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## GTE returns long-distance phone services

By Amber Wilson  
Ram Page Staff

After a week of confusion, students who live on campus are again able to make long distance collect calls from their rooms.

In the past, students were allowed to make credit card, collect and third-party billing calls from their rooms if they were signed-up for long distance toll calling privileges. According to Bill Segelhorst, business office supervisor at General Telephone and Electric, over the summer GTE discovered they were losing \$600 to \$1,000 a month because of fraudulent calls originating from dorm rooms. To prevent the problem, GTE initiated a new policy at the beginning of the fall semester which did not allow dorm students to make collect, credit card and third-party billing calls.

Unauthorized use of calling cards, third-party billing and collect

services constitutes a fraudulent phone call.

According to Dean Nolan Mears, associate dean of student life, GTE went back to the old policy because of the confusion caused by the new policy. He said, "There were unresolved issues they didn't know about until they made the change."

Mears also said that dorm students were not told about the change ahead of time because the events took place in the summer.

The only difference between this year's policy and last year's is that third-party billing calls cannot be made from the dorm rooms because most of the problem was in that area, Mears said.

According to Segelhorst the issue is not yet resolved. Mears said students will be notified in advance of any new changes in long distance service policy.



Several in a group of students walking to class wore jackets to ward off the cool breezes which have been refreshing San Angelo this last week. The

unusually low temperatures have been accompanied by plenty of rain and little sunshine.

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## Students, nightclubs deal with minors' prohibition

By Carolyn Johnson  
Ram Page Staff

At midnight Monday, Sept. 1, it became illegal for anyone under age 21 to consume or possess alcoholic beverages. Many students approve of the law, but feel the implementation of it is unfavorable.

Randy Wilson, junior business management major, 20, said the Texas legislature should have added a grandfather clause. But

Kirk Banfield, third floor resident assistant for the Men's High Rise said a grandfather clause would make enforcement of the law impossible.

None of the students said it is entirely possible to enforce the new age limit. Most students surveyed feel that if someone wants to drink, he is not going to be stopped by the new law.

Stephanie Waddell, 24-year-old elementary education major said,

"It isn't as if they (the Texas legislature) can just flip a switch, and as of Monday, Sept. 1, no one under 21 can get ahold of alcohol."

Local clubs, however, seem determined to uphold the law. Custer's has implemented a different policy than the rest of the nightclubs in San Angelo. Custer's is using fluorescent tags to identify minors inside the club. For added enforcement they are stamping minor's hands with blacklight ink.

Milt Moody, co-owner of Custer's, asked for the support of minors with this new policy. Moody said it must be working because they have had few problems with the new policy.

He estimated 12 to 15 percent of Custer's clientele were between 19 and 20 years old.

Sugar's is also presenting a new policy for minors. They will identify minors aged 18 to 20 with

wristbands.

Teen clubs such as Da Zoo and Jammers have opened in response to the new drinking age. The age range in these clubs is regulated, usually only allowing entrance to those between the ages of 15 and 20.

The Angelo State University campus will enforce the new state law. Only three dorms on campus allow residents to keep alcohol. Mayer and Runnels halls will label

student doors with signs which say either "Alcohol permitted" or "Alcohol prohibited." Possession of alcohol in Vanderventer Apartments will be limited to rooms where all four occupants are age 21 or older.

Banfield said, "Be wise about alcohol. People trying to beat the system will get caught, and it could really bring your secondary education to an abrupt ending."

## Full houses in dorms, off-campus policy unchanged

By Pam Roberts  
Ram Page News Editor

Dorm occupancy is slightly higher than in previous semesters this fall at Angelo State according to figures released from the housing department this week.

The men's and women's high rise dormitories, popular dorms with freshmen students, are over 90 percent full with 451 of 496 rooms filled in the Women's High Rise and

492 of 496 rooms occupied in the Men's High Rise.

Runnels Hall for Women is filled to its capacity of 41 single student rooms as is Mayer Hall for Men with 43 single student rooms. Both Mayer and Runnels are residence halls designated for upperclassmen.

Massie Residence Hall for Women is 92.3 percent full with 172 of 178 double-occupancy rooms filled. Massie Residence Hall for

Men is 98.9 percent full this semester housing 176 students of a possible 178.

The Vanderventer Apartment Complex is 98.7 percent occupied with 150 out of 152 possible students.

Alan Borger, director of housing, said a university's "housing population is a reflection of the university's population." Borger said he expected the housing

population at ASU to decline between the fall and spring semesters this year as in previous years.

Borger said the university policy for off-campus moves has not been changed. According to the university catalog all single undergraduate students with a course load of nine or more hours are required to live in university-owned housing or with their

parents.

The student is required to obtain written permission from the Director of Housing (Borger) and only he may authorize a student to live off campus. Students may receive off-campus permission when (1) a student will live with a married brother or sister or with grandparents; (2) a student has a health problem certified by a physician which would intensify by

living in the dorms; (3) a student would have a serious problem if he lived in the residence halls; or (4) ASU is not able to provide enough housing for all students.

Other reasons are (5) if a student is a senior with 90 or more hours earned; (6) a student is a sophomore or junior who turned 22 by Aug. 27; or (7) if a student was 23 or above by the same date.

Senate meets

## Members discuss goals for homecoming, semester

By Cheryl Carter  
Ram Page Features Editor

The Angelo State University Student Senate met briefly Monday night and discussed its activities and objectives for the 1986-87 school year.

Student body president Albert Sherman said homecoming, set for Oct. 18, is the most immediate responsibility of the senate which oversees planning of the parade and homecoming queen elections.

"All of our major activities will be focused on that weekend," Sherman said. "This semester is going to be extremely hectic."

Other activities he mentioned were Parents' Day and the distribution of USA cards which are discount cards sponsored by local businesses and free to students. Sherman challenged the student senators to each make an

active contribution to this year's senate and fulfill their elected responsibilities.

"I want to challenge each senate member to accomplish at least one goal he has set," he said.

Todd Nielsen, vice president of the senate, also reiterated Sherman's request for an active senate. "I'd like to see a contribution from all members," he said.

Nielson emphasized the importance of conducting orderly meetings and abiding by parliamentary procedure. Nielson said he wants to see "loyalty and professionalism" from the student senators.

Robert Glass, president pro tempore, tentatively assigned the following senators to the homecoming committee: Keith Bryan, Michael Daugherty, Wende Goodwin, Gary Larcenaire, Mike

Lemming, Bart Medley and Paige Parry.

The ASU Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the downstairs conference room in the University Center and is open to all students. The senate office is around the corner from the conference room and the office hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 12 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The USA discount cards can be picked up during these hours.

Other senate members are Chuck Arledge, Anne Bramble, Ron Cline, Michell Cagle (secretary), Gina Fratiani, Shane Hadaway, Cal Hendrick (parliamentarian), Lonnie Hise, Carolyn Johnson, Lyndon Marquez, Don Massey, Gayla May and Randy Villarreal.

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## RHA plans new year

By Randy Kennedy  
Ram Page Staff

The ASU Residence Hall Association held their first meeting Monday and discussed upcoming programs and policy changes for the 1986-87 school year.

The association is an informal congress of students chosen from various residence halls who should represent the needs of the residents.

The first order of business was an election to fill the vacant seat of RHA vice-president. Craig Keifer and Scott Decker were nominated for the post and after a short vote, Keifer was elected for the new year, completing the RHA's executive council.

RHA members also discussed the confusion surrounding the university's new phone policy. Nolan Mears, associate dean of student life and counseling, explained that General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) and Angelo State had not yet agreed on third party calls, but collect and credit card calling were now available again in the residence halls.

The campus alcohol policy, the homecoming schedule and ideas for additional fundraisers were also

brought up during the meeting.

The Association begins the new year with a balance of \$80.04 and although the Homecoming

Carnival is the RHA's main source of income, ideas were tossed around for another fund raiser to bring in additional money. Before

discussion ended, Mears made a plea to the respective residence hall associations to provide services and benefits to their members not

already provided by other campus organizations, therefore providing an incentive for more residents to join their organizations.

Although many definite dates on forthcoming RHA programs are still up in the air, the association has a busy year in the works. The room-brother/room-sister program which was started last year will continue, as will many other activities.

RHA officers for this year are Vickie Halfmann, president; Keifer, vice-president; Raymond Selby, treasurer; and Debra Wallin, secretary.

# Viewpoint

## Walkers vs. drivers in crossing battle

By Sami Chanelle Harman  
Ram Page Staff

I've always been the sort of person who finds human behavior interesting. The things people do and trying to figure out why they do what they do has always intrigued me. It was with this interest that I noticed something strange the other day as I drove down Johnson Street through campus.

The situation: Johnson passes through the ASU campus. Many students must cross Johnson to get from dorms to classes and back across for others. Off-campus students also have classes on both ends of campus. Due to this heavy pedestrian-crossing problem, two cross-walks have been installed and extra stoplights were put up at Johnson's intersection with Dena Drive. That should've solved the problem right?

Of course not. The cross-walks are in the wrong places. Nobody wants to walk all the way to them when the most direct path calls for a jaywalk right through the middle of the two designated, but often ignored, cross-walks.

### Rampoon

We may be eager college students on the road to future success, but we're still too lazy to go out of our way to cross in the "right" places.

Now don't get me wrong and barrage the Editor with letters. I cut across too. I'm on your side.

Getting to the point, I find a few problems with this situation, problems I think need to be discussed.

It's been accepted that we're all going to jaywalk. That's okay—we'll do it until campus police are posted on the sidewalks giving tickets to all violators.

This is my point. As a student, I'm the first one to cut across Johnson. On the other hand, as a driver of a car, I find myself in conflict. Sure, pedestrians are to be respected, but if I'm driving down Johnson, the students wait for me.

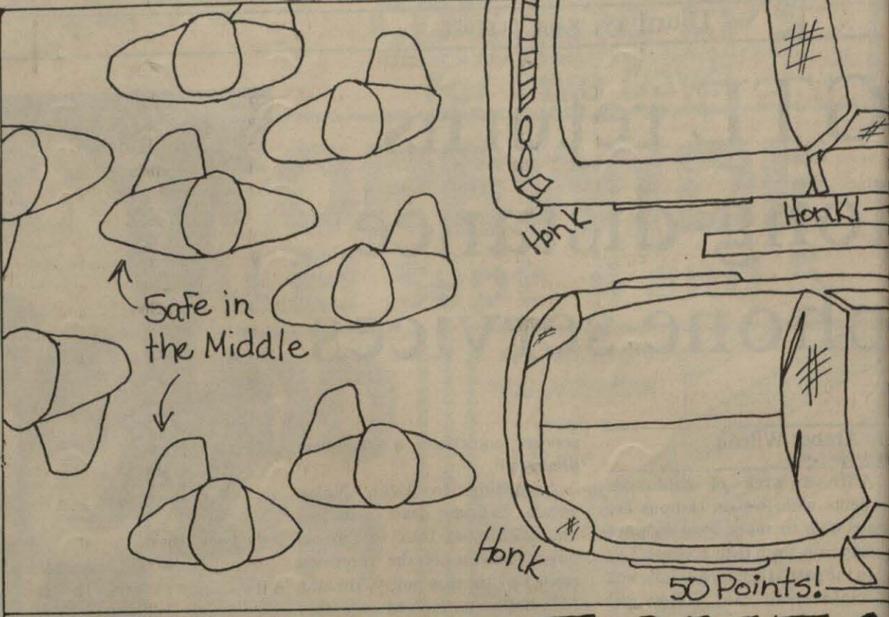
The other day as I was leaving school, I stopped along with all the other cars at the first light by the mall crossing. I had no problem

with that. However, when we proceeded to the spot where students usually cross, two nice guys in front of me stopped again to let students cross. Literally hundreds (or at least 50) of students were allowed to cross without fear of getting stuck in the middle of the street until the light changed again.

This is ridiculous. If we're going to jaywalk, we ought to be big enough to face the consequences and take our chances. I don't understand the self-imposed third crossing. It takes all the excitement out of crossing the street like our mummies warned us not to.

So don't be scared. Don't hold up the traffic. Look at it as a challenge, something to tackle each and every day. Maybe someday soon they'll build one of those little bridges like they have in the cities that will go up and over Johnson. That would really solve everyone's problems.

But then they'd probably put it in the wrong place.



## DANGER ZONE!

### Editorial

## Framed: Journalist pictured in Soviets' Canon

By Gene Powell  
Ram Page Opinion Editor

On Tuesday, the United States Senate passed a resolution demanding the immediate and unconditional release of American journalist, Nicholas Daniloff.

The resolution condemned the U.S.S.R. for holding Daniloff on "trumped up" charges. The resolution passed the Senate unanimously by a vote of 93 to 0.

The arrest and charging of Daniloff, who works for *U.S. News and World Report*, is solely a political ploy to cover the Russians', shall we say, tail.

In what *Time* magazine called "a risky game of tit for tat", the Soviets

were able to establish a bargaining chip in reply to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's arrest of a Soviet KGB spy, Gennadi Zakharov.

Daniloff's arrest occurred less than a week after Zakharov's arrest. Zakharov is a Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations and was arrested after he had supposedly bought an envelope filled with U.S. military secrets.

Zakharov did not have the luxury of diplomatic immunity and a federal judge ordered that he be held without bail.

Notice the following similarities. Envelopes. Spy charges. Trials. Daniloff was arrested almost immediately after receiving an

envelope that he believed contained newspaper clippings. Eight KGB agents converged on Daniloff before he had a chance to look into the envelope. Needless to say, after inspection, the package was proclaimed to contain photographs and maps marked TOP SECRET.

Almost predictably, Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said Daniloff would also be charged and brought to trial.

The symmetry so carefully constructed by the Kremlin is overshadowed by the Soviets' real intent.

The Soviets wanted to trade the two prisoners but Daniloff himself almost immediately refused to be

part of a swap. Since then, the White House has ruled out the possibility of a swap because of the circumstances surrounding Zakharov's arrest.

Zakharov was undoubtedly a spy and was arrested shortly after receiving material that he had specifically requested. His arrest was the culmination of three years of surveillance by the FBI. The arrest was possible thanks to a Guyanese student who worked as a double-agent for the FBI.

Daniloff, by all reliable sources, was not a spy. In fact, Daniloff had been in Moscow for 5 and a half years and was busy packing to come home. The timing of his arrest was

too convenient to be coincidence.

Also, another attempted frame-up was staged in 1984 around Daniloff. It fell through.

The funny thing is that it appears that the KGB may have acted without consulting the top Soviet leaders. Mikhail Gorbachev, Foreign Policy Adviser Anatoli Dobrynin and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were all on vacation when Daniloff was arrested.

The Soviets were also very cooperative in letting Ruth Daniloff visit her husband and his boss, Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman of *U.S. News and World Report*, was able to travel to Russia

without the usual delays obtaining a visa.

It seems as though the K didn't think of some of the consequences Daniloff's arrest might cause in terms of a summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev.

As *TIME* said, "The KGB, mindful that it was unable to get Zakharov out of jail through regular channels and afraid he would break up FBI and CIA interrogation, needed something to bargain with—Daniloff was apparently it."

The Soviets are playing a chess game with Zakharov and Daniloff as pawns. The problem is they're leaving their king exposed.

### Letters

Robert Young is a journalism major. The following is a guest column courtesy of Young.

When I heard of the hijacking of Flight 173, I felt as most Americans must have—oh no, not again.

But, yes, it was again. Then came the first death, it was an American.

At that point, many of us started to take the entire thing personally. After all, I might have been on the plane, or Mom and Dad, or a friend.

And you ask why. Why did these people come with their guns and grenades? Why did they threaten to kill people they had never met and who had done them no harm?

And then, the Gunfire came. As it will.

Where then is the glory? Is it brave to shoot unarmed women and children?

Another group of heroes struck the next day. Those old men in the Synagogue were surely formidable, armed as they were with their prayer shawls.

Watching TV, listening to the radio, and reading the newspapers you get the impression that all Arabs are terrorists—and you know that it's true, a gut feeling.

It's not, you know. Most Arabs, like most Americans, are not terrorists. Most are people, just people—like me, like you.

Yes, punish those who reject the Social Contract. But, please do not punish those who just happen to have the same homeland, or the same color, or the same religion as the terrorist.

Senseless revenge is just that—senseless.

If and when a terrorist act is committed, then let the punishment be fitting and swift.

-Robert Young

Dear Editor,  
After reading Ray Lindsay's "lecture" to the editor in the Sept. 4 Ram Page, all I can say is get off your soapbox.

I thought Sami's Rampoon was hilarious—one of the funniest that

she has written. Of course, I have an advantage over Ray Lindsay: I know Sami, and am well acquainted with her sarcastic brand of humor, and I, for one, love it.

Does she have a personal problem? Who knows, but I doubt we need to call Freud or commit her to the funny farm. And besides, some people simply don't like dorm life, no matter the advantages Ray mentioned.

Surely Sami's column is not going to create mutiny in the High Rise, so please, Ray, for the sake of people like Sami who do such a good job poking fun at life's little annoyances, don't take things so seriously.

-Gary Dulude

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to

change it around or anything, ahead and do what you need to

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form friendly relationship and more less just exchange past experience and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-386, Florence, Arizona 85232.

-Sincerely yours  
Jim Jeffers

Editor's note: For more information about this letter please see Spectrum on this page.

### Spectrum

By Barbara Dempsey  
Ram Page Editor

Ancient kings used to hire a man to taste the royal food for poison before the king would eat it. Maybe *The Ram Page* needs such a person to screen our mail. It was strange this week.

An inmate on death row in the Arizona State Prison, communists, Beaver Cleaver's mom, Buddhists and others included us on their mailing lists. All this mail is in the

room and you are welcome to read any which interests you—no questions asked. First let me warn you: prepare for the weird.

The letter which began, "I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor," caused me to raise my eyebrows and re-read the sentence. Usually, letters in bright yellow envelopes are birthday cards, not requests for correspondence from

inmates of a prison. The entire letter is in the "Letters to the Editor" column on this page.

Joseph Savalas, an intelligence officer with the prison said the writer, Jim Jeffers, really is an inmate. Jeffers mails letters like this one, nationwide, often soliciting money, support or correspondence. He also advertises his tape which tells about being a convicted felon and how others should avoid this situation.

Arizona has not executed anyone since 1966, Savalas said. If Jeffers wanted to ask for a stay of execution, the letters and tapes could be used as evidence that he has changed and is no longer a threat to society. That letter and phone call certainly packed a wallop.

After reading that one, I decided to kick back with a small weekly we receive named the "Granma Weekly Review." This granma has nothing to do with apple pies or chocolate chip cookies. Granma hails from the tropical resort of Cuba and she wrote of her darling Fidel.

"Fidel given top awards on his 60th birthday" was the headline which caught my eye. The story reported that the "Supreme Soviet of the USSR" presented Castro with the Order of Lenin. The German Democratic Republic said it would award him with the Karl Marx Order and the Socialist Republic of Vietnamese will present him with the Ho Chi Minh Order. Surely any good communist mama would want these for her son.

Page two of the paper talked about the "facist Reagan

administration" and the United States intervention in Latin America. Clearly we are not their favorite people.

Reading this mail could cause problems. I can see me taking an American history exam, come to a question about U.S. relations with Cuba and get my facts mixed up. How would the professor react if he read an answer slanted to the Communist point of view?

I suppose I could explain and maybe I won't be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for questioning. But I will be certain to keep my mouth shut about the "Soka Gakkai News" from Tokyo.

With a slick little copy of the newsletter, the director, Tomiya Akiyama, added a note which informed us that we were on their mailing list. It ended with, "We hope that the newsletter will serve to enhance your understanding of our movement to promote peace, culture and education through Buddhism." I guess I'll never meet him at a church supper or bazaar.

Enough of this foreign correspondence. To get back to family picnics and fried chicken I read a letter from the National

Cotton Council. They announce rule changes for the 1986-87 Maid of Cotton contest. I could see a maid of cotton dressed in fluff balls and named Ginny. But I did laugh long. Miss Ginny will receive \$10,000 in an educational award. Maybe I should apply.

Oh, speaking of fluff, Jim Cleaver, (remember Beaver's mom with the pearls and dishpan hand) wrote a note on cute pink paper began "Dear Friends and Family Urp, slop, bring the mop.

She chats about "The New Left It To Beaver" show. She carries about her boys, Wally and Beaver and their families.

"Wally lives next door with wife, Mary Ellen (you remember his high school sweetheart). She's expecting in November."

She included Eddie Haskell, too. She would have said more, "but have cookies in the oven." Jim included a postcard so we could have more information on the series trade cookie recipes with her.

Getting a letter from a fictional character is very similar to getting one from Santa Claus—which probably who will write *The Ram Page* next. HO, HO, HO.

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## George's 37 years recognized

# \$8,000 athletic scholarship endowment granted

Russell Brooks  
Page Sports Editor

An \$8,000 athletic scholarship endowment fund has been granted by Angelo State University in the honor of former Men's Athletics Director Phil George.

The scholarship is co-sponsored by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and the ASU Ram Club.

Grady Elder, Chamber of

Commerce Board Director, said a recognition dinner was held Aug. 7, to recognize George's achievements and raise money for the scholarship fund.

"The dinner was \$10 per person and anything over went for appreciation gifts for Toddy (George's wife) and Phil and towards the scholarship," Elder said. "We were able to present the University with the initial

endowment of \$8,000."

Elder said the initial planning stages of the fund set a goal for 500 to attend the dinner and raise \$5,000 for the scholarship, but 550 showed up and raised \$8,000 for the scholarship.

"We took a very popular person who had announced his retirement and used it to help raise money for the scholarship fund," Elder said. "We used his name for the benefit of

the university and he was happy that we did."

George served ASU for 37 years before retiring Sept. 1. During the span he coached the Ram basketball team for 28 years, compiling a 512-274 overall record. In 1978 he became Men's Athletics Director.

"I'm very honored that they would even think about doing that," George said. "I'm hopeful it

will grow in years to come because it helps people."

Current ASU Men's Athletic Director Jerry Vandergriff, who was on the scholarship planning committee, said the foundation was a great situation because of the number of people who wanted to show their appreciation for Phil George.

Elder said contributions are still coming in. Most of the money came

in donations ranging from \$25 to \$100 but Central National Bank West and General Telephone both made contributions in excess of \$500 while West Texas Utilities contributed \$250.

Anyone who wants to make a contribution to the scholarship fund should write the Phil George Scholarship Fund, Chamber of Commerce, 500 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo 76903.

## Talespinners

# 'Two Lone Stars' brings Texas folklore to ASU

Two Texas talespinners, John Henry Faulk and Cactus Pryor, will present a performance about J. Frank Dobie, a noted University of Texas instructor, author and folklorist, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Pryor and Faulk call themselves the "Two Lone Stars." Pryor is an emcee, toastmaster, broadcaster, after-dinner speaker, actor, writer and businessman.

The performance is free to ASU students, faculty and staff and is \$3

for general admission.

Pryor's career began in the early 1940s as a radio announcer. The Austin-born speaker has emceed for presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Johnson and has entertained notables such as President Ayub Kahn of Pakistan, Chancellors Adenauer and Erhard of Germany, President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and various United Nations ambassadors. Pryor writes a daily syndicated column for the *Dallas Times Herald* and is author

of the book "Inside Texas".

Pryor has also made appearances in the motion pictures "The Green Berets," and "Hellfighters," starring John Wayne.

Pryor was a voice and drama major at the University of Texas at Austin and has been in Austin radio and television for many years. He is vice president for public affairs for the LBJ Company in Austin.

The other half of "Two Lone Stars", John Henry Faulk is also a native Texan, born and reared in Austin. The Texas folklorist graduated with a bachelor and

master's degree in art from the University of Texas-Austin in 1940 and became a UT instructor until he was drafted for World War II.

Following his military career, Faulk went to work for CBS telling his Texas tales until an organized group of McCarthy supporters questioned his patriotism and consequently destroyed his career. Faulk won a court battle against the McCarthy supporter and wrote about the ordeal in his book, "Fear on Trial."

In 1975, Faulk returned to television on the series "Hee Haw"

and since then has worked as a lecturer and entertainer.

Faulk and Pryor perform in honor of J. Frank Dobie who Faulk says was a profound influence on

his life. Dobie was also an instructor at Cambridge University, a journalist, served in the U.S. Army and wrote many books about Texas.

## ASU Datebook

To include your group's upcoming events in ASU Datebook, please bring information to the *Ram Page* office in room 227, upstairs in the library by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Information should be on a full sheet of paper, name the sponsor, people invited to attend, time, date, place of event and any cost to participants.

**Sept. 11 - Thursday**  
"Dune" and "Starman" in UC Conference Center at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Admission \$1 with valid ASU I.D.

Ram Gaming Society meets at 7 p.m. in the Ram Room in the UC.

**Sept. 12 - Friday**  
"Dune" and "Starman" in UC Conference Center at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Admission \$1 with valid ASU I.D.

Rambelles play Sam Houston tournament at Huntsville.

The Newman Center sponsors a scripture study at noon with lunch.

Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, will host a party at 8 p.m. in the Raintree Apartments. All business-related majors, active members and alumni are invited.

The Finance and Real Estate all letter organization will host a get acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. at the French Caribbean Connection in the University Plaza. Free refreshments. All students are invited to attend.

**Sept. 13 - Saturday**  
ASU Rams vs. Texas Southern University at San Angelo Stadium 7:30 p.m.

Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will host a workshop from 9:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the ASU Lakehouse facility. All interested in campus publications or in journalism are invited.

Kid Safe, a free, child safety program, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

**Sept. 14 - Sunday**  
Ram Gaming Association meeting at 2 p.m. in the Ram Room

in the UC.

Association of Mexican Students has caramel apple booth at Fiestas Patrias celebration at Fort Concho.

**Sept. 15 - Monday**  
Alpha Omega is sponsoring a free lunch at noon. There will be a guest speaker.

University Rodeo Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Physical Education Building.

Newman Center will host a Diocesan Day of Listening at noon. Lunch will be served.

UC will have a Hospitality workshop at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom for any student interested in becoming an ASU Model.

**Sept. 16 - Tuesday**  
"Two Lone Stars" will appear in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is free to ASU student, faculty and staff. \$3 for general public.

San Angelo novelist Elmer Kelton will speak at 3:30 p.m. in room 004 of the Academic Building as part of the University Symposium Texas Literature class. All students are invited to attend.

**Sept. 17 - Wednesday**  
United Campus Ministries "Rap and Slurp" will feature discussion with the Rev. Ginger Jarman, co-pastor of College Hills Christian Church. Meal will be provided.

Mass at noon with lunch following in the Newman Center.

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**Sept. 18 - Thursday**  
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The Rambelle cross country team warms up before practice. Pictured left to right are Gayle Thurman, Darla Graham, Judi Taylor, Ursula Bryant and Debbie Herbert. The Rambelles are defending LSC champions but Coach Waynette Dolan said this team is the youngest she has fielded in her three years at ASU. The men's and women's cross country teams compete Sept. 15, in their first meet of the year at Wayland Baptist University.

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## Ramball comes home

By Rick Wupperman  
Ram Page Staff

The Angelo State Rams, following a 24-13 road loss to Northern Arizona University, will attempt to rebound in their home opener Saturday against Texas Southern.

The TSU Tigers, who are the Ram's second consecutive Division I-AA opponent, also experienced their first setback of the season last Saturday at Texas A&I, 48-27.

Last year the Tigers suffered through a dreary 1-10 season that included a 21-6 loss to ASU. But a 38-35 win over Prairieview A&M and an excellent offensive performance against Texas A&I suggests improvement.

"They are extremely dangerous," ASU head coach Jerry Vandergriff said. He emphasized last week's aerial onslaught of 66 pass attempts and over 400 yards passing by TSU quarterback Sean Cook. And he downplayed TSU's lack of defense, attributing the 48 A&I points to the Aggie offense.

Cook, under third-year head coach Lionel Taylor, leads the Tigers at quarterback with 57 of 112 passing (including 6 TD's) for 785 yards through two games. Nate Johnson tops the rushing charts with 205 yards on 39 carries. TSU also possesses a pair of fleet receivers in Darrell Colbert (20 catches, 296 yards, 3 TD's) and Donald Narcisse (13 catches, 189 yards, 2 TD's). A sore spot for the Tigers has been their porous rushing defense which has already allowed 450 yards.

The winner of Saturday night's game, since ASU and TSU split their '84 and '85 meetings, will take the lead in the young series.

But first the Ram's must put Saturday night's 24-13 loss to Northern Arizona behind them.

"We didn't take advantage of some good opportunities," Vandergriff said, referring to ASU's thwarted fourth-quarter comeback attempt.

ASU's flame was ultimately doused with 4:14 left in the game when Ram receiver Wilbert Jefferson fell, enabling DeJuan Robinson to intercept Ned Cox's pass attempt and race 42 yards for the game-clinching score.

Approximately four minutes prior to the heartbreaking play, Ram defensive player-of-the-game Brock Kelly created the second interception by tipping quarterback Greg Wyatt's pass into the hands of linebacker Richard Foster.

On the next play, Cox drilled Willie Blakey with a 24-yard scoring pass to pull ASU to within 17-13 with 8:05 to play. Cox's try for two extra points failed.

As it turned out, Greg Wyatt's fourth quarter intercepted pass was a rare miscue for the first-time starter. As a redshirt freshman, Wyatt set a NAU single-game yardage record with 351 yards on 27 of 45 passing.

Vandergriff refused to blame jet lag for the loss.

"That (jet lag) didn't have anything to do with it (the loss)," he said. "We can always look for excuses. But the bottom line is that with our schedule we've got to be able to perform every game."

Besides defensive end Brock Kelly, other players singled out by Vandergriff were offensive player-of-the-game Keith Majors with 51 yards rushing and 4 catches for 46

yards, and special teams player-of-the-game Pete Hibler who punted eight times for a whopping 52.3 yard average.

Scoring summary:  
ASU—Wilbert Jefferson 35 pass from Ned Cox. (Russell Goshorn kick.)  
NAU—Goran Lingmerth 47 FG.  
NAU—Michael Haynes 39 pass from Greg Wyatt. (Lingmerth kick.)  
NAU—Haynes 8 pass from Wyatt. (Lingmerth kick.)  
ASU—Willie Blakey 24 pass from Cox. (Run failed.)  
NAU—DeJuan Robinson 42 interception return. (Lingmerth kick.)

## 'Belles on 5-0 win streak, take on Division I teams

By Russell Brooks  
Ram Page Sports Editor

Forget using the pre-season to get all the kinks out of the game. Forget about starting off slow and then coming on strong in the stretch drive to win the conference. Forget that this is the youngest team ever fielded at Angelo State University by volleyball head coach Kathleen Brasfield.

We are talking about a 5-0 start, including one tournament championship at Denton in the Texas Women's University Invitational Tournament.

To top it all off, Brasfield (who has led the Rambelles to four straight Lone Star Conference championships) said the team's non-conference goal is to improve the team's performance with each match and jell as a unit.

How do you improve on a 5-0 start, Coach?

"We can always improve," Brasfield said. "Eliminating errors is always possible because you never play an error free match." She said the Rambelle blocking

techniques and passes are not as good as they can be.

The team played poorly in the win over Lubbock Christian in Lubbock Monday, Brasfield said.

"Although we're happy we won, no player is happy with their performance, nor am I happy with the players," she said.

The Rambelles took the match in straight sets, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-10.

Brasfield said the team's best performance thus far came in the championship game of the Texas Women's University Invitational Tournament when the Rambelles beat the host team, TWU. TWU was a good, experienced team, she said, and the Rambelles controlled the entire game to win 15-3, 15-10, 15-3.

In making it to the championship game of the round-robin tournament the Rambelles also beat what Brasfield labeled as some good Division II teams in Southern Arkansas, San Jacinto and Lone Star Conference member Howard Payne.

The Rambelles played Hardin-Simmons Wednesday night. They

travel to Huntsville this week for the Division I Sam Houston Tournament.

"We're playing in a Division tournament to improve and play better," she said. "We certainly have not reached our potential as a team."

Christen Cumberland, who missed all of the three-a-day workouts due to an illness, is now back, playing a clutch role for the Rambelles. She leads the club with 512 kill percentage.

"She's playing with some poise and you have to admire her for being able to put that aside and play," Brasfield said. "When we need a hit Christen is who we go to."

Senior Jackie Hill is leading the team with 67 kills and currently has a kill percentage of 392. "Jackie Hill is definitely the team leader," Brasfield said. "The kids respect Jackie as a person as well as a player. She is an outstanding leader. Jackie never quits, she never gives up."

Kill percentages:  
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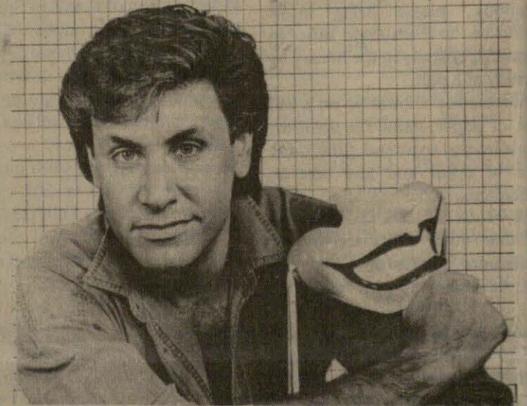
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### WHAT'S UP...

Flag Football: The organizational meeting is scheduled 5 p.m. today in room 203 of the P.E. Building. This wide open game is played similar to Australian Rules Football and allows each team five downs to go the length of the field and score. There will be both a men's and women's league plus a co-rec tournament. Eight players comprise a team with 15 players maximum on each roster.

Lost Angelo Olympics: The organizational meeting for this event will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, September 18, in room 203 of the P.E. Building. The competition is open to co-rec teams comprised of 5 men and 5 women. This is a uniquely competitive program of athletic contests designed to test your individual skills as well as team cooperation. Competitors should have the ability to laugh at themselves as well as others in this spoof of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. Select your team now, this is one funny event.

Tennis Doubles: Entries will open on September 18 and close on September 25. The organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, September 25, in room 205 of the P.E. Building. This is a doubles event with both a men's and women's and co-rec divisions. Matches will consist of the best two out of three sets to six games (9 point tie breaker) with four point games (no deuce, the first team to win four points wins the game). Players are required to provide their own equipment.

### PRE-SEASON FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNEY

This tournament will be open to all teams, men's and women's, that turn in a completed team roster at the flag football

organizational meeting tonight. Only those players that have signed the roster will be permitted to play during the pre-season games. Additions to the roster may be made during the regular season. Teams that win the pre-season tournament will receive t-shirts plus gain a berth in the post-season tournament.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Indoor Soccer: The organizational meeting for this fast paced action sport will be held on Thursday, October 2. There will be a men's and women's league plus a co-rec tournament. A team is made up of six players with a maximum of 10 players on each roster. League play will be round robin with single elimination playoffs. Graduation has depleted the roster of last year's champions so this year's run for the top award is wide open.

Field Goal Kicking: The contest consists of each contestant attempting two kicks from 5-yard intervals. A player that misses may pass to the next distance or kick again and risk being eliminated. All necessary equipment will be furnished. This event is slated for the second week in October.

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