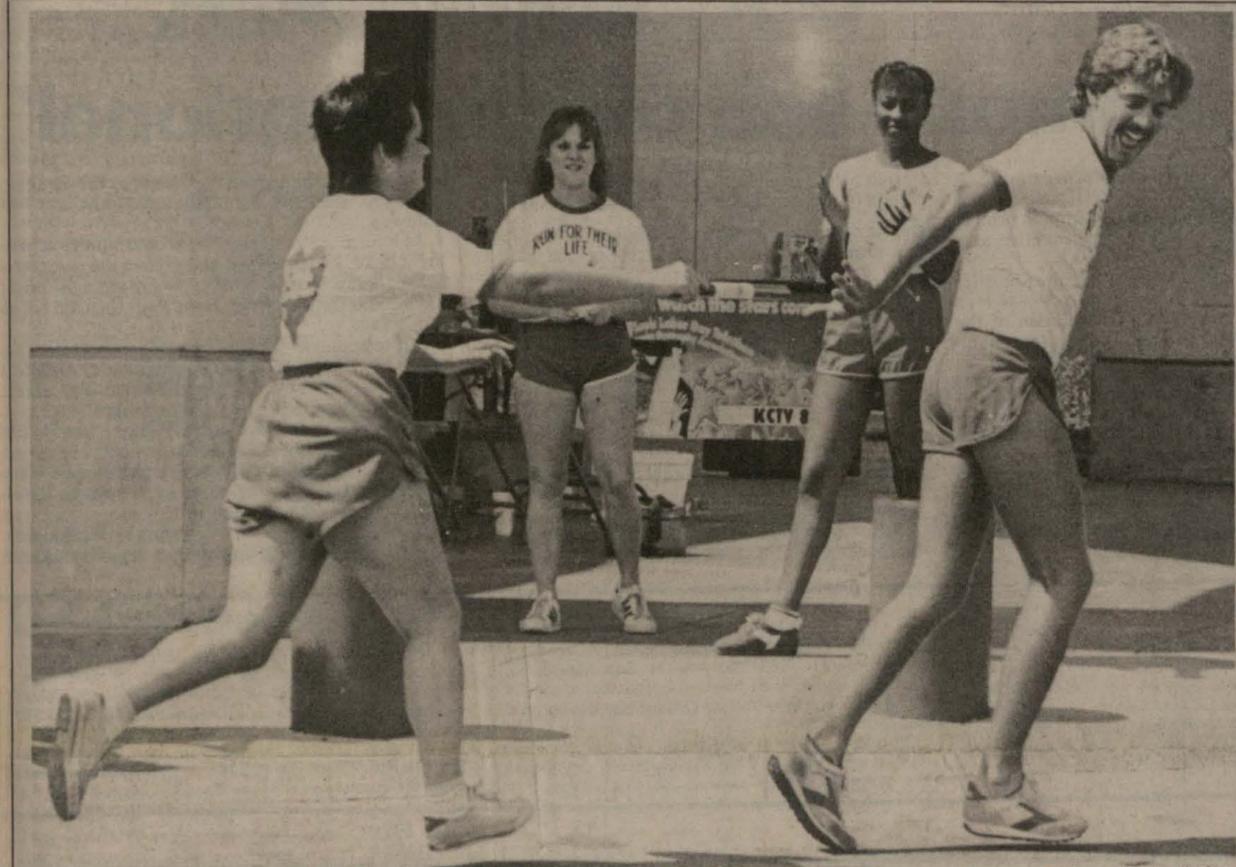
During registration this fall, Riley said it took a

student in line about 20-30 minutes to get through to buy their books.

Riley said, "We mostly need storage space. This summer we had books all over the floor and it was hard for students to get around."

"Another problem area is the check-out area, which is slow because seven of the cash registers are up to ten-years old," said Riley. "We are hoping to get the new electronic registers, but at this time we are only looking to see what we can afford."

Riley said, "Our staff did not get any break this summer, since we had to move the books from the shelves to the floor before the new semester. The extra room from the expansion will help a lot."



Runnin' for Jerry's kids

Yvonne Garcia hands off the baton to Donald Solomon in Sigma Pi Epsilon's "Run For Their Life" marathon Monday.

The fraternity raised \$980 for Jerry Lewis' campaign against muscular dystrophy by running 130 laps around Sunset Mall.

Photo by Jennifer Garlington

Entering NCAA boost to sports

By PERRY CURNUTT
Sports Editor

"More" is the word this fall for ASU's initiation into the NCAA...more money, more publicity, more scholarships and more tough teams.

As for the money, a lot depends upon whether ASU reaches the playoffs in the NCAA.

ASU can either participate in the NAIA or the NCAA playoffs because it has dual membership. In major sports (football and basketball), the university must declare its intentions before a given date as to which way it will go in post-season play.

In minor sports such as golf, tennis and track, the athletes that qualify can compete in either conference's post-season championship events, providing the schedules of the two associations do not conflict.

Post-season play in the NCAA has several advantages over post-season play in the NAIA. The NCAA will pay all team or athlete expenses (travel, lodging and miscellaneous expenses) as opposed to the NAIA's partial reimbursement of such expenditures.

The NAIA partial reimbursement plan includes only football and basketball teams.

"Universities now must consider the financial situation," Frank Rudnicki, ASU sports information director, said. "It takes money to be good and there are more incentives in the NCAA."

One incentive is the possible appearance of a Lone Star Conference football team on a network regional telecast. If that should happen, all schools in the conference would collect a small portion of the revenue generated from the game.

"If we make the playoffs (and a network decides to telecast an ASU game), then we are guaranteed a certain amount of dollars," explained Athletic Director Phil George.

Though ASU still plays teams in the LSC, Head Football Coach Jim Hess said the NCAA membership opens up a tougher non-conference schedule.

"You play better non-conference opponents, hopefully drawing more crowds," said Hess.

An example of this is ASU's opening games against Alcorn State and Northwestern Louisiana. "Back to back, these two games are the toughest ASU has had to face," said Hess.

See Entering, page 4



Dr. Larry Ludewig

Ludewig named associate dean of student life

Additions and changes in staff have been announced by ASU President Lloyd D. Vincent.

Dr. Larry M. Ludewig has been named associate dean of student life and counselor. He has been

director of admissions and records at Southern Arkansas University since 1979.

Other newcomers include Linda Conklin, Admissions counselor; Joanne H. Gibbs, learning resources director in Educa-

tion and Jerilyn White, coordinator of the learning resources lab in Nursing.

Changes in status are effective for Kathy Harkins, who has been named chief postal clerk; Joyce McLaughlin, circulation

librarian; Jill Plott, registered nurse in charge of evening patients and Colegate Spinks, computer center director.

In a reorganization of placement services at ASU, Jim

Glossbrenner has been named director of placement and career planning. Jim Valentine will serve as director of financial aid and coordinator of special activities. Steve Head has been named financial aid counselor.

ASU Briefs

Yearbook editor needed

Applications are being accepted for the position of 1981-82 Rambouillet editor, according to Chuck Maier, Rambouillet adviser.

Students interested in the position should fill out letters of application to the director of publications, Mike Ryan. The letters should outline students' qualifications and prior publication experience. Applicants are encouraged to at-

tach resumes in support of their application letters.

Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Sept. 18, and applications should be turned into Ryan in his office in room 210 of the Administration building.

Questions regarding application procedures and qualifications should be directed to Ryan. His office phone number is 942-2013.

Food ID card good in UC

Students with a food service ID card can use their card to eat in the University Center snack bar beginning September 14.

Breakfast will be served from 7-9:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and dinner

from 4-7 p.m. A food service ID card will allow a student to spend \$1.50 for breakfast, \$1.75 for lunch and \$2.10 for dinner. If the cost of a student's meal exceeds these limits, he must pay the difference, but will be taxed only for the difference.

New equipment ordered

The Journalism department is scheduled to receive new equipment during the fall semester. Basic equipment will include a small mixer console, microphones and headphones for an audio studio.

Electronic typesetting equipment has been approved for the department and should arrive before the end of the semester.

The typesetting equipment

will serve both classroom instructional roles and permit the Ram Page to set type and compose its pages so that camera-ready copy can be delivered to the printer.

The department has also received a video-tape recorder-playback equipment that will provide training for Broadcast News, Advertising and Public Relations classes.

Lambda Chi may sell frat house

By MARY LISA CARRICO
Associate Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity must appear before San Angelo's Lake Board today to report on their attempts to sell their house on Lake Nasworthy.

Lambda Chi is selling the house because of complaints that they have violated city ordinances.

Greg Gossett, board chairman, said, "If the Lake Board determines they have not made a good-faith effort to sell the property and if the board determines they are in violation of city ordinances or a lease agreement, the Lake Board has the authority to recommend to the City Commission that the lease be terminated."

Gossett explained that the Lake Board has made no official ruling, but said members seem to agree that Lambda Chi has violated the lake noise ordinance and an ordinance designating the area in which their house is located as residential.

Steve Turner, president of the fraternity's alumni group, owns the lease for the Lambda Chi house. Gossett said using the house for a group or organization violates the residential status of the area.

He added that "numerous complaints" of noise have also been filed by several area residents against Lambda Chi because of late-night parties. A lake noise ordinance prohibits loud noise after 10:30 p.m.

"We've had reports of things going on until 2 or 3 (a.m.)," Gossett said. Excessive noise and parking problems on

Knickbocker (which runs in front of the fraternity house) have generated most of the complaints, he said.

In addition to complaints by residents of the area, the board has received complaints from

sale' sign has been posted, if the fraternity plans to use the house for rush and other parties this semester and how many people have expressed an interest in buying the house, Gossett said.

"We are expecting them,



Photo by Jennifer Garlington

When Lambda Chi Alpha will relinquish their lakehouse is a question the Lake Board will help decide.

law enforcement officers, he said.

After a meeting with the Lake Board last May, Lambda Chi offered to put their house up for sale, said Rick Whatley, fraternity president. The property is listed with Wallace A. Moritz & Associates for \$40,000.

"Personally, I haven't seen a (for sale) sign at the house," said Gossett.

At today's meeting, the board will probably ask why no 'for

soon or later and preferably sooner, to sell the house," he added.

Dr. Tom Bankston, professor of Finance at ASU, lives two houses down from the Lambda Chi house and is one of the area residents to file complaints with the Lake Board about noise at fraternity parties.

Bankston said he complained to the board after several phone calls to the house during parties and complaints to Turner.

Whatley said several of Bankston's complaints have been valid. But, he explained, fraternity members never knew that Bankston had phoned during parties to complain because "anybody at the party could answer the phone, not necessarily a fraternity member."

Whatley said the fraternity asked Bankston to come in person to complain when party noise bothered him.

Bankston denied that he was asked to make complaints in person.

He said music was sometimes played so loud that the floors and walls in his house vibrated. Even more bothersome, Bankston said, were the people at parties who stood outside the fraternity house "hooting and hollering and yelling back and forth to each other" and gunning car motors.

People at Lambda Chi parties would "repeat the same thing (excessive noise) week after week — that seems to be a lack of courtesy," Bankston said.

Lambda Chi has had only one party at their lakehouse this semester, a rush party after Saturday's opening football game. Bankston said he had no complaints about excessive noise at that party.

"If complaints die down, I doubt we will be so insistent they need to do something about it (selling the house) in the next couple of months," said Gossett. But eventually, "they need to get somewhere else... somewhere more suitable for a fraternity house," he added.

EDITORIAL

Censoring cheats students

(CPS)—“Intellectual freedom is under attack . . . by the proliferation of attempts to ban or restrict books . . . and it is probably as strenuous an attack as the concept has endured since the McCarthy era.” — Judith Krug

Attacks on First Amendment freedoms and public and individual human right, including controversy over banning books, usually gain a lot of attention.

But a warning from Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, has gone practically without notice. Public school students may find some deletions on their libraries' shelves if action is not taken.

Krug said there have been at least 148 different attempts to censor books in school and public libraries between November, 1980 and March, 1981. She added, “We only know of 20 percent of it.” (College Press Service)

Hank Reichman, Krug's assistant, has predicted book-bannings at colleges in the next few years.

That would be action no one, student or non-student, should accept.

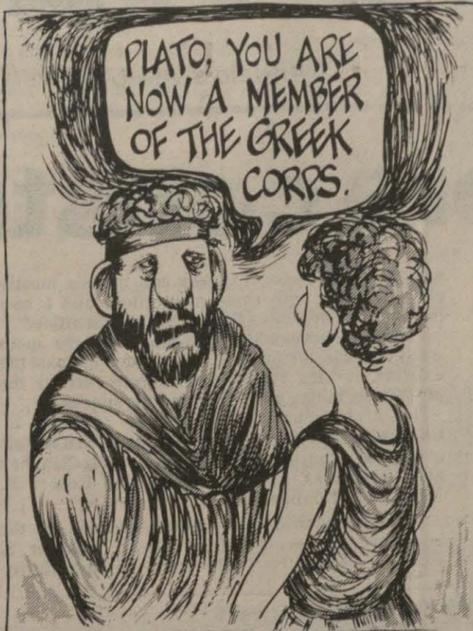
One of the basic ideals of education is exposure to different ideas, philosophies and lifestyles. This is mainly achieved through the use of books — to ban books cripples the value of education. Censorship cheats students of learning.

Reichman said he thought censorship at the college level comes in the form of banning speakers and lectures, typically because they are “distasteful,” not “immoral.” He cited examples at Baylor University, where the administration forbade the campus radio station to play “hard rock and heavy metal” music and the U.S. Naval Academy, whose bookstore manager refused to carry a novel critical of academy life.

Reichman suggested students “asked for it” by going to private colleges.

State college students, however, don't all share the same principles or beliefs that students attending a private school, for example a church-owned school, might. Public school students don't ask for it.

Banning or censorship attempts should be met with noisy resistance — peaceful, but LOUD. It may be your education you're fighting for.



Taxes 'unethical, immoral and unconstitutional'

Editor:

As a taxpayer, I am quite upset with the relative ease the American Public has accepted the Government dogma that what government does is in the “public's best interests,” when those government actions are in fact unethical, immoral and unconstitutional.

Governments exist off the surplus wealth of citizens, the expropriation of assets owned by citizens, a process labeled “taxation.” A tax is a compulsory payment of a percentage of income, it is an aggressive act on a persons rights, an act of stealing. Taxation, therefore, is immoral and illegal. Taxation is explained by government as a patriotic means of raising revenue. The government pretends to be a protector, offering services not asked for, nor wanted in many cases, with the monies expropriated from the people.

Most people have been conditioned to accept tax-

ation as a way of life, resistance proves futile. If you refuse to pay taxes, utilizing the very rules established by government in an attempt to protect your assets, you are subject to imprisonment as a tax evader.

In 1913, the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution became law, giving government power to levy taxes against incomes. The interpretation of the term “income” left for the courts to decide, enabling government to change rules at its discretion.

Letters to the Editor

A fact is 75% of total federal income taxes is paid by 25% of the people. The average taxpayer contributes one-third of yearly income to government in taxes without compensation.

High prices are not results of business, they are results of indirect and direct government taxation.

Our tax dollars support government involvement and intervention in the prosperity of this nation. The government orients the citizens to “doublethink” as referenced by George Orwell, i.e.: The process of thinking the opposite of what is true. I think the time is past due for all good men to come to the aid of their country and realize just what's going on.

Jacalyn M. Deane
Senior Psychology Major

Ex-professor says thanks

Editor:

Thank you for treating the resignations of the three department heads (Ram Page, Sept. 3) in

greater detail than given the events by the local daily paper. Perhaps the Standard-Times will catch up.

As a former “resigned” ASU Journalism department head, I wish to laud and second the comment of Dr. Mary Sparks, which, two years ago, might have come from me. The Ram Page then did not go into details.

It is my opinion that ASU's administration not only makes life difficult for Journalism department heads but also that the administration is reluctant to grant tenure to Journalism professors — especially heads — for fear they might want to finish them one day and then couldn't.

Please continue to delve into stories deeply. When dealing with interesting subjects, it's worth the effort. Your readers appreciate it.

Dr. Harvey W. Saalber
Former ASU Journalism department head

The Ram Page

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MaryDawn Webber

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Published under the direction of the Journalism department, editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the

university, the administration or the faculty.

The Ram Page welcomes any letters to the editor. However, letters must be sincere and in good taste, signed and not more than 250 words in length. Names 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.

FEATURES

Photography work pays off for Clemens

By JAN WILLIAMS
Guest Writer

The family that works together gets paid together. At least this has proven true for ASU Journalism major Tom Clemens and his family.

Concho Country, a book on the history of San Angelo, the Concho Valley and the surrounding area, has been a family project for Tom; his brother, Gus; his parents, Augustus and Molly; and his sister-in-law, Miki Clemens.

Tom, in his quiet West Texas drawl, said he shot most of the pictures used in the book.

“It took about one year to complete the photography for Concho Country,” said Tom. He added that trying to juggle his classes at ASU and take pictures for the book sometimes created havoc in his schedule.

He said he is now working on a brochure to be published by the Standard-Times for conventions in the city. Tom said he also supplies photographs to the Concho Register, a Catholic newspaper.

Tom's future plans include possibly attending the University of Arizona at Tucson to major in Photography.

“The whole family spent a lot of time and effort on Concho Country,” said Clemens, “and when it was released, boy, we had a party!”



ASU maintenance employee Jim Luna guides his mower around one of the many trees on campus.

Hard work keeps campus green

By PAUL CLINE
Staff Writer

ASU is well known for its plush green campus, but it didn't get that way overnight.

According to Ed Klepac, grounds maintenance supervisor, it's a “full-time job plus some” for the 19 regular employees who mow, edge, groom, water and sweep the 268-acre campus all year. In addition, about 15 ASU students are hired each summer and Klepac said it really hurts when school begins and he loses that extra help.

To keep the grass green and growing around the campus, Klepac and his crew spread 35-40 tons of fertilizer a year and use a large part of the 117,000 gallons of water the university consumes annually. The sprinkler system used is constructed of thousands of feet of irrigation pipe.

Other work done by the groundskeepers includes cleaning sidewalks and drives, clearing weeds, pest control, landscaping, pruning and trimming of trees, stripping the football and intramural fields, planting foliage, erecting parking signs, patching holes in parking lots and generally keeping the campus clean of trash, beer cans, and other refuse.

In the fall they also have a two-month leave raking job.

As if that's not enough, the maintenance department also tends to the 104-acre ASU Management Instruction Research Center near Lake O. C. Fisher and the ASU Lakehouse at Lake Nasworthy.

Bernell “Doc” Smith, director of the Physical Plant, said the frequent rains this year have really helped in the landscaping and watering of the grass, which is mainly Bermuda grass.

When trees must be removed to make way for new buildings or facilities, Smith said he prefers to relocate them rather than bulldoze them down.

“It takes too long for a tree to grow just to see them killed,” he said, “especially the pecans. Year doesn't go by that we don't have to relocate at least a half-dozen trees.”

“We're proud of our campus and we have a grounds crew who take pride in their work,” said Smith, “and we feel like if the students and faculty see it clean they will help us. If it's clean the students tend to be proud of it also.”

Attention freshmen: tips for surviving college life

By LEE WILLIAMS
Feature Editor

For the freshmen that need some help in learning the ropes of being a college student, here are a few tips to help you struggle through your first semester.

One big thing to remember is that there aren't any bells to ring to let you know when your classes begin — so be on time. And don't worry about the feeling of embarrassment that overcomes you as you fumble and stumble into your first class because chances are that most of the other students feel the same way.

Another thing you had better watch out for is the sleep-late bug. Sooner or later this virus will attack. It gets worse as the semester continues. After a while you will begin to rationalize your behavior and soon the sickness will spread and you may begin to cut class.

If this happens very many times, your grades will start to drop and then

the classes will also begin to drop and finally you will drop ...right out of school.

And you're probably realizing by now that just because everyone knew you in high school, they are not going to know you here. They may not even know you're alive, so don't fool yourself by thinking everyone is watching you as you nonchalantly strut your stuff across the cafeteria.

But no doubt the most important thing that you need to know about being at ASU is probably going to surprise you. It's not that you really don't have to write a letter home twice a week or that televisions still come in black and white.

By far the most shocking thing at college is that you don't get dressed up and all excited about going to the big football game on Friday night anymore. The games are played on Saturday night now. So be sure and mark that on your ASU calendar and maybe, just maybe, you'll somehow struggle through this semester.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Severance emphasizes dance in Angelettes' performances

New Angelette Coordinator Ann Severance plans to make the Angelettes more than just a drill team — she wants to lead a first-rate dance group.

Severance said she plans to continue in the tradition of Ann Hays, former Angelette coordinator. Severance said Hays promoted dance to the university and developed the image of the Angelettes as a dance ensemble instead of a drill team.

Student leaders of the 1981-82 Angelettes are Mary Jo Woehl, student director and Patricia Mitchell and Kathy Simon, assistant student directors. Chosen as Angelettes in August tryouts were Elise Ashley, Katherine Brinkman, Lori Buttner, Lorie Chapman, Danell Farrington, Claudia Gibbs, Debra Graves, Mary Lou Hernandez, Eileen Hinkley and Daryn Holloway.

Also, Angie Jennison, Tibby Johnston, Kristi Jones, Jackie Klepec, Donna Pfeiffer, Teresa Pfeifer, Ronda Schniers, Kellie Takemoto, Jeanne Wilson, Donna Witte and Cathy Woodruff.

The role of the Angelettes on the football field is that of "spirit promoters," Severance said. She added that there is a fine line between the role of a drill team and the Angelettes when it comes to performing at halftime, but emphasized that the Angelettes are not a drill team.

The Angelettes dance jazz routines when performing on the field, she said. She explained that a drill team is not a form of dance, but instead a routine that displays military style.

Severance has renamed the positions of commanders of the Angelettes to student director and assistant student directors to emphasize that they are a dance group, she said.

A Baton Rouge native, Severance began taking dance lessons at the age of seven and decided to make dancing her career when she was an undergraduate at Mississippi University for Women. Her research is completed, "Now I need to get down to writing it," she said.

In 1970 she received the Emma Ody Polhl Fellowship award for graduate work in dance and began her studies at Texas Woman's University.

Severance will be teaching modern dance and ballet regularly. She said she wants to expand the dance courses to jazz and tap when her course load allows her to. She is also instructing a rhythmic course on how to teach dance in the public schools.

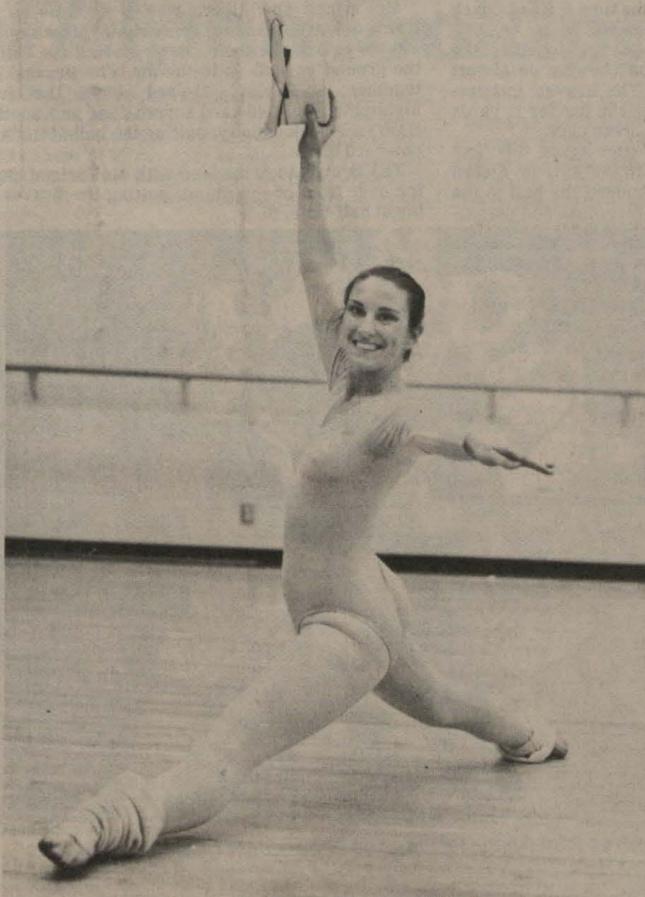


Photo by Jennifer Garlington

Ta-dum!

Ann Severance, who replaced Ann Hays as Angelette Coordinator, plans on making the dancers more than a drill team and said she would like to see a degree in dance offered at ASU.

Drama schedule set

By ADOLPH FLORES
Staff Writer

An ASU student-written musical comedy, a comedy-drama and a reader's theater production written by an ASU instructor will spotlight the Arts at ASU's fall season.

In the tradition of the award-winning student-written musical "Sideshow" of 1978 comes "Good Show!," a musical-comedy which follows the pleasure and the pains of putting on a high school play.

Written by Eric Henry, junior Drama major, "Good Show!" is slated for performance on Sept. 24-27 in the ASU Auditorium and will feature a large cast.

Directed by Dr. Raymond E. Carver, Drama department head, "Good Show!" is ASU's entry into the American

College Theatre Festival. In addition to directing the play, Carver will also star in the production.

"Green Julia," a comedy-drama by Paul Ableman, has been set for production on Oct. 21-25 in the ASU Modular Theatre.

Billed as a "wildly funny play which defines the special relationship of two college roommates, a plant physiologist and an economist," "Green Julia" will be directed by Dr. Bill Watts.

The third and final play of the fall season will be ASU Speech instructor Helen Schafer's divertissement of "Oscar Wilde: A Portrait" on Nov. 18-22 in the ASU Modular Theatre.

In the style of a reader's theater produc-

tion, "Portrait" has been billed as "an evening with the playwright, Wilde, who shares his amusing and provocative opinions with an audience of friends."

Schafer wrote and will direct this production.

For ticket information on all productions, call 942-2000 or 2031 or come by the Drama department in the Education-Fine Arts building.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students with a valid ID and \$3 for the general public.

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BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

GAFB salutes Hispanics

Goodfellow Air Force Base will celebrate their fourteenth annual Hispanic Week, Sept. 12-17.

"There will be many events scheduled throughout the week. This is in honor of all Hispanics for the important role they have taken in the making of this country," said Sgt. Bruce Goodson, a member of the committee organizing Hispanic Week.

Festivities will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m. with two bands, Tropical Acuna and Orquesta Rebelde, who will feature their own version of tropical Mexican music.

At 1 p.m. a SWAT team will put on a show of skills. These events will take place at Heritage Plaza on the base. Both KSJT radio and television station KCTV will be broadcasting the events.

A Mexican buffet at 6 p.m. will be followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. with

Los Tejanos providing the music. Admission for the buffet and dance is \$2.75 a person. The dance and buffet will be in the Consolidated Mess Dining Hall.

Special church services will be held on base Sunday for both Protestants and Catholics. The Protestant services will be at 10:30 a.m. with Alfredo Velez, of the South Side Lions Club, as speaker. Catholic services begin at 11:45 and Father Angel Vizcarra will be conducting the services.

A Mexican luncheon will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at GAFB. Captain Martin Arce from ASU's ROTC program and Armando Villareal, president of the South Side Lions, will speak at the luncheon.

To close Hispanic Week, films will be shown next Thursday. The films, covering the history of Hispanics, will begin at 7 p.m. in the recreation center at GAFB.

Free outdoor concert Monday

Country-folk songwriter and guitarist Mike Williams will present a free outdoor concert Monday at 6 p.m. between the Hi-Rises.

This will be Williams' sixth appearance at ASU; he has also performed at over 200 colleges and 100 clubs nationwide.

He has opened concerts for such acts as Emmylou Harris, Jimmy Buffet, Steve Martin, Tanya Tucker, Earl Scruggs and Jerry Jeff Walker.

If it should rain, the concert will be held in the University Center. The concert is sponsored by the UC Program Council.

Up-N-Coming

Thurs., Sept. 10
•"The Fully Alive Experience" — 6:30 p.m. — United Campus Ministries.

Fri., Sept. 11
•Baptist Student Union — hot meal luncheon — guest singer Alan Campbell — noon — Baptist Student Union — 50¢ admission.

Mon., Sept. 14
•"Blunch" — Bible study — luncheon — noon — UCM.
•Mike Williams — country-folk songwriter — free outdoor concert — between Hi-Rises — 6 p.m.
•Student government meeting — everyone welcome — 7 p.m. — University Center conference room.

•"Spirit '85" — Bible study — Freshmen only — 8:15 p.m. — BSU.
•ROTC — Angel Flight pledging — all day — Physical Education building.

Tues., Sept. 15
•"Encounter" — Bible study — 7 p.m. — BSU.
•ROTC — Angel Flight pledging — all day — P.E. building.
•On campus interviews — Trott & Company — Accounting majors — sign up for interviews — Placement Office — UC room 123.

Wed., Sept. 16
•Bible study — Kenneth Reeves, singer from ASU — luncheon — noon — 25¢ admission — BSU.
•ROTC — Angel Flight pledging — all day — P.E. building.

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SPORTS

Rams stop Alcorn in NCAA debut

By PERRY CURNUTT
Sports Editor

When one football team beats another team statistically, they don't always win — as was the case Saturday night as the Rams beat Alcorn State, 16-10 before a crowd of 10,000 fans.

Two second-half mistakes and the hustling play of the young Ram defense proved too much for a talent-laden Alcorn State squad.

Like dogs in their own backyard, the Ram defense led by Clayton Weishuhn, Columbus Harris and Henry Jackson held the boys from Mississippi at bay with big plays.

Harris, the Rams' junior defensive back, stole the show through the fourth quarter with an interception return of 49 yards to the Alcorn 11-yard line to set up a Ram come-from-behind victory.

From there, the Ram offense pushed in their second 11-yard drive of the night with full-back Jerry James covering the necessary yardage in three plays to put the Rams on top, 16-10.

The point-after-attempt was no good due to a bad snap.

The young Ram secondary vindicated itself as it was the focus of the Brave's attack from the opening kick-off. Alcorn showed no deceit as on the Braves' first possession it put the ball in the air behind the throwing of strong-armed quarterback, James McFarland. The Ram defense prevailed, but not before McFarland victimized the ASU secondary on a 16-yard pass completion.

The Rams then got the chance to preview their offense after receiving Alcorn's punt at their own 48. After fullback James lost three yards and quarterback Doug Kuhlmann threw an incomplete pass, Kuhlmann found split-end Michael Elarms streaking across the middle for a 38-yard gain to Alcorn State's 17-yard line.

After a quarterback option-left for no gain, Kuhlmann threw another incomplete pass to flanker Joey Simms, who was called for offensive pass interference, moving the ball back to the Alcorn 32. Kuhlmann was able to get five yards back when the Braves' enormous pass pressure forced him out of the pocket.

Place-kicker Mike Thomas coolly strolled onto the

field and made the score 3-0 with a 45-yard field goal.

"Their pass rush was awesome. The offensive line blocked eight people all the time," Head Coach Jim Hess said following the victory.

Alcorn State rebounded, putting together the longest drive of the night and chewing up almost seven minutes on the clock. The Braves' quarterback fired three passes downfield, one for 12 yards and another for 12 more on a screen pass.

McFarland went to the air once again, this time for 15 yards, moving the ball to the ASU 30. Alcorn threatened to score as they moved the ball to the Ram two-yard line, aided by facemask and person-

nel foul penalties.

However, the Ram defense stiffened and the Braves had to settle for a 19-yard field goal.

McFarland and Alcorn wasted no time as the Ram defense relaxed somewhat, allowing the Braves to balance their attack moving the ball on the ground as well as in the air. The Braves' put together a 13-play, 75-yard drive that was highlighted by a 40-yard screen-pass and another Ram facemask penalty, putting the ball at the ASU one-yard line.

The Braves took the lead with McFarland slipping over from one-yard out, putting the Braves on top at half-time, 10-3.

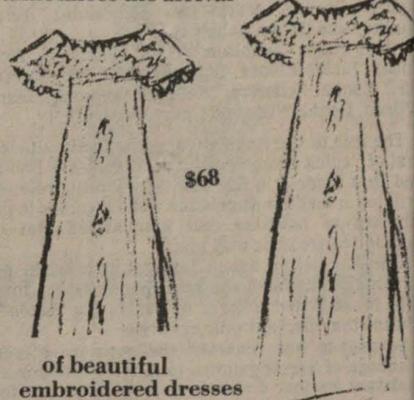


Three Ram defenders converge to make the tackle on an Alcorn State runner in the Ram's 16-10 victory.

Photo by Jennifer Garlington

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'Belles first meet tomorrow

With their first meet tomorrow, the ASU Rambelle cross-country team picks up a four-year countdown toward a state championship in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The 'Belles started their countdown in 1978 when they finished fourth in the state. With each successive year,

the team has improved its record — in 1979 they finished third and last year they finished second.

Conced.

Conced. The main obstacle that has kept the 'Belles from a first place finish is rival Abilene Christian.

Rambelle Coach Jane Davis said that

ACU is going to be tough again this year.

"I think this is the biggest group that I have ever had to come out for cross-country. I would say we have about 20 girls," said Davis, "We are a lot tougher, plus we have some real good freshmen."

The majority of Davis' recruits performed well at the

district level in high school and Davis said this summer they took the time they needed to better themselves.

School record holders Jill Lanham (in the 800 and 1500 meters), Karen Cunningham (in the 400 meter hurdles and heptathlon) and Diane McCarty (in the 5000 meter run) are all returning.

Women's intramurals set organizational meeting

An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 14 in the Physical Education building for students interested in forming a women's intramural basketball team.

Other business at the meeting will include a review of the basketball rules, the deadline for turning in team rosters and the election of intramural officers.

"Students planning on forming a team must attend this meeting," said Eva Freeman, director of women's intramurals.

Freeman added that hopefully the first games will be played Sept. 19.

Entering

Cont. from page 1

George echoed Rudnicki's — "We open with two teams that are already Division II schools." George also said, "We don't feel we are giving away any ball games," because each year ASU also faces such teams as Texas A&I and Southwest Texas, both members of the NCAA Division II.

All remaining LSC schools have decided, like ASU, to become members of the NCAA while keeping their NAIA status.

"This will make the LSC a more unified conference," explained George. Using the Southwest Conference as an example, he explained how member schools joined individually and then become a branch of the NCAA. Eventually the LSC will probably align its' conference as a whole with the NCAA, George said.

Many universities in the NCAA will only schedule NAIA teams if they have dual affiliation with the NCAA.

Besides the incentive of television appearances, Hess said he believes membership in the NCAA will generate additional publicity. "The NCAA has more money to spend on advertising and I believe the fans and media recognize the NCAA more than the NAIA," explained Hess.

"NCAA has a far reaching area of publicity," agreed Rudnicki.

"There is no guarantee we will make any more money, but as far as relating the NCAA to dollars, we gain additional publicity," George said.

George acknowledged that the NCAA membership will be good for ASU. He added, "It could be a financial enrichment to our school."

Overall, Rudnicki said the NCAA has better pro-

grams for small college sports than the NAIA.

Both George and Rudnicki agreed that the flexibility of a dual affiliation is an advantage. "Long range we have somewhere to go. If the university grows and sports remain a success, then we have an option," Rudnicki said. Using enrollment as an example, Rudnicki said, "If it decreases, then the NCAA has a non-scholarship division and they still offer the same benefits."

The LSC Council of Presidents voted last spring that member institutions may follow NCAA Division II rules which govern the maximum number of scholarships allowed in all sports.

Those regulations establish a maximum of 45 scholarships in football, 12 in basketball, 14 in track and cross country, 10 in baseball, four in golf and five in tennis. The former LSC policy allowed only 38 football scholarships.

However, despite the increase in football scholarships, the actual financing of the grants will increase little since NCAA scholarships include athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility, but remain on scholarship through the spring semester. The former scholarship policy did not count these athletes.

At any rate, ASU's new association with the NCAA holds promise of a more rewarding athletics program for the university.

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