

The Ram Page

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Computerization

Library to automate within two years

By Reyes Abila

ASU's library will take a step into the future if plans to fully automate its operating system are realized during the next two years, according to head librarian Joe B. Lee.

The system, which is in the initial stages of being selected, will affect library circulation, acquisitions, cataloging, and the checking out of books. These functions are presently handled manually, Lee said.

The system will be operational by the spring of 1988, Lee said. Lee has been working with a consultant from the Texas State Library to determine the specific system which would suit ASU.

About \$300,000 has been allotted to pay for installation of the system. This money is part of special funds appropriated to Texas universities by the Texas Legislature and will not affect the library's general operating budget, he said.

Among some of the services the system will provide is an on-line catalog, similar to the manual card cataloging system, which will be an electronic record of everything available at the library.

"This will enable us to eventually have hook-ups in faculty members' offices which will enable them to dial into the library and find out if we have a book and if it's checked out," Lee said.

The on-line catalog could also possibly be accessed by students who own computers which are equipped

with modems to dial into the catalog system to find out what is available at the library, he said.

"What will concern the public most," Lee said, "is circulation and on-line cataloging."

"At present time the only record of a book that is checked out is a card filled out by the borrower and is filed by date," he said.

He said the system would make the library a place of better service.

Along with cataloging and circulation, the library staff would use the computer system to keep track of acquisitions. Its system of cataloging and readying the material for public use will be greatly improved, Lee said.

The computer system will account for most of the

library's 826,854 holdings. This includes 219,702 books and periodicals; 14,579 micro-film reels; 422,106 individual pieces of micro-fiche materials; 161,327 United States and Texas government documents and 9,140 audio-visual items.

Lee said the system would probably do away with the manual card catalog system. Most libraries, which have successfully made the transition to similar electronic systems, have done away with the manual card catalog when they went on the automation system, Lee said.

"All our holdings that we have now will be put in a data base and then from this data base we will be able to know what we've got," he said.

Two die in January; both with ASU ties

An ASU student and a former ASU professor died during January.

Sophomore student Shawn Monta Sauer died early Friday morning. The death was apparently caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. Justice of the Peace Ruth Nicholson termed the death as a suicide.

Sauer was found dead in his car at the back of Calvary Cemetery. He was born Sept. 11, 1966. The 20-year-old was a chemistry major with a biology minor.

Sauer, a native of Ottawa, Kan., was active in the Baptist Student Union and at College Hills Baptist Church.

Ex-ASU history professor Patrick Joseph Murphy died of pneumonia complications on Jan.

19 at Mid-Jefferson Hospital in Port Arthur after having a lengthy fight with cancer according to close friends.

The 53-year-old Murphy taught at ASU from the fall semester of 1976 through the spring of 1981 according to history department records.

Murphy graduated with a bachelor degree from the University of Texas at Austin and earned a master's degree from Lamar University.

He came to ASU from Navarro Junior College and went to Grayson College in Denison after leaving ASU.

Murphy was born July 14, 1933 in Port Arthur. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Partners will delve into mate's thoughts

In a spoof of *The Newlywed Game*, Black Organization Striving for Success members will sponsor The Love Show 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Harte University Center. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Michael Carlo of the chemistry department will serve as emcee for the evening. Contestants include Paul and Betty Horne; Pierce and Deana Holt; Greg and Gina Pecina; and Mike and Linda Millegan.

Horne is the dean of student life at ASU. Holt is a defensive tackle for the Rams and Pecina is the director of the Men's High Rise. Linda Millegan is currently an ASU student and her husband received his master's degree from ASU.

Winners of the contest will receive a dinner for two, free movie tickets and a night at a local hotel.

Marlene Caldwell, vice president of BOSS, said proceeds from the contest will be given to the Ted Westover Liver Fund as well as other charities.

ASU farm isolated after lambs' deaths

A high incidence of newborn lamb deaths have caused animals at San Angelo's Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center and at ASU's farm to be quarantined, according to research center veterinarian Dr. Charles Livingston.

The quarantine will remain until there is a solution to the lamb mortality problem.

Officials are concerned that the deaths may be caused by a foreign disease which affects reproduction in cattle, sheep, goats and deer.

The quarantine was put into effect on Jan. 23 and was ordered by the Texas Animal Health Commission. It covers more than 46 head of cattle and over 600 head of goats and sheep at the ASU farm as well as about 1,000 head of sheep and goats at the research center.

Dr. Gil Engdahl, the head of the ASU sheep program, said only 3 of lambs of this year's breeding have died. More than 200 ewes are due to have lambs.

Engdahl said that only one of eight blood samples showed a

positive titer that represented a possible disease and that the one positive caused the quarantine.

He also said that the birth of three freak lambs at the ASU farm caused the quarantine to include the farm. The quarantine was issued to prevent spread if there is a disease. It is possible that the deaths were caused by a poisonous plant.

Engdahl said an optimistic person could set the weaning rate for lambs at about 140 to 150 percent this year, providing there is no disease.

Dr. Leon Holland, professor and head of the ASU agricultural department said if the quarantine lasted a long time, or if the disease is confirmed, then the farm could not sell the stock and it would severely cripple the department.

"You might say we have a lot more to lose than the research center," Holland said.

The income from the college farm is invested back into the farm operation and pays for land leases, salaries of two employees, seed and feed purchases and other expenses.



Show that funky spirit

Ram Dolls performed to a Pee Wee Herman hit at Saturday's basketball game against East Texas State University. The group is a branch of the Angelettes drill team.

Below that picture, enthusiastic spectators beat on trash cans and shouted to the Rams, urging them toward more points.

Photo by JODY ALLEN



ASU, city collaborate on signal

Light to lead way in March

By Randy Kennedy

A new crosswalk light across Johnson Street should be in service by the mid-March, Carl Mock, supervisory traffic signal technician for San Angelo said.

The light will be located slightly south of Johnson's existing crosswalk light, in an area where many students now cross illegally on weekday mornings going to classes.

University President Dr. Lloyd Vincent and other university officials approved the project December 3 in conjunction with

city representatives, wanting to ease the recurring problem.

The agreement said the university will pay approximately \$4,000 for the signal controller unit to help alleviate the cost to the city. The city agreed to supply all other necessary parts and install the unit.

Maintenance and control of the light will be the responsibility of the city's signal department, Robert Krupla, vice president for fiscal affairs for the university said.

Mock said the signal department is considering bids from seven companies at present for the

controller unit and should award a contract no later than next week.

The signal itself was ordered January 15, Mock said, and should be in this month. All other equipment, such as the pole and base for the light, are in current city stock.

Mock estimated the actual project construction should take anywhere from three to five days with an additional labor cost of approximately \$1,500.

City and university officials say they want the new light to at least partially solve the longtime conflict

between students and morning motorists.

Don Abell, assistant city manager, said, "If the students do what the light says to do, both sides will get what they want."

Joel Howerton, head of University Police, has fielded complaints from motorists about the problem for years and agreed with Abell.

"It's not going to stop everyone, but it should help. We hope the students are disciplined enough to stop at the right time."

Editorial

Senate could be force for change

By Cheryl Carter
Ram Page Opinion editor

Angelo State University has some petty and not so petty problems, and you could affect some change on this campus by running for a seat on the ASU Senate.

The Student Senate is a direct liaison between the student body and the administration. It has the potential to affect change; petty and not so petty change.

What are petty and not so petty things? Do you ever ask yourself or gripe about the following?:

Why must we pre-register and then register? Why are our professors not officially evaluated by students or at least

someone each year? Why are campus clocks all set at different times? Why do you lose hours sometimes when you transfer? Why does the Texas college and university system not have a uniform system of transferring and offering courses from one college or university to another? Why are there no designated smoking areas in all campus buildings? Why does the nonsmoker have to put up with others' bad habit? Why is it so difficult to move off campus? Is the housing policy fair? Why is the library a noisy place? Why aren't there designated, quiet study areas all over campus?

And do you fret over the parking situation here? Is the Johnson street crossing safe?

Why do we have only one bookstore to serve this campus and no competitor with competitive prices?

If you wonder about these things and even discuss them then you are a good candidate for a Senate seat. If you wonder about these things, discuss them and wish you could find a way to influence changes then you are an excellent candidate for a Senate seat.

The Senate needs some people who really want to work for this campus. The Senate presently has a handful of people like Bart Medley, Ron Cline, Ann Bramble, Carolyn Johnson and Paige Parry who seem to be the most concerned, most active and certainly the most vocal. The Senate needs more

people like these.

By filling a seat on the Senate and voicing your likes, dislikes, suggestions and practicing what you preach, you could make a difference.

The filing deadline is Feb. 20 and the Senate elections are Mar. 4-5. Application and information are available in the Senate office in the University Center.

The Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the UC's downstairs conference room. The meetings are open to anyone to attend.

Serving as a Senator will be worth your time if you are sincerely sick and tired of campus apathy and petty and not so petty problems that affect you and other students.

Rampoon

The Ram Page to rival Globe with predictions

By Peggilee Wupperman

The Ram Page is proud to announce that we have joined the highly esteemed ranks of *The National Enquirer*, *The Star* and *The Globe*. Yes, we too have a psychic who will predict the events of 1987!

Although this woman used to be an Average Jane, she has suddenly been blessed with psychic powers. We are not positive how this happened, we think it occurred when she disturbed the structure of the university by becoming the first person to eat an entire helping of the

ASU cafeteria's leftover chicken with dumplings and unidentified blobs of goo.

We remind you this is dangerous. Children, do not try this on your own!

Here are her 1987 predictions:

*The university will realize everyone is tired of all the talk about the lack of pedestrian safety on Johnson Street. In an exciting change of pace meant to revive interest, points for lots of fabulous prizes will be allotted for each pedestrian hit by a car.

Smashed students will be worth

one point each, pulverized professors will earn 10 points and destroyed department heads will net the lucky driver a whopping 25 points.

Bonus points will be given if the pedestrian is mutilated beyond recognition.

*The Ram Page will publish a controversial article stating that more than half the students on campus are uninformed of world affairs and are almost living in a vacuum.

A spokesman for a group of angry students will deny this,

saying, "Of course we don't live in a vacuum. We couldn't all fit!"

When it is explained the article referred to the scientific kind of vacuum and not the Hoover brand, the spokesman will grin sheepishly and refuse to comment further.

*The person on your right will not wear underwear.

*When an ASU student looks in her empty mailbox and becomes the 999th person that morning to say, "Looks like I have air-mail," an ASU postal worker will go berserk and strangle her with a row of American commemorative stamps.

When the strangler's reasons are revealed, he will become a national hero and the idol of postal workers worldwide.

*The person in front of you will have sordid fantasies about you all year long.

*Members of the faculty, distraught by budget cuts, will take *The Ram Page* staff as hostages. They will warn that if \$5,000 is not

mailed to the journalism rooms within the week, the staff will be brutally killed.

However, the faculty will be forced to give up their scheme when the only mail received is a Parent Day invitation from the Student Senate.

Along with these major happenings, there will be some minor occurrences such as a cold spell in February, mid-terms in March and the end of the world in 201.

Oh, gee, we're out of room. The newly acquired prediction department wishing you a happy 1987 and signing off.

Letters

Editor;

I must compliment you and your staff on producing a fine product over the past few weeks. I thoroughly enjoyed Sherri Deatherage's piece on "date rape." She addressed a problem that, unfortunately, is becoming more and more common. I hope her story will prevent such rapes from becoming more widespread and encourage victims to report such acts.

Your editorial concerning censorship and its most common forms—professors and administrators—will help your sources understand how your newspaper works and some of the problems we editors run into in trying to deliver the news to students. I hope your

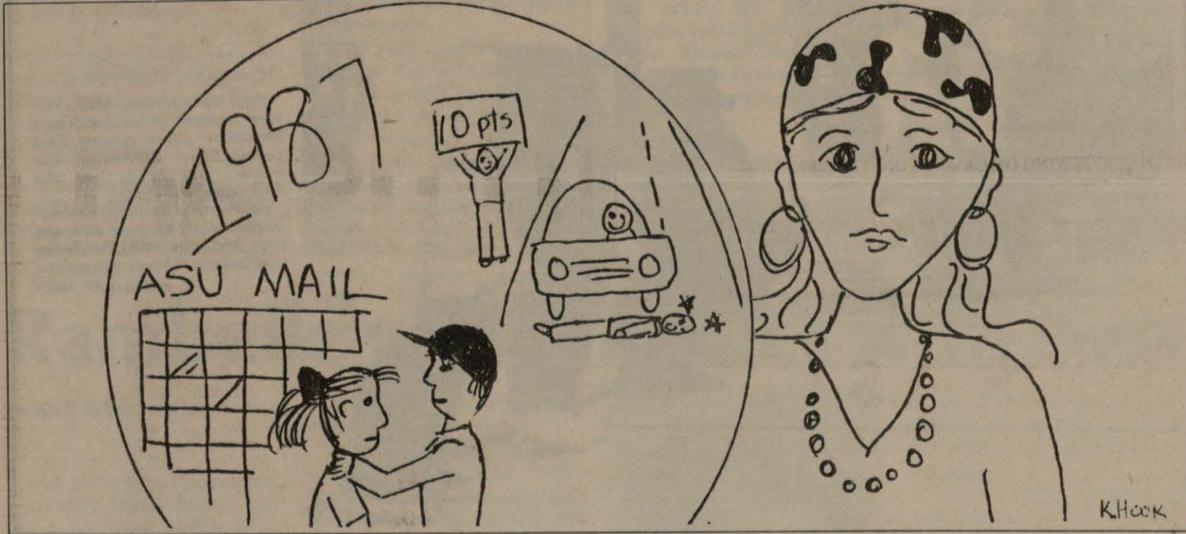
message is received well by those who need to hear it the most.

Please continue the good work. I'm enjoying your newspaper. Thomas Graham
Editor, *Optimist*
Abilene Christian University

Editor;

To comply with the procedure for registration of student groups please accept this as notice that the Ram Bowling Club has fulfilled established procedures and been granted registration on Angelo State University campus.

I would appreciate your publishing this in *The Ram Page*. Paul K. He
Dean of Student



Spectrum

Tornadoes take toll... not time out

By Barbara Dempsey
The Ram Page Editor

Tornadoes are tricky. I grew up in northeast Texas near Tornado Alley and was force-fed tornado safety. I remember monthly drills in kindergarten and grade school where I learned to crouch in Tornado Position. I remember practicing again as a freshman in high school. We always laughed but knew the importance of the drill.

The residents of Sweetwater know the danger. Their warning probably saved many lives.

Prior to 1983, ASU did not have a tornado alert system. Joel Howerton, University Police chief, devised ASU's tornado alert system in 1983 when he came here. He did not base it on another university or organization's system, but created it himself. ASU has never tested it.

"I don't think it would really be necessary," he said. "I think it will work like it is."

Here's how the system works. Signs are posted around campus informing people where to hide in

case of a tornado. But before anyone will hide, they have to realize a tornado is approaching.

Howerton said the National Weather Bureau sets off the civil defense sirens in San Angelo. If the University Police hear them, two policemen will phone the 34 campus buildings, and warn the head of each building. After warning the campus and before the tornado hits, the policemen must escape to the administration building for safety.

The message would have to be short because of the number of buildings to phone, but Howerton estimated the two policemen could alert all buildings within 10 minutes.

That's 10 minutes advantage for the first people warned, 10 minutes lost for the last.

What about myself and others in strange places at odd times? *The Ram Page* staff often works in the library after the police have locked the outside doors. Would the disaster alert reach us?

Howerton had not yet determin-

ed the identity of the heads of each building, but said he would probably use the faculty and administrative officers phone list, calling the names printed in capitals since those people are mostly department heads. As an example he said he would phone Dr. Charles Endress of the history department in the Academic Building. He would skip Dr. Perry Gragg of the English department and anyone else in that building.

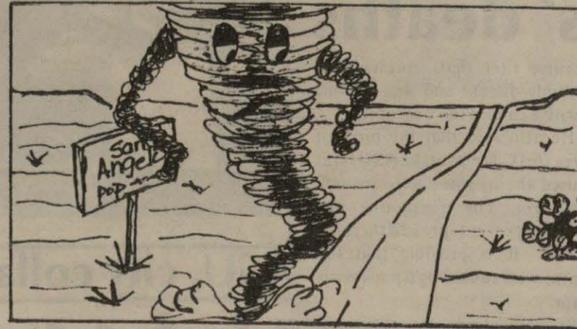
I approached Dr. John Jenson, head of the Journalism department located on the second floor of the library.

Without warning him of the question, I said, "You answer the phone and University Police say, 'A tornado is approaching. Warn your building.' then hang up. What is your next move?"

His impulse was to go to a library door and pull the fire alarm lever. Then he said that might not work well since the alarm would send students outside and not into the library basement.

He decided he and his secretary would run around the floor, warning people by yelling.

Jenson settled on this decision after considering his moves. How many other professors have thought through the situation?



In the Administration Building, Howerton said he would phone Paul Horne, dean of student life, upstairs and Manuel Lujan, registrar, downstairs.

I posed the question to Horne who said he would have his

secretary alert the other secretaries by phone. Then they would go downstairs.

Tammy Carter, manager of Vanderventer Apartments, said she would contact her assistant John

evacuated to the first floor instructed.

None of these people had been briefed on how to handle the situation.

I was surprised ASU had a tornado warning system prior to 1983. I commend Howerton for taking the responsibility and time to devise the present system. However, without drills I think there is no chance of working.

A tornado won't stop by nearest SAN ANGELO 80, 102 and wait 10 minutes for University Police to decide what to call, then finish phoning the buildings, and warning people of arrival.

Howerton thinks this system works. Give it a chance. Spring drills are necessary if ASU keeps the system.

The university would benefit from researching other tornado alert systems. At least consider options!

Time is too important. Lives are too important.

The Ram Page

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The Ram Page welcomes letters to the editor, however, letters must be

signed, typed double-spaced, no more than 250 words long, and must include a telephone number. Deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. Letters are subject to editing.

Letters and news items may be turned in at *The Ram Page* office, 227 of the Porter Henderson Library. To ensure consideration in following issue, contributions should be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday. The Ram Page is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

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Monica Wiegand found the door to Houston Harte University Center hard to maneuver from her motorized wheelchair. Wiegand, a senior business major from Bridgewater, N.J., said heavy doors and poorly-placed ramps create problems for impaired students.

Photo by EVA STUART

Impaired face campus obstacles

By Susan Ryan

To ASU student Monica Wiegand, an impaired student is one that is "differently able, handy, and capable." For impaired students to do this, they must have the right facilities available.

Wiegand attends her classes in a motorized wheelchair.

The facilities for the impaired on campus could be improved, Wiegand said. There is a lack of ramps and elevators and heavy doors are a problem for her, she said.

Ramps are poorly placed and are not in all building entrances, she said.

She said she cannot reach the elevator buttons and does not like asking for help because she is striving for independence.

Eva Stuart, faculty adviser for the Nurses Association, said there should be some sort of orientation for the "differently able."

There should be someone in each building to make sure the impaired get out if there is a fire, she said. She suggested having one faculty member aware of who the students are and where they are at different times.

Orientation is available if impaired students are interested.

"Two years ago there was an orientation, but no one showed up," Willene Siler, associate dean of student life, said.

A handicapped committee, consisting of administrators, faculty and maintenance administrators, meet once every spring to study facility accessibility and services to impaired students, Siler said.

There should be one impaired student on the committee, she said. The committee has not had one in two years.

Wiegand said, "A lot of impaired students don't care to do anything about the problems and form an organization."

Mike Hooker and Reinato Olivas are other students who say they have problems with heavy doors. Both feel the accessibility of other facilities are adequate.

Both Wiegand and Olivas say the lack of ramps on campus is the worst problem.

"Everybody has different needs. I may have one problem, but the person in the other chair may have a different one," Olivas said.

Olivas said if he comes across any problem, he knows Siler is there to help.

"If any students have complaints

or suggestions they are welcome to come over to our office," Siler added.

Upcoming campus renovations include plans to install an elevator

in the Academic Building.

Class instructors in the Academic Building presently move their classes to the bottom floor when an impaired student is enrolled in their class.

Datebook

Today

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists will hold spring organizational meeting and show a film, 3:15 p.m., room of the library.

The girls scouts will be interviewing for counselors from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC.

Last Lecture Series, Dr. Chester Lowell, guest speaker, 7 p.m., UC room 201.

Texas A&M University will be interviewing for their graduate school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UC room 201.

Central High School Favorites Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

"Running Scared" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash," 7 p.m., UC Conference Center. Admission is with valid ASU identification.

Friday

Spiritual Prayer, noon, Newman Center. Lunch follows.

Mobile Oil Company will be

Cupid's Headquarters!



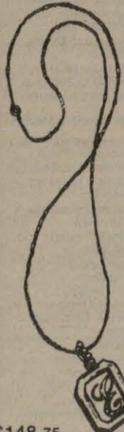
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interviewing for accountants in the Counseling and Placement Office.
San Angelo Independent School District Leadership Conference, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom and UC rooms 205-207.
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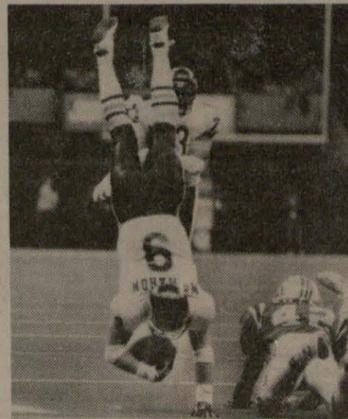
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San Angelo
Standard Times

A&I loss puts Rams in must win situation

Rammed against the wall—that is where the ASU Rams are for the rest of the year.

Following Monday night's dismal 84-69 loss to Texas A&I's Javelinas, the Rams cannot afford another loss if they entertain any hopes of a Lone Star Conference championship.

Texas A&I shot a sizzling 63.5 percent from the field in front of their home crowd in Kingsville. The Rams now must win Saturday night's rematch at home. Gametime is 8 p.m. where the Rams are 7-1 this year.

ASU head coach Ed Messbarger said the Rams were "out-physicalled" in Kingsville and ASU must turn the tables in the Javelina rematch.

"They were much more physical than we were," he said. "I'll be disappointed if we're not just as physical when they get here."

Twice already this season the Rams have lost on the road but later defeated those teams at home.

The Rams one loss at home was a 66-64 squeaker against the then ninth-ranked West Texas State Buffaloes.

The A&I defeat dropped the Rams into a third place LSC tie with Eastern New Mexico at 3-3. ASU is chasing Abilene Christian who is 5-0 and West Texas State at 5-1.

ACU's Wildcats have won 21 consecutive LSC matchups and have not lost in 38 straight home games. But ACU must play the

remainder of their LSC schedule on the road.

Messbarger said two factors: a lack of intensity and accurate shooting from A&I, defeated the Rams.

"We just got to play tougher and more intense," Messbarger said. "We didn't have the total intensity it takes to win on the road."

The Javelinas were led by the LSC's leading scorer--Randy Smith who had 28 points. But Messbarger said what really hurt was A&I forward Ronnie James.

The normal 35 percent field goal shooter connected on 6 of 7, most from the 15 to 16 foot area and surprised the Rams by contributing 13 points.

The Rams were led by guard

Steve Shockey's 15 points and forward Todd Bahlmann's 13. Shockey got most of his points from his 4 of 5 performance from the three-point area—just outside his usual shooting range.

A loss Saturday would put the Rams in a tie with the Javelinas for third or fourth at 3-4, depending upon the outcome of the Eastern New Mexico vs. Abilene Christian matchup.

Only the conference's top four finishers participate in the LSC postseason tournament this year. The tournament could be a deciding factor when officials give out invitations for the NCAA Division II national tournament.

Messbarger said the Rams overall record of 13-6 and WTS's

16-4 mark keeps both teams in contention for a tournament berth.

The LSC does not receive an automatic bid this year for the conference champion.

Last year's LSC representative in the national tournament, Abilene

Christian, placed 12th in the final rankings.

The Rams next action follows Saturday's rematch is Monday Commerce against East Texas State. The Rams defeated ETSU 52 at home on Saturday.

Contending 'Belles need rematch win

By Jim Bob Gleason

The ASU Rambelles stumbled in a 58-51 Monday night loss to Texas A&I but remain only one game back of Lone Star Conference leader West Texas State.

The 4-2 Rambelles can put the loss behind them in Saturday night's 6 p.m. matchup with the Lady Javelinas in the ASU P.E. Building.

ASU must deal with Texas A&I's quickness, ASU head coach Peggy Till said.

"They have two quick players in Karen Demerson and Janice Williams," Till said. The two Lady Javelinas combined for 29 points Monday against the Rambelles.

Texas A&I, who was 0-5 entering Monday's contest, showed their inside muscle too.

"They also have two good inside players in Zabeth Lawson and Julie Harrington," Till said. Monday, Harrington muscled in 18 points and Kelly Armbruster led A&I with nine rebounds.

The Rambelles maintained a 33-29 halftime lead but Texas A&I fought back with consistent shooting from the field while ASU began missing shots.

"Our shooting percentage was not very good," ASU senior point-guard Michelle Steel said. "We weren't shooting well at all, missing too many shots in the lane."

ASU shot a poor 34 percent from the field while Texas A&I converted 46 percent of their attempts.

Steele said the Rambelles would probably try to contain A&I's outside shooting a little more in Saturday's game.

While the Rambelles are still

hoping for their first ever LSC championship, they already figure to be one of the top four LSC teams eligible for the postseason tournament.

ASU helped assure their postseason position with Saturday's 71-67 stopping of East Texas State.

Tracy Morton led the Rambelles against ETSU with 28 points. Morton leads the LSC in rebounds with 12.3 boards per game. Mary Cole's crucial three-point play towards the end of the game enabled the Rambelles to pull away from ETSU. Cole had 23 points and 14 rebounds for ASU.

After Texas A&I, the Rambelles play East Texas State Monday in Commerce at 6 p.m.

Free coaching in French & Spanish by retired college teacher. Harold Pope 949-4024 after 7 p.m.

SPRING BREAK VACATION
Ft. Lauderdale or So. Padre, TX. Starting at \$169 Quad Occupancy. 7 Nights. Transportation packages available. Student agents welcome. For info call 1-800-222-4139.

Put Your Imagination, Creativity and Leadership to work in a Coed Service Organization.

JOIN ALPHA PHI OMEGA "The Coed Service Fraternity with a Purpose SERVICE."

For more information come to our RUSH MEETING 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 10 U.C. Room 203 or call Trey at 949-5394

Man's Imagination Looks to the Stars for Promise and Destiny



Alpha Phi Omega Looks For Those Who Seek the Horizon and Beyond

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WINSTON CHAMPIONSHIP 9TH ANNUAL SAN ANGELO CUSTOM CAR & HOT ROD SHOW
FEBRUARY 7TH & 8TH AT THE SAN ANGELO COLISEUM & FAIRGROUNDS

In Concert:
"AMETHYST"

Sat. - 8 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun. - 2, 4 & 6 p.m.

DOORS OPEN:
Sat. - Noon
Sun. - Noon

DOORS CLOSE:
Sat. - 11 p.m.
Sun. - 8 p.m.

"The New California Kid"

See the Outrageous "Blown Street Machines" PLUS the "Exotic Hawaiian Pantera," "No-Ka-Oi" Student and Military Discount at the door.

COUPON

Pizza and a show... for two, just **\$11.99** PLUS TAX

Bring this coupon to Shakey's. You'll get a 13" double size one-item pizza and TWO movie tickets, good at a theatre of your choice. Tickets good for approximately one year. Extra items .54¢ ea. OFFER EXPIRES MAR 31, 1987 944-7611 Sherwood Way at Howard

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HWY. 87 SOUTH - 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
All Seats Free - Donation Basis
(Record Albums Available at Concert)

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FEB. 5 & 6
\$1 with valid ASU I.D. U.C. Conference Center

Soda 25¢
Popcorn 25¢

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH 9:30

AUDITION FOR TEXAS

Sunday, February 8, 1987

WANTED: Singers, Actors, Dancers, Technicians

FOR PAID POSITIONS FOR SUMMER SEASON JUNE 10 - AUGUST 22 (Rehearsals begin May 17)

AUDITION IN: LUBBOCK - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY 1-4 p.m. (Dancers at 3 p.m.) in M.B.#1 in Music Bldg.

"TEXAS" plays outdoors nightly except Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

For more information and other audition locations call 806/655-2181

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Listen to the instructions to learn how to access the pre-recorded message of your choice.

This service is brought to you by Planned Parenthood of the Concho Valley, Inc. and the Levi-Strauss Foundation.

English Translation	Topics & Code Numbers	Spanish Translations
	Birth Control	
100	Condoms	20
101	Fertility Awareness	20
102	The Pill	20
103	How To Take The Birth Control Pill	20
104	Problems With The Pill	20
105	The Diaphragm	20
106	Health Risks With The I.U.D.	20
107	Birth Control-How Well Does It Work?	20
108	Which Method Should I Use?	20
109	Is There A Safe Time Of The Month?	20
110	Female Sterilization	21
118	Vasectomy	21
119	Birth Control Information For Men	21
	Pregnancy/Pregnancy Alternatives	
111	The Adoption Option	22
120	Pregnancy Tests	22
121	Symptoms of Pregnancy	22
122	Drugs & Medications during Pregnancy	22
123	Teen Pregnancy	22
124	Early Abortion	22
125	Men and Abortion	41
317	Childbirth	41
318	Danger Signs in Pregnancy	41
322	Alcohol and Your Unborn Baby	41
323	Radiation and Ultrasound During Pregnancy	41
324	The Lamaze Method of Preparation For Childbirth	41
	Reproductive Health	
116	Pre-menstrual Syndrome (PMS)	22
126	The Pelvic Exam	22
303	Vaginal Discharge	40
304	Douching	40
305	Bladder Infections in Women	40
306	Female Sexual Problems	40
307	Male Sexual Problems	40
308	Sex Therapy	40
316	Sexual Dysfunctions & Dissatisfactions	40
319	Infertility	41
320	Menstruation	41
321	Menopause	41
325	What Is A PAP Smear?	41
326	Breast Self-examination	42
	Sexually Transmitted Diseases	
115	A.I.D.S.	22
117	Chlamydia	22
127	Trichomoniasis	22
300	Syphilis	40
301	Gonorrhea	40
302	Crabs	40
314	How To Avoid Getting V.D.	41
315	Herpes	41
	Other Concerns	
112	What To Do if You Are Raped	22
113	Teen Suicide	22
309	Incest	40
310	How To Talk To Your Child About Sex	41
311	The Importance Of Sex Education	41
312	Teenage Sexual Concerns	41
313	Saying "No" To Sex	41

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Fresh Crew 33, Blue Streak 27

Guard Kelly Earp scored a game-high 11 points Monday night, including four in overtime to lead Fresh Crew to a 33-27 Women's Pre-Season Basketball Championship victory over Blue Streak.

Becky Dittmar added 8 points and Marla Pohler, Susie Dorwaldt and Jenny Burghard each scored four for the Crew.

Blue Streak was led by Sherri Ellis with 8 points, while Nancy McCarty and Melissa Harrison each added 6 points.

Wolfpack 46, Dominators 39

Forward Mickey Russell scored 15 points and handed out 8 assists to lead Wolfpack 46-39 win over Dominators Monday night in the championship game of the Men's Open Division Tournament.

Kermit Brooks and Scott Blanton each hit for 8 points and Adrian Moore chipped in seven for the victors.

The game's high scorer was Dominators' Dwayne Newton, who scored 20 points, while Derrick Osborne added 8 points.

HOOP NITE

Hoop Nite will be held on Wednesday, February 11 and will feature hotshot, slam dunk, free throw and 3-point shot contests. The entry deadline for these events is 5 p.m. February 10. Starting times for the events will be: hotshot competition at 6:15; slam dunk at 7:00, free throw at 7:30 and 3-point shot finals will be held during halftimes of the Rams and Howard Payne game February 14.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The information meeting and tournament drawing for this event is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, February 12 in Room 203 of the P.E. Building. This is a double elimination event and features a men's and women's division.