



Homecoming '89  
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# The Ram Page

Angelo State

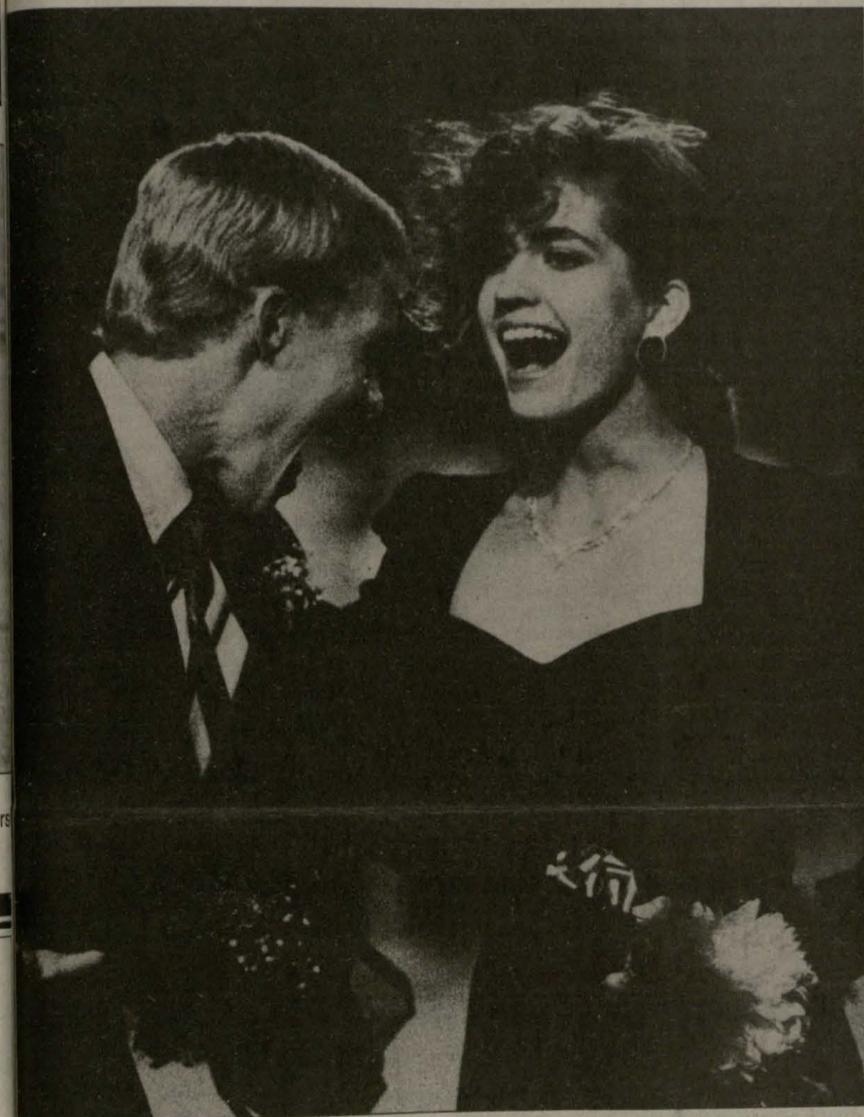
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## Homecoming queen is crowned at half-time



Pamela Wood, escorted by Tim Smith, is announced '89 Queen. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

By JENNIFER BORDMAN  
Ram Page Editor

The 1989 Homecoming game had sparkle, spirit and a lot of scoring.

A crowd of 15,100 attended the game to see the Rams defeat the Abilene Christian Wildcats 50-14 and watch the coronation of the homecoming queen, Pamela Wood.

Surrounded by the sparkle of the four other homecoming duchesses outfitted in sequin-trimmed and shimmering dresses, Wood accepted her homecoming crown. Dressed in a black velvet dress and escorted by Tim Smith, Wood was speechless upon receiving the honor.

She had been nominated by the Baptist Student Union. "They're a great bunch of folks," she said.

Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wood of Abilene, is a junior psychology major.

Duchesses Lois Cauley, Angela McLain, Kimberly Parsons and Susan Scott received charms and were es-

corted by Jeff Power, Keith Savage, Jason Ball and Hal Peter, respectively.

Also during halftime, Dr. Jack Harrington was honored as Retired Faculty Member of the Year and Wayne T. Franke was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

An enthusiastic crowd was treated to the performances of the ASU band, ACU band and the Angelettes. ACU's band fared far better than their football team as they received applause for their "Batman" number.

The Ram band performed the popular and well known "Home on the Range" and the Angelettes danced to a "Bottle Dance" from Fiddler on the Roof.

Before, during and after the sparkle of the homecoming court, the theme was score, score, score. Accompanied by the cheers and spirit of the ASU cheerleaders and fans, the Rams scored again and again.

The loudest yells came as the Rams finally broke the mysterious barrier and scored 50 points, earning all pro-

gram holders a free pizza at Shakey's.

Each time another ASU field goal or touchdown lit up the scoreboard, a large parade of ROTC students and ASU cheerleaders ran to do pushups in the end zone, a total of 223 throughout the game.

Members of Sigma Pi Epsilon ran plenty of laps around the track ringing the "victory" bell joined by several other groups waving their flags.

Before the game a tailgate party started off the homecoming evening's excitement. The results of the homecoming spirit stick competition, a week-long compilation of points for homecoming activities, were announced.

ROTC claimed first place, the Women's Rise Association took second and the Association of Mexican-American Students placed third.

The tailgate party included music by Rebel Heart and food from Schlotzsky's, Henry's Diner and China Garden, as well as booths from several ASU organizations.

## Sixth Annual Symposium focuses on art and values

The sixth annual university symposium, "The Arts and American Values," begins next week. Three speakers will give their views on topics relating to the arts Monday and Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Each speaker will present an individual lecture and all three will participate in a panel discussion Tuesday night.

The speakers have a wide range of accomplishments and expertise.

Doris Betts, alumni distinguished professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is a successful writer, teacher and popular lecturer who has published several books.

Elizabeth Johns, professor of art

history at the University of Pennsylvania, is most known for her studies of American paintings. She has also published several books and been a speaker at many events.

Wayne P. Lawson, director of the Ohio Arts Council, has become an authority on the arts as a frequent international traveler and tour leader.

Dr. James Holland, dean of the college of liberal and fine arts and symposium chairman, commented on this year's theme: "Arts are an integral part of a university campus and society." Holland said he hopes the symposium will help people recognize how everyone is involved in the arts. The symposium, he added, will also explore issues relating to art, which includes music, literature and

fine art.

He also added some items of interest about each of the speakers. Although she is a distinguished and accomplished professor, Betts never received an academic degree, Holland said. Johns lived in nearby Brady for several years while growing up and Lawson brings international experience through his many travels, he said.

Holland said he hopes the speakers' views and experience will generate some interest and thought among students and faculty. "If they simply provoke some discussion on campus among us, then they will have done their job," he said.

All symposium sessions are open to the public at no charge.

## Safety awareness can help students fight crime at ASU

By TINA ALVEY  
Ram Page Managing Editor

In 1988, colleges across the nation reported to the FBI 1,990 violent crimes - robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder, and 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor vehicle theft, according to an article published in *Reader's Digest*. This is even more alarming considering that the article said almost 90 percent of all U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics.

ASU crime statistics are not that astonishing. Pete Coxon, university police officer, said there are not really any violent crimes. "We haven't had that problem (the numbers of violent crimes) here like big colleges," Coxon said.

Although there has been a large number of automobile thefts in the past, no automobile thefts have been reported since the fence around the Women's High Rise was installed last summer.

As true all over the nation, the overall crime rate here is up. "All over San Angelo kids take bicycles, but that's just on the campus," Coxon said. It is true that many crimes are not reported. Rosemary Klingler, director of Rape Crisis Services for Concho Valley, said it is estimated that 10 of all rapes goes unreported. She says nothing of the unreported assaults, burglaries, and other crimes.

Perhaps because of the high number of unreported crimes, many students are unconcerned about making their belongings and themselves safe.

However, there are many precautions that the university and the students here can do to prevent crime on campus. One way is to educate students about ways to fight rape.

According to the *Reader's Digest* article, the chances of females being raped at college is high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida, told *Reader's Digest*.

Klingler said that in San Angelo last year 200 cases of sexual assault were reported at the center, although the police have not reported as many.

Many of the rapes that occur on campuses are "date rapes," where the rapist is an acquaintance or date of the victim. "An estimated 60 to 90 percent of sexual assaults in San Angelo are committed by someone who is known by the victim," Klingler said. "A large number of those are date rape."

There are ways that women can protect themselves from rape. An important one is education. A rape prevention seminar will be conducted in the Women's High Rise formal lobby Tuesday at 7 p.m. to help women know what to do if they find themselves in a potential rape situation.

*Reader's Digest* suggests college campuses install more lighting to help prevent rape. ASU already has taken this step by installing 263 new lights this past summer, university police said. Coxon said there was a rumor that video cameras also may be installed on campus to help prevent crime.

*Reader's Digest* also suggests that campuses have escorts services. In the past ASU had an escort service, but it is no longer in use.

Students can do a lot themselves to help prevent crimes. Coxon said one of the best things a student could do to insure their property against theft was to engrave their driver's license number on any property of great value.

"If we find something with a driver's license number, it comes back to you (the owner), but serial number's don't come back to the owner," he said.

Coxon said students need to keep their personal valuables locked in a drawer and not leave jewelry out in the open. "Students need to be conscious." Students also need to make sure to always lock their doors.

A final precaution Coxon suggested was for students to not leave purses or other items in the floorboards or under the seats of their cars. "You should put things in the trunk because thieves know to look under the seat," he said.

Students should be aware that the campus is not always safe, and do all they can to make it safer for themselves.

## Parents' Day date changed

No business was conducted at a very short Student Senate meeting Monday.

"Eleven minutes flat, a new record," said Bart Medley, student body president, as the meeting was adjourned.

No old or new business was discussed and no motions from the committees were made. Vice President Stephanie Tefas thanked all the senators for their hard work. "Thanks for doing a good job in making Homecoming '89 a success."

Medley added his congratulations and announced that Parents' Day has been moved to the spring. "There are no motel rooms in town and our entertainment (the talent show winners) will be at Nationals. The administration has decided to move it (Parents' Day) until sometime in the spring."

The Senate meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to come.

### Arts and American Values Symposium Schedule

<b>Monday, Oct. 23</b>	
9:45 a.m.	Opening of Symposium "The Arts and American Values: Wholeness and Diversity" <b>Elizabeth Johns</b> University Center Ballroom
2:00 p.m.	"The State of the Arts in Contemporary America" <b>Wayne P. Lawson</b> University Center Ballroom
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 24</b>	
9:30 a.m.	"Dimensions of Creativity in an American Context" <b>Doris Betts</b> University Center Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	Panel Discussion <b>Doris Betts, Elizabeth Johns and Wayne P. Lawson</b> Closing of Symposium University Center Ballroom

## Nap time

By JENNIFER BORDMAN  
Ram Page Editor

After several years as a college student, I have noticed a strange phenomenon that seems to overtake university students.

For some strange reasons college students have digressed back into the need to take naps — in the middle of the afternoon. This seems very strange. The same students who would have thought it ridiculous to go home and take a nap while they were in high school or junior high suddenly find the behavior quite common as a college student.

When telephoning a student in the middle of the afternoon, it's not unusual to hear a groggy voice on the other end of the line. "What are you doing?" the caller might ask. When the student answers that he was asleep, the caller may apologize for waking him. But, wait. It's the middle of the afternoon. Why would anyone be sleeping?

I frequently have heard students in my classes say that as soon as their last class is over, they plan to dash back to their rooms for a quick nap. Perhaps quick isn't always the right word. Some sleep all afternoon in preparation for a long night of partying or studying. Others just grab a few winks. Whatever the case may be, they all seem to take their naps during the prime hours of the afternoon, anywhere between 1 and 5 p.m. And I do mean prime hours of the afternoon. The same time the sun is shining and most people are at their busiest and most active, many college students seemed compelled to take an afternoon nap.

I began to wonder what causes this strange behavior. The reason most nappers cite for their behavior is not laziness, but pure necessity. After staying up all night to study or party, students get up early to go to class and then immediately retreat back to their rooms to take a nap. Without the nap, their hours of sleep dwindle down to nothing.

I'll have to admit, I too have succumbed to this strange phenomenon at times. Although I rarely have time to do so, after only very few hours of sleep after several consecutive days, I too would gladly take an afternoon nap.

Actually, I guess napping is a much better idea than missing class altogether while trying to get some sleep. One might say that these students should organize their time better, I know from experience that it is sometimes impossible. There are usually simply not enough hours in the day to get everything done and still get enough sleep. Students juggling school, jobs and social and family life together seem to easily run out of time. Many then decide to use the wee hours of the morning to get things done and the prime hours of the afternoon to get some sleep. It seems to be a strange reversal of the normal order of things, but I guess if it works, why not!

## Forum

Where do you study and why do you like to study there?



"I study in my floor lobby in the Women's High Rise because it's a change in atmosphere and the noise doesn't bother me" - Leann Schmidt, sophomore pre-veterinarian major.



"I like to study in my room because I like to be comfortable when I study" - Jennifer Jackson, freshman computer science major.



"I study at a local church because it's peaceful and quiet. I can get away from it all." - Lori Shelhammer, junior psychology major.



"I usually study at the Super Slab because I can concentrate more there." - Lyderick Creeks, freshman business/finance major.

# Organizations in the spotlight

## Generation of Faith

"You could say we're an equal opportunity employer," joked Fred Williams, president of Generation of Faith.

The organization of vocally-talented students is looking for new members. Generation of Faith is open to anyone; even non-singers are invited to get involved.

Williams said members are encouraged to join in singing, but there often are spectators at the group's Tuesday night meetings.

Generation of Faith has about 20 members and sings mostly gospel songs. However, Williams said, they're getting into other forms of music this year.

The group will perform a gospel musical Oct. 28 to raise funds for its first annual reunion, said sponsor Ola McCorkel.

The musical will be performed in Galilee Baptist Church, 721 W. 19th St., and all members will be participating, Williams said.

Money raised will go toward funding an anniversary reunion for past and present members Nov. 18 and 19, Williams said.

Anyone interested in joining Generation of Faith, or just listening to the music is welcome to attend practices. The Tuesday evening gatherings are held at 7:30 in the Baptist Student Union, 1906 S. Johnson.

## Women's High Rise Association

A cake walk sponsored by the Women's High Rise Association won second place at the Residence Hall Association's Homecoming Carnival last Thursday night. Members made the decorations for the booth, baked some of the cakes and received some by donation, said dorm director Michelle Turner.

WHRA is an association for residents of the Women's High Rise. They are involved in many campus activities and provide numerous programs for dorm residents.

They usually sponsor a program once a week, said president Shannon Sublett. This year they have already

had a variety of programs including a "drink responsibly" presentation by Budweiser, a program about AIDS by Planned Parenthood, and a program on suicide prevention, presented by Kyra Blankenship from the Crisis Center.

The annual Flirt Search competition will be at the end of October or the beginning of November, Sublett said. On the first day of the competition, girls purchase a tag for 25 cents and wear it all day. The first guy that can make them "flirt" gets the tag and the one with the most tags wins a special prize. On the second day of the competition, the guys wear the

tags and the girls try to get the membership up and keep the things short and fun, Sublett said. Everybody on the executive board new and most are freshmen. Sublett is the only sophomore. Future officers include WHRA t-shirts.

Officers were elected in September. They include sophomore Shannon Sublett, president; freshmen J. Solares, first vice president; J. Cotten, second vice president; Anderson, treasurer; Jennifer secretary; Kitty Jackson, public relations; Karen Musser and Rachel Reynolds, historians.

**RABBIT MATES**  
by MARY ALEXANDER



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The Ram Page welcomes letters to the editor. However, letters must be signed, no longer than 250 words and include a telephone number. Deadline is Monday. Letters are subject to editing for length and grammar. Submission does not guarantee publication. Letters or suggestions may be turned in to the Ram Page office, Room 210 of the Administration/Journalism Building.

## In Advance

### Rape prevention seminar set

A rape prevention seminar will be presented by Meadows Tang Soo Do at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's High Rise formal lobby. Meadows Tang Soo Do also will present a demonstration of traditional Korean karate Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the formal lobby of the Men's High Rise.

Both events will be sponsored by the Men's High Rise Association; all students; all students are encouraged to attend.

### Savings bonds for sale

The Texas Veterans Land Board will be selling savings bonds through the new Texas College Savings Bond Program. Deadline for placing orders is Friday. These are low-cost, tax-exempt state bonds to help finance college educations for children and grandchildren of purchasers. Anyone interested should contact an investment broker before tomorrow.

### Delta Sigma Pi sponsors car wash

Delta Sigma Pi pledges will have a car wash Saturday at Casey's Barbeque at Beauregard and Van Buren from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The car wash will be free, but donations will be accepted.

### Education club to take field trip

Phi Gamma, the education club, will have a field trip to the Region XV Service Center Saturday. The car pool will leave the Education-Fine Arts building parking lot at 9 a.m. The workroom is reserved from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Phi Gamma photos for the *Rambouillet* will be taken today at 6:30 p.m. on the new play equipment beside the Education-Fine Arts Building.

The club also will have a Halloween reception Oct. 31 in EFA Room 130 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. All students are invited and reminded "to avoid a trick, please bring a treat."

### Newman Center slates activities

The Newman Center at Dena and Johnson will have a dream study and lunch Friday. Fee is \$1.

Next week's planned activities are as follows: a liturgy study with a \$1 lunch at noon Monday, mass and a \$1.25 lunch at noon Wednesday, and a Sacred Heart Festival at San Angelo Coliseum Sunday.

### Essay contest opens

The sixth annual symposium essay contest is under way. All full-time ASU students and dorm residents are eligible. General subject for the essay contest is "The Arts and American Values," but the specific topic is open. Cash prizes totalling \$300 will be awarded.

### Last chance for course registration

Deadline is today for registration for the second group of eight-week courses. Students may register in the Registrar's Office, Room 101 of the Administration-Journalism Building, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

### TASP deadline approaches

Deadline is Saturday for registration for the November administration of the TASP test. Students can get information and the official TASP Test Registration Bulletin at their counseling or advising office. Texas state law requires all freshmen in a Texas college or university to take the TASP test early in their college career.

### Intramural Meeting Today

A meeting for men's, women's and co-rec intramural volleyball team representatives will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the P.E. Building. Anyone interested in playing who is not already on a team may attend the meeting and be placed on a team.

Anyone interested in being a volleyball official should attend an officials meeting tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 203 of the P.E. Building. Volleyball season begins Oct. 23.

## Speech team takes honors

The ASU Speech Team won four trophies at the Sam Houston State Speech Tournament this weekend. Junior Greg Doherty placed third in informative speaking with his speech "RU-486: the french abortion pill" while junior Kristi Scott placed first in after-dinner speaking with her humorous speech about tourists in Yellowstone National Park.

Senior Jay Antle placed third in persuasive speaking with his speech urging the re-introduction of wolves to Yellowstone and sophomore Kim Knowles placed second in communication analysis with her speech on World War I posters.

"Only four people went and everybody that went won a trophy," Doherty said. Students found that competition was tough against the area schools.

## New yearbook editor approved

Stacie Decker was approved as the new editor of the yearbook, the *Rambouillet*, at a meeting of the Publications Council last Thursday.

This is the second time Decker, a junior journalism major, has taken over the editor's job after a previous editor withdrew from school. Decker took over as editor of the *Rambouillet* last February when the 1988-89 editor, James Smith, didn't return to school for the spring semester. This time, she succeeds Anissa May, who withdrew from ASU this semester with health problems after having been appointed editor last spring.

Decker said she was happy with the way the 1988-89 *Rambouillet* turned out and is excited about working as editor this year.

"It's not going to be as hectic this year as it was last year," she said. After becoming editor last spring, Decker and her staff got the yearbook out on time. In contrast, the 1987-88 yearbook came out a year late.

She added that the *Rambouillet* plans to have an even bigger section devoted to "A Day in the Life of ASU" (DITLO), which was a successful effort last year. It gives all students the opportunity to take pictures on campus on a specific date and submit them to the yearbook for the DITLO section. Decker said this year's DITLO date hasn't been decided yet.

Decker also noted that her staff has already begun working on taking pictures of organizations for the yearbook, and any group who has not yet been contacted should call the *Rambouillet* office at 942-2332.

## Campus groups sponsor anti-drug campaign next week

Red ribbons will be distributed on campus Wednesday in conjunction with the 1989 National Red Ribbon Campaign, which is from Oct. 22 to Oct. 29, said Lara Funderburk, president of the College Republicans. The red ribbons symbolize support for a drug free America.

The ribbons will be handed out from 9 a.m. until noon in the University Center and the Business/Computer Science Building and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Super Slab.

The College Republicans are coordinating the campaign on campus, but, according to Funderburk, it's a multi-organizational effort. The Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma will also take part in the campaign, Funderburk said.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated after federal drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985, according to Marilyn Golightly, local director for Texans' War on Drugs. The red ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs, just as a yellow ribbon symbolized the plight of the hostages in Iran in 1979-80.

By wearing and displaying the red ribbons during the week, students can demonstrate their commitment for a "Drug Free America."

Funderburk encourages anyone who wants to get involved with the campaign or find out more about it to do so. For additional information, contact Funderburk at 949-7097, Mark Walker at 949-8956, or the office of the associate dean of student life, 942-2191.

## Judging team hopes for best year yet

By GARY CUTRER  
Ram Page Staff Writer

What seven-member ASU team competes nationally with teams from schools such as the University of Illinois, Auburn, Georgia, Ohio State, the University of Kentucky and Texas A&M? A hint: the uniform includes a suit and tie and the team boasts one female member.

The answer is the ASU livestock judging team, which has consistently placed in the Top 10 at national contests throughout the country.

Team members are seniors Bill Head, Ed Miller, Mike Harbour, Dan Vestal and Kevin Owen, sophomore Sherry Clift and junior Lynn Dye.

The team, coached by animal science instructor Dave Cleavinger, took first place in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held Sept. 23 at Memphis, Tenn., and in the Dixie National Contest Feb. 10 at Jackson, Miss.

Eight national contests from January until December comprise the judging team's competitive year.

The two first place wins and the second place finish at the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show were the high points of the year so far.

"What most people don't realize is that the team competes against every other college in the country," Cleavinger said. "There are no divisions like football."

According to Cleavinger, at competitions the students judge all types of cattle, sheep and hogs in both market and breeding classes. Team members look for superior conformation, or build, in the animals.

Cleavinger said the definition of good conformation has changed recently, with concern by the public about cholesterol content and the desire for leaner meat.

"Producers are now looking for a leaner animal and making them leaner genetically," he said.

In a typical event, judging market steers, four animals are inspected by the team members and ranked first to fourth in order of their appearance and build, Cleavinger said. A panel of contest judges made up of industry leaders and educators then evaluates the team's decisions.

"In every contest they throw in a few bad animals," team member Miller said. "You have to sort them out and eliminate them."

Sole female member Clift said she feels that she is just as good as the men at judging livestock; however, she said she gets a lot of teasing.

"Sherry's pretty solid at what she does," teammate Head commented.

Head said the toughest contest this year was the Denver competition, where ASU earned eighth place. "It's funny there...you can't catch a break...especially if you have a Texas accent."

This weekend the ASU team competes in the Louisiana State Fair contest and Nov. 13 goes to the North American International Livestock Exposition contest in Louisville, Ky., the final competition of the year.

"Louisville is the one that determines who is national champion," Head said.

"Angelo has never won Louisville," Cleavinger said. "This should be the most competitive team that ASU has ever fielded there."

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# Homecoming '89 : The



After weeks of gathering and stacking wood by the ROTC, the bonfire burns freely in front of a large crowd. (Photo by Raul Reyes)

## Blaze '89 ignited

By TANYA SCOTT  
Ram Page Staff Reporter

"Isn't that awesome?" asked senior biology major Brian Hall. He was talking about Blaze '89, a 45-foot-tall mountain of wood which became a raging inferno Friday at 9 p.m. This year's annual bonfire was topped with a boat called the S.S. Wildcat, a reference to the mascot of Abilene Christian University, ASU's homecoming opponent.

A group of about 150 riled-up Ram supporters gathered in front of the Women's High Rise at 8:30 p.m. to be part of the annual Torch Parade to the bonfire site. Leading the procession were Reserve Officer Training Corps torch bearers Braxton Rehm, Cliff Ozmun and Mike Schultz.

The group swelled as it neared the site of the bonfire. Students whistled, the band played, cheerleaders yelled — and then the moment came.

Ten ROTC cadet officers set the monstrous woodpile ablaze as they ran around it. The moment of ignition sparked a roar of cheers from the pumped-up throng of onlookers.

The flames quickly grew in size and intensity, causing the crowd to draw back from the spectacle. "This is really great," said Rhonda Young, senior accounting major from Midland, as she retreated from the heat.

The fire engulfed the wood so fast that the hard work of the ROTC flights was almost forgotten. "All the flights really worked hard every day for three weeks," said Michelle Bundschuh, senior mathematics major and squadron commander. "It feels strange to see the work burned up so fast."

Work on the bonfire began long before the actual celebration. San Angelo businesses are notified of the need for wood in the summer. "Businesses donate pallets," said Dwayne Cole, ROTC cadet major.

ROTC has a set pattern for building the bonfire. "A safe, but tall, 'spiral staircase' is built from the inside. It reduces (any) swaying that could occur," Cole said.

Fire regulations are met before and during the construction of the bonfire. Cole said that the fire department requires a water supply to be at the site, and firefighters also inspect the structure. ASU has a water pipeline to the bonfire area to meet the water regulation, Cole added.

Each year, on the night before the bonfire is ignited, ROTC members guard it around the clock. According to F Flight cadet Brian McElyea, there's always a chance that students from ASU's homecoming opponent might try to burn it down. But most of the time, McElyea said, it's ASU people from the high rises and fraternities who raid the site with water balloons and eggs.

Each of the eight ROTC flights volunteer time to help build the bonfire, and the time spent by each flight on the project figures into the competition for honor flight. The honor flight award is given to the top-ranking flight each month, Cole said. "It takes a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," said sophomore mathematics major Dyan Nethery, a cadet in G Flight.

The bonfire was about three feet taller than last year's, Cole said. Cadet 2nd Lt. Clyde Harris was the bonfire project officer.



Big and liters of t pre-gamery. (PI

## Parade hot

By KAY OATES  
Ram Page Staff Writer

As children we flocked to them. We watch them religiously every Thanksgiving. Every holiday brings them — a parade.

Nothing can raise spirits higher on homecoming like a parade. And on Saturday at three, spirits were flying. People lined up to catch a bit of the spirit.

The parade presented floats from fraternities, sororities, clubs, and activities across campus. The homecoming duchesses rode by atop the hoods of cars donated by Jim Bass Ford.

A highlight of the parade was the old cars that participated. Many local groups like the "Just Say No" and

"RAD" also participated in the parade.

Although many people bemoaned the hot temperatures, most were willing to admit it was a more successful parade than last year's because it was held in the afternoon. Last year's was in the morning because the football game was in the afternoon.

"Yeah, it was real hot," John Landolt, sophomore, said. "I think I almost had a heat stroke because we had to start lining up for the parade at 1:30 for ROTC. Even though my uniform almost almost killed me, I prefer having the parade in the afternoon."

Although many enjoyed the parade, they found that the fun was short lived because the lack of other groups in the parade.

"It was good, but, I think it needed more spirit and participation from all the groups here at ASU," said Denise Garhrett, freshman. "But, all in all, it was a lot of fun."

For some, the parade was a different pace for homecoming events, and an improvement.

"The parade was fun to watch," said Veronica Gutierrez, freshman. "I come from a small town where homecoming has a couple of big events but not ever a parade"

The winning float was Alpha Phi Omega with a magical ram downing a wildcat. Other winners were: in the mini-float division, Delta Zeta; in the marching division, ROTC Corps of Cadets; and in the community division, G.R.A.N.D., Glenn Jr. High.



James Hopper needs shades for his part in the parade Saturday. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)



Members of the Angelettes march to the beat of Golden Ram Band drummers at the homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

# Magical World of ASU



...little ones of the Rams showed up at the homecoming party. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

## Carnival at Super Slab a success

By JODY BORDMAN  
Ram Page Staff Reporter

The smell of cookies, cakes, funnel cakes, and ice cream were just a few of the attractions that lured ASU students from the homecoming pep rally to the carnival located at the Super Slab Thursday night.

Although junior kinesiology major Alex Soles said there was "not enough food" at the event, there were plenty of other attractions.

Various booths lined the edges of the people-packed Super Slab. There were numerous different booths to choose from. From the Phi Epsilon Omega football throw to the Massie Women's Association jail in the Nursing/Physical Science Building parking lot, there was something for everyone.

Some examples of the booths and clubs participating were: Pathfinders' bake sale, College Republicans' pin the tail on the donkey, Men's High Rise Association's dunking booth, Alpha Phi Omega's tic-tac-toe, Carr Hall Association's ring around the bottle, Delta Zeta's putt putt, Ram Games Association's caricatures, Fellowship of Christian Athletes' free throw contest, Circle K Club's dart throw, Women's High Rise Association's cake walk, Alpha Lambda Delta's blow pop sale, the Association of Mexican-American Student's pie throw, Black Organization Striving for Success' spirit rags, Cheerleaders' bobbing for apples booth, Massie Men's Association car smash, Delta Sigma Pi's Nintendo duck hunt game, and Phi Mu Alpha's funnel



An energetic ASU student takes a swing at a car at Massie's Men's booth in the homecoming carnival. (Photo by Jennifer Carstarphen)

cakes and ice cream booth.

Sophomores Laura McClelland and Kathleen Johnson, biology and art majors, respectively, said of the homecoming festivities: "It is a great break from school and studying. It was a lot of fun," with an added encouragement to the women's athletic teams to "Go Rambelles!"

One of the most popular booths included the ever-so-loud Bill Waters, Mayer Hall director, encouraging spectators to come and participate in Mayer's Perfect Roommate plan. The object was to throw a ping-pong

ball into one of many glasses and the prize was a gold fish — the perfect roommate. Steve Hoffman, junior mechanical engineer major, said, "Although my fish died within an hour, it was a lot of fun."

Mayer won first place in the carnival with this original entry. The second place winner was the Women's High Rise Association's Cake Walk and third place went to the pie-throwing contest by the Association of Mexican-American Students. Judges were Communications Instructor Pat Turner, Associate Dean of Student

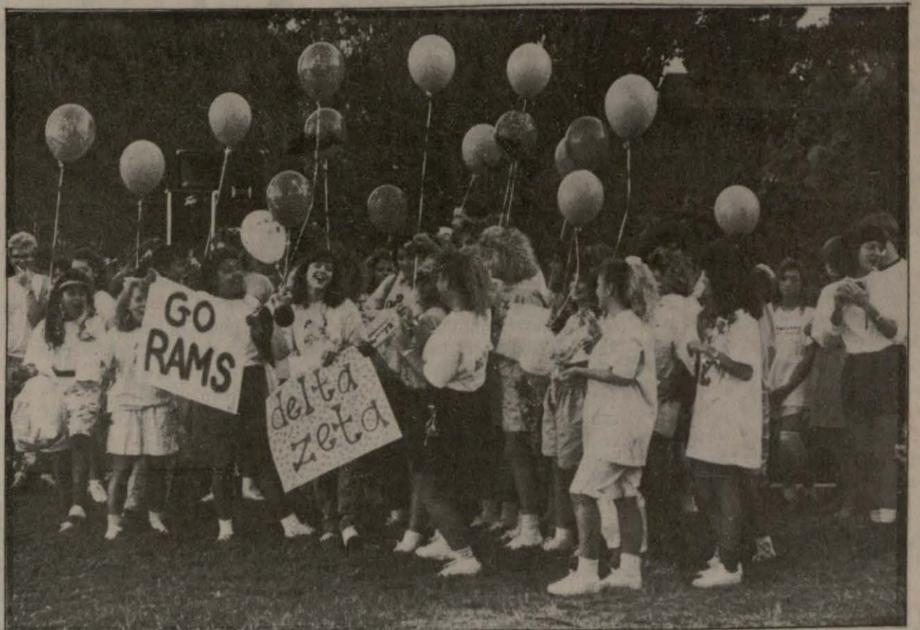
Life Willene Siler and Vanderventer Director Richard Gibson.

The Society of Professional Journalists, at their Wedding and Divorce booth, conducted "unholy matrimony" ceremonies complete with pictures and fake licenses all issued by a posing justice of the peace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's booth was another real attention getter. The booth, which consisted of a balance beam and some pillows, invited two silly-looking ASU students to match their balancing talents in a "King of the Log" contest.



...our eyes Pam, it's not a dream... Henderson, 1988 Homecoming Queen, hands her crown to Pam Wood as her escort stands by. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)



Balloons and spirit banners are sported by the women of Delta Zeta at the pep rally Thursday. (Photo by Cliff Hamrick)

## Massie Women's spirit wins

By DARAH SMITH  
Ram Page Staff Writer

Homecoming festivities got off to a "tasteful" start Oct. 12 with a barbecue held outside the Food Service Center.

The meal was a success, according to a number of students.

"It was nice to have 'real' meat," said freshman English major Renee Lawrence.

"I noticed that the wait in line was much longer than it usually is," said Brian Hall, senior biology major. "It was nice to eat outside," he added.

After the barbecue, a pep rally was held between the High Rises. Many campus organizations were represented and the large crowd participated in raising spirits with yells and noisemakers.

The cheerleaders and the Angelettes presented a dance routine, and Roscoe the Ram — ASU's mascot — also gave a performance. A speech was then given by Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jerry Vandergriff.

Another highlight of the pep rally was the yell contest. Organizations competing included Delta Sigma Pi, the Massie Women's Association,

Carr Hall, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, the Massie Men's Association, the Association of Mexican-American Students, the Women's High Rise Association and the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The Massie women took first place honors, while ROTC and AMAS held down second and third place in the contest, respectively.

Adding to the excitement was the announcement of lobby decoration winners. The Massie Men's Association placed first, the Men's High Rise Association took second place, and third place went to the Women's High Rise Association.



Lois Cauley, ASU cheerleader and homecoming duchess, smiles and waves to the fans arriving at the tailgate party. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

# Homecoming



The displays in the Men's Massie lobby won the homecoming lobby decoration contest. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

## Decorations portray the Magical World

By JONATHAN TAYLOR  
Ram Page Staff Writer

Massie Men's Dorm won first place in the Homecoming Lobby Decoration Contest. The presentation was made at the pep rally Thursday evening. Men's High Rise placed second and Women's High Rise third.

The contest to judge the best decorated dorm lobby based on this year's homecoming theme of "The Magical World of ASU," began Friday, Oct. 6, and ended with judging the following Monday.

The winning lobby in Men's Massie followed the "Magical World" theme almost perfectly. Having begun on Wednesday, earlier than the other residence halls, students from both floors put together their own "world" Modeled after Disney World, it included a Disney Castle, and a large reconstruction of the famous Epcot Center. Little things came later, like a reconstruction of the Super Slab with the Disney's Goofy slam-dunking, and the football stadium. It took three days of 24-hour continuous work, but according to Rudy Arreola, a freshman business major and president of Men's Massie Association, all that time was well worth it. "Everybody would walk in and help and then walk out; just look and start helping," said Arreola. "I think we did a fabulous job."

The second-place Men's High Rise entry of a magical tunnel took four days to accomplish. Those who showed up worked until the 8 a.m. Monday deadline. The main lobby became a tunnel work of chicken wire and draped plastic, with everyone rushing around either painting or cutting the designs.

"We used the tunnel theme with different windows with magical

scenes," said Kevin Hoffman, junior kinesiology major and fourth floor resident assistant. "One's a mystical castle up in the sky with clouds all around it and another window was just a VCR setup with a clip from 'Sorcerer's Apprentice' (Disney feature), and then we also had a wishing well which had lights coming up through the bottom of it."

The major scene in the magic tunnel was of the two high-rises, with the letters ASU in tinfoil on one and a #1 on the other. Everything within the scene, including the mock stadium between the two buildings, was lighted with strobe lights on either side.

"Follow the Yellow Brick Road" was the Women's High Rise theme. A castle entrance, complete with a drawbridge, led to a winding yellow brick road periodically dotted with posters depicting different student, athletic and campus organizations. A coat of arms, painted by Rebecca Sunderman, junior accounting major and head of the dorm decoration committee, was included with a scale model of the campus coming out of a top hat. "Each different part was a piece of the overall theme," said Sunderman.

All residence halls except Meyer and Rannels competed.

The '89 judging was different than in the last couple of years. Past contests were judged by members of the faculty. This year, private citizens judged the entries. They were KTEO radio disc jockeys A.R. Walters and Shawn Gordon; Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Roy Robb; Candi Pool, ex-vice president of the San Angelo Realtor Association; Charles Speiker, superintendent of the Wall Independent School District and an ex-all-conference basketball player for ASU; and Rudy Menchaca, member of the Ex-Student Association and manager of The Carpet Shop.

## Harrington and Franke honored during ex-students luncheon

By TINA ALVEY  
Ram Page Managing Editor

Dr. Jack Harrington, former professor of education at ASU, and Wayne Franke, director of government affairs for GTE and former ASU student, were honored at the ex-student luncheon Saturday. Harrington was named retired faculty member of the year and Franke was acclaimed ASU's distinguished alumnus.

Attendance at the luncheon totaled 245 people, including former students faculty, the 1989 homecoming court and many family and friends. Along with Harrington and Franke, the class of 1939, which was celebrating its golden reunion, and the class of 1969,

which celebrated its 20th reunion, were also honored.

Harrington was a professor of education here for 19 years. He began his career in 1964 as the administrator of the Teacher Education Program and head of the education department. He is credited with beginning many of the curricula still in use in that department.

During his time at ASU, Harrington obtained Texas Education Association recognition of a program for the training of teachers specializing in the mentally retarded. He retired from ASU in 1983.

Franke, the distinguished alumnus, graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in general business. He's been honored as one of the 10 "rising stars"

in Texas in 1988 and has made many civic contributions, including being named Lobbyist of the Year by GTE in 1987. Franke was also one of the goodwill ambassadors to Moscow as part of former House Speaker Jim Wright's delegation to the Soviet Union in 1987.

Among those present for Franke's honor were his parents and former Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard of Odessa.

The ex-student association also made a contribution to President Lloyd Vincent in the amount of \$8,000 for the association.

Also present at the luncheon was a large number of alumni from the graduating class of 1939, and many Golden Exes from the classes of 1929 through 1938.

## Style show features fall fashions

The University Center Program Council hospitality committee sponsored and organized a style show featuring ASU models and a variety of organizations Oct. 10 in the UC Ballroom as part of the week-long homecoming activities.

However, the evening did not get off to a flying start. The show started several minutes later than the scheduled 7 p.m., and during the opening presentation — which featured fall ladies' wear — the background music stopped just as the models stepped on stage. They continued to model their styles without music until the technical problems were solved.

Junior communications major Greg Doherty was master of ceremonies for the evening. Throughout the show, he entertained the audience with jokes and commentary.

Nineteen student organizations participated in the show along with the ASU models. These were the ASU cheerleaders, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Association of Mexican-American Students, the Residence Hall Association, Generation of Faith, Pathfinders, ROTC, Angel Flight, Men's High Rise Association, Women's High Rise Association, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carr Hall Association, Block and Bridle, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Massie Men's Association, Delta Sigma Pi and the UCPC.

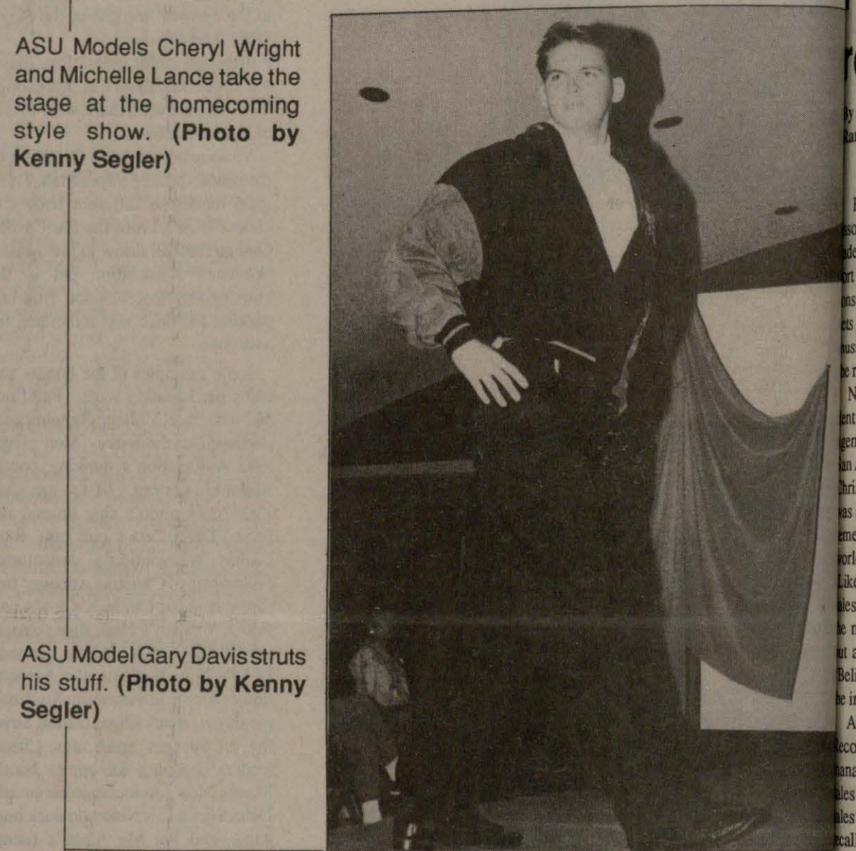
Two members from each organization showed clothing representative of their organization, such as T-shirts and uniforms. As organization members took the stage, Doherty gave a summary of the group's goals and activities and described the history and purpose of each group.

Thirty of the ASU models displayed a variety of fashions provided by Sunset Mall merchants, including Gadzooks, Worth's, Casual Corner, Foxmoor, and Chess King. Doherty briefly described the clothes each model wore as they walked along the stage.

Co-chairpersons Marshella Hudson and Susan Scott said they were pleased with the outcome of the show.



ASU Models Cheryl Wright and Michelle Lance take the stage at the homecoming style show. (Photo by Kenny Segler)



ASU Model Gary Davis struts his stuff. (Photo by Kenny Segler)

## Arterberry's art of illusion

By AMY SIMS  
Ram Page Staff Reporter

Mime Trent Arterberry says that he performs an "art form of illusion."

About 75 people enjoyed Arterberry's illusions in the University Center ballroom Monday night. The show, sponsored by the UC Program Council arts committee, began with a sketch entitled "Return of the Desperado," in which Arterberry portrayed a typical cowboy. The show continued with

similar character sketches such as "Daddy Baby-sits," and "Mousier Scuba."

Arterberry said his favorite thing about mime is that it gives him the ability to portray universal human experiences. He did so in a sketch called "Birth."

Arterberry performed his most unusual piece, "The Guest from the Black Dimension," in the dark, using black lights and neon props.

Audience members were included in Arterberry's "Stump the Mime,"

in which he was asked to portray a rock and a cherry bomb. However, he went completely blank when an audience member asked him to portray stairs.

Arterberry first became interested in mime 18 years ago when he saw a mime do a show and started "fooling around with it (mime)." He studied with a professional mime as an apprentice. "It was like joining a circus," Arterberry said.

Arterberry studied with various other mimes, one of which became

his wife. They live in Boston and have two daughters, ages 16 and 14.

Currently, Arterberry is working on a major role in "The Christmas Revels," a play directed by his wife. It's to be performed in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Arterberry performs about 150 sketches a year. He said he gets ideas for sketches from personal experiences and improvisation. He has performed at Radio City Music Hall and aboard the Queen Elizabeth luxury liner.



Members of the ASU Cheerleaders and ROTC did plenty of pushups at homecoming game, a total of 223 in all! (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)



Jade England  
Postal clerk has

## rock 'n' roll history

By JONATHAN TAYLOR  
Ram Page Staff Writer

Few people realize the prestige associated with ASU postal worker Jade England. The same hands that sort campus mail also have sorted stacks of paperwork in between stage sets of some of the best known rock musicians. She is a 10-year veteran of the rock 'n' roll scene.

Now a 40-year-old graduate student with a degree in business management, England has settled down in San Angelo with her 16-year-old son, Christopher. Just 10 years ago, she was starting a career she will always remember "wouldn't change for the world."

Like most people connected with the blues, promotions and other ends of the music industry, England started out at 18 as a struggling musician. Believe me, I was not any threat to the industry," she said.

A Texas gospel label, Landmark Records, hired her as warehouse manager. From there, she went up to Dallas six months later and was head of the company after another six months. She recalls that at that time, the company, owned by the Retirement Fund of the Assembly of God, was deep in debt. Making money fast, it seemed on the verge of collapse. After the OK from the company owners, England worked hard to bring the troubled business out of debt and back into business.

"For one year, I learned a lot," said England. "I had just stumbled into it, learning everything from the ground up."

England had the chance to leave Texas when her first husband, who was in the Army, was transferred to Chicago. When she arrived, she wasted no time getting a job with Purple Onion Records. "I grew up with rock 'n' roll back in the '60s generation. I'm surprised at how students now react when I tell them that I listen to the same music they do."

With Purple Onion Records, she was given the post of artist-repertoire, a sort of valet to the musicians. The record label funding the tour would have England travel with the group, arranging accommodations, taking care of their wardrobe and making sure they stick to their diets, not only of the certain foods but special diets required but also of many vitamins needed to keep her strength up for the night's show. Six months before the concert, she had to be in shape, especially the summer, who does the most work on stage and has to be taken to the gym

# Interns learn by experience

By GARY CUTRER  
Ram Page Staff Writer

The word "intern" conjures for most an image of a young medical school graduate with white lab coat and stethoscope, but the term also applies to trainees in other professions.

Journalism interns are senior students who work in one or more of the various media fields including newspapers, television and radio, public relations and advertising firms. From ASU's department of journalism and mass communications, approximately 10 senior students per year are sent out to do their 100-hour internships, which counts as a three-hour course.

Four students are now learning just what working as an intern entails. They are graded by their faculty adviser and by the supervisor in their chosen field of work, typically an editor, in the case of a newspaper, or the news director in radio or television.

According to acting journalism department head Judith Norwood, the students must have the background necessary to proceed in the field of their choice.

"It is putting into practice those skills that they should have learned throughout those previous years," she said.

The internship does not have to be done locally, Norwood said. "If a student would make arrangements to do something with Fox network, for instance, that would be great...or CNN or a cable station."

Occasionally interns are paid by the newspaper or station where they work. "They don't have to be (paid), but some of them have been," Norwood said. She added that many times internships lead to part time and full time jobs.

Richard Seaman, assistant professor of journalism at ASU, said interns are placed in positions so that they "get proper exposure to the kind of professional activities that will enhance their intern experience." Seaman, who has worked as managing editor of the Austin American Statesman and the Abilene Reporter-News, has seen interns from the editor's viewpoint, also. He said the intern program has a double value, "The student gets experience but at the same time he's getting some references toward his professional career."

Charles Bryce, student intern and a recent ASU graduate with a degree in journalism, advises students interested in a media career, "Get as much experience as early on as you can." After interning in sports at the San Angelo Standard-Times from January until April of this year, Bryce went to work for the paper "practically full time." Working for the sports desk, Bryce covers football games, basketball and even volleyball.

"Learning to meet a daily deadline was the main difference from working on the weekly Ram Page," Bryce said. "I'm not the fastest typist in the world... not only that, just organizing your thoughts under pressure is difficult." Bryce said that on The Ram Page it had been hard enough to cover a game on Monday and meet a Wednesday deadline. "Here, I come in from a football game and they'll say, 'Hey! You've got 30 minutes



Michelle Ciccarelli

until deadline!...and you've got to whip something out...it's not always your best stuff." Bryce values his experience acquired with The Ram-bouillet and The Ram Page where he was sports editor last year. "I learned a lot by going out and hustling and doing something for the paper," Bryce said. He added that reporting for the school paper helped him to develop a rapport with the coaches and athletes.

feature's editor on The Ram Page, she had at least some authority. "It was strange to go to the bottom and have people throwing stories at you and saying, 'this is what I want'. For instance, the hunger story, Kandis Gatewood (features editor for San Angelo Standard Times) just gave me the idea and said 'go with it!'," Ciccarelli said. Ciccarelli plans to complete this internship and take another one. "By

## Working toward a career

Michelle Ciccarelli, a student intern for the San Angelo Standard Times, probably never imagined she would spend the night at the Salvation Army shelter. Yet, Ciccarelli did just that for a full page article on San Angelo's hunger problem that she has recently written while doing her internship at the Standard Times.

Ciccarelli, 21, a senior journalism major, has been an intern for over a month and has already had five stories assigned.

"I thought when I first got here that I was going to be doing some really boring things," Ciccarelli said. "Now I'm working a full page spread, doing a story on hunger in San Angelo. Just today I interviewed the Inspector General of the Department of Human Resources from Abilene."

"The editors here trust you with a lot," she went on, "If you do OK with what you are given, fine. If what comes out is bad, they'll tell you about it."

Ciccarelli said that before her internship she didn't have much practical experience. "In class you learn how to write a coherent sentence, how to write a lead, how to put the most important things in the first five words of a sentence, the inverted pyramid style...all those things and you're still a little lost (when you first start at the paper)."

She said that last year, as assistant

"My supervisor, David Tillery, assigned me a wide variety of photo shoots to start. I had a certain number of news photos and features photos (to do)," he said. Howell was also required to do a fashion shot and a photo story, in which he had to take the photographs, write the story, and do the story layout.

Howell agreed that working under a daily deadline was difficult. "You have to have something that night and most of the time you can't go back and reshoot," he said.

Howell recently had to do the job of photographer and writer for a crime story. "Photographers who work here are expected to double as a reporter when needed," he said.

"The Ram Page gave me a forum in which to experiment and to try new things. It and The Ram-bouillet allow you to go out and discover what you want to do...writing, photography, editing," Howell said.

Mike Hennington, a senior journalism major, is interning at KLST Channel 8 this fall as a trainee in Creative Services, KLST's advertising department, under manager Jeff Bennett. Hennington assists in all areas of video production from the conceptualization to the editing of commercials and station promotional videos. That used car commercial you've seen on KLST might have had the creative input of Mike Hennington in its production.

When he first arrived at KLST, Hennington said he was nervous about working in video, even though he had taken just about every video course available at ASU. "I was afraid that I might make myself look stupid in front of these guys that have been doing this for years," he said.

Hennington said he since has become better acquainted with his co-workers. "I like all the guys I work with...they bend over backward to help me learn."

"Before I took any of the video classes at school I was going to take pictures for a newspaper (upon graduation)," he said. "Now I've decided I'd rather work in television." Hennington said broadcast journalism instructor Michael Green was an influence in his moving toward video.

"Editing 'The School Lunch Menu', a short spot that features a second-grader reading the public school lunch menu is Hennington's current job. He said watching the many takes of the children's efforts can be entertaining. "One little girl read, 'we're having over-roasted turkey for lunch,' and it was supposed to be 'oven roasted'," Hennington said.

Hennington said he hopes to work part time at either KLST or KIDY after finishing his internship.

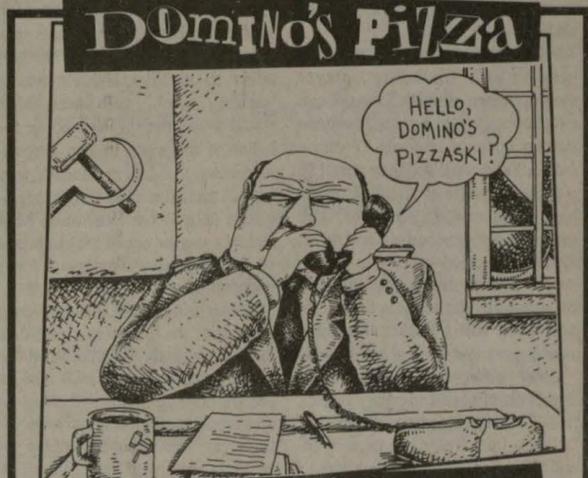


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Features/Sports

# Rams' scoring leader doesn't make touchdowns

By KILEY LAMBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

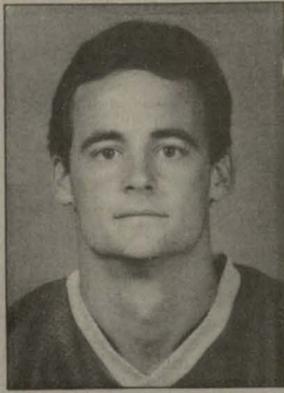
He leads the football team in scoring and holds the third-place scoring spot in the Lone Star Conference. He's scored 61 points so far this season, but he has seen less than a full quarter's worth of playing time and he hasn't recorded a single touchdown.

At 5-10, 175 pounds, Ram kicker Bryan Thompson is not exactly the kind of person one would expect to see at the top of the scoring column. Nonetheless, Thompson has managed to put 119 points on the board since the beginning of last season, with 71 extra points and 16 field goals.

A transfer from Ranger Junior College, the former cross-country runner's biggest obstacle upon his arrival at ASU was consistency.

"He ran at Ranger and we recognized immediately that he had a strong leg," coach Jerry Vandergriff said. "He just needed to settle down to start with, because he was very erratic."

He did settle down, and last season was successful with 37 of 39 point-after-touchdown attempts. He also made seven of 14 field goal tries and earned himself a spot as an All-Lone Star Conference second-team selection.



Bryan Thompson

"When I first got here, I kicked the ball to the right, to the left, and every now and then down the middle," Thompson said. "I tried to kick a lot during the summer and that helped me. My percentage is better this year... I've kicked more."

"My goal for this season is not to miss anything in the crucial situations," he said. "I don't want to miss any extra points and I'm also aiming at 70 percent of field goal attempts."

While the life of a kicker may not be all guts and glory, the pressure is still there, Thompson said.

"When somebody scores a touch-

down, everybody assumes we have seven points because everybody takes that extra point for granted. It makes me feel good when I can make that extra point, because I'm contributing. Everybody expects me to make everything I kick, and when I can do that and put points on the board, it helps the team."

"Helping the team" is something Thompson learned from his father, Doug, a veteran football coach of 15 years. The elder Thompson was responsible for much of the young athlete's interest in the game.

"My dad coached in Dallas, and when I was a kid, I would go out and mess around when he was coaching. I helped gather balls, kicked a little bit... whatever," he said. "I got my first taste of organized athletics when I was a sixth-grader and played Pop Warner football."

The coach's interest in giving his sons the opportunity to take part in athletics helped prompt a move to Class 2A San Saba. There, Bryan and his brother Brad — now a junior high coach in Cisco — got the chance to participate in a variety of activities.

"We moved from Dallas to San Saba because my dad wanted my brother and I to be able to play football, basketball and track. If I had been at a 5A school, I probably wouldn't have

gotten the chance to play all the sports I did," he said.

Thompson moved again — to 1A Garden City — as a senior, and was a state gold medalist in the two-mile event that same year. After running at Ranger for a year, Thompson originally transferred to ASU to run track. But former Ram punter Pete Hibler, a friend of Thompson's, persuaded him to try out for football.

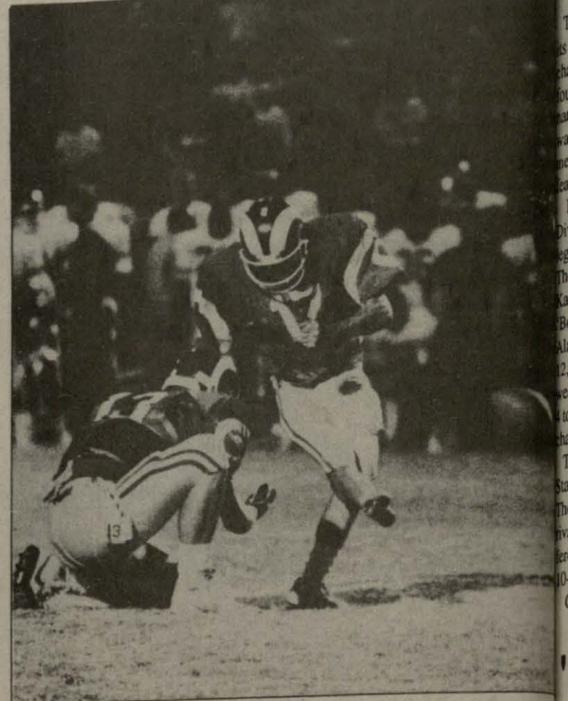
"The Ranger coaches wanted me to run track for one more year and then kick for them, but Pete talked me into coming here and trying out (for the football team). So, I gave up track and started kicking," Thompson said.

Thompson's off-seasons are mostly spent working with the kickers at Millsap, where his father now coaches.

"I have to work out (with) as much kicking during the summer as the linemen do lifting weights. I'm always thinking about it because I do it every day, and working with my dad's kickers has helped keep me in shape."

With one more year of college eligibility left, Thompson has more than ample time to achieve his goals and become a name to remember in Ram football. But, being remembered is not what he feels the game is all about.

"As long as I'm helping the team, that's all that really matters," Thompson said.



Ram placekicker Bryan Thompson attempts a field goal against the Abilene Christian University Wildcats in Homecoming game Saturday. (Photo by Stephanie C...)

# Downtown antique store has a red-light past

By JOHN LYNCH  
Assistant Features Editor

Now it can be called the best antique and curio store in San Angelo. Once upon a time it could have been called the best little whorehouse in San Angelo. This building is Miss Hattie's, located at 18 E. Concho in downtown San Angelo, an antique shop with a slightly shady past.

In 1989, Miss Hattie's is a respectable antique store. The casual observer will be astounded by the abundance of antiques, curios and souvenirs of earlier times. The owner of Miss Hattie's, Evelyn Hill, takes pride that her store is a museum as well as an antique store. She pointed to a group of uniforms hanging near the door. "Those uniforms were all donated. We have a Civil War frock coat and one gentleman gave us his Marine uniform because he had gotten too fat to wear it. He looks for it every time he comes in and he'd just die if it wasn't there," Hill said.

She tries to keep something of interest for everyone. In fact, she even has a pair of Elvis' pants for sale. She maintains a collection of western collectibles. "I get a lot of collectors looking for old spurs, saddles and other types of southwest memorabilia, so I try to keep a lot on hand," Hill said.

She keeps plenty of other items on hand also, including player pianos, vintage clothing, two antique telephone operator boards, costume jewelry, books and records. "We have over 5,000 records and they are all \$2 a piece, regardless of condition. I have all kinds - 45s, 33s and 78s," Hill said. She also is proud of her Artifact Room, dedicated mostly to Indian relics. She recently acquired two human skulls she believes to be Indians, along with a bucket containing their fragmented skeletal remains.

Other additions of interest are the huge rock, mineral and crystal collections that she acquired from her son. "It took him five days to sort his collection and to decide which ones to give mama," she said.

Other curios she has for sale are



Evelyn Hill sits in the infamous Miss Hattie's parlor. (photo by Stephanie Chrz)

wooden Indians, sets of primitives, magazines and antique jewelry. Special interest should be paid to the carousel horses and the taxidermic animals. There is a javelina preserved in its death throws with an arrow protruding from its chest and a preserved giant hornet nest.

From 1910 to 1951, Miss Hattie's housed another interesting collection. This collection was not of antiques, but of women of ill repute. As Hill refers to it, Miss Hattie's was a "cowboy hotel." However, Miss Hattie's was not the first house for ladies of the night in San Angelo. According to Marilyn Mohler, who has researched the building for registration as a Texas Landmark, Miss Hattie's was the one of the last brothels in an area that was renowned for its immorality.

Mohler writes that Concho Avenue was one of the first areas established in the community of Santa Angela. It quickly gained renown as an area for prostitution, gambling, drunkenness and almost any indecent act one could think of. According to Mohler, the building reputed to house Miss Hattie's den of ill repute was not constructed until 1910. The name 'Hat-

tie' is theorized to be a degenerative of Hatton, after E.A. Hatton, a wealthy banker and real estate developer from Del Rio. Hatton bought and constructed the building with a partner during the boom years of the early 20th century. He later bought out his partner in 1911. Businesses that have occupied the lower part of the building have ranged from an auto supply shop to a feed store to the antique store and museum it is today.

The building remained in the Hatton family until 1949, when it was

sold to Barnett and Ellis Brooks who used the bottom of the building as B&B Trading Post and leased out the top half. While the businesses downstairs changed, the upstairs was consistently run as a brothel from the very beginning. It was officially run as a boarding house until 1923; from 1930 to 1946 it was known as the Hotel Huff and in 1951 as Troy House, said Mohler's report.

Though the name Miss Hattie has been documented as far back as 1886 and the building associated with her

was not built until 1910, Mohler's composition states that the confusion may be because there was another two-story building located next door. This building was built in the 1800's and housed a saloon called the Texas Bar. The second floor was known as the Concho Hotel. Many of the same girls maintained a residence in both buildings. When the Concho Hotel was torn down in 1954, Miss Hattie's gained the former's history.

On the subject of Miss Hattie, there is much speculation but no answers. Hill said it was tradition for the lady currently running the red-light house to be referred to as Hattie. She is sometimes jokingly referred to as Miss Hattie IV. There are no pictures of the elusive Hattie and the only documentation are a few old stories and some signs at the brothel. One sign that still hangs says "We believe in Flag and womanhood" and is signed simply "Hattie." Another legend that has surfaced about the place is about a door at the back of the hallway upstairs. According to Hill, gentlemen would enter the San Angelo National Bank, what is now Caraway's Piano Bar, and conduct their business while they left their wives in buggies outside. They would then exit the bank

through a secret tunnel in the back scale a ladder made of planks up back of Miss Hattie's and conduct different kind of business without wives' knowledge.

Hill purchased the building in 1954 from Ellis Brooks and opened an antique shop on the first floor. She found that the upstairs had been the same as when it had been closed in 1951 with only the addition of dust and dirt. Due to the forced departure of its occupants, many personal items were left behind. Hill has restored the upstairs a semblance of its previous notable life but only as a museum.

Miss Hattie's is located in downtown San Angelo at 18 E. Concho Ave. The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regrettably, Hill recently announced the closing of the museum section of Miss Hattie's in a story Wednesday's *San Angelo Standard Times*. She has decided to convert the former bordello into a storage area for the antiques that overflow her store. The article quoted Hill saying that she wanted to have time to do the things that she always wanted to do such as... The antique store will remain open.

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# Volleyball takes fourth at Metro

AMY WOLFENBARGER  
Ram Page Sports Editor

The Rabelle volleyball team won its first four games but lost the two championship bracket games to take fourth place in the Metro State Tournament in Denver this weekend. ASU was top-seeded going into the tournament's final day after going undefeated in pool play.

Friday, the team defeated NCAA Division II No. 6-ranked Regis College, Colo., 15-4, 7-15, 15-13, 17-15. The Belles then beat Fort Hays State, Kan., 15-5, 15-8, 15-9. Saturday, the Belles defeated the University of Alaska-Anchorage 10-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-5. Next, the Belles beat Northwest Missouri State 15-11, 15-3, 15-10 to win their pool and advance to the championship bracket on Sunday. There the Belles faced host Metro State and lost 12-15, 3-15, 12-15. Then ASU met Lone Star Conference rival West Texas State in a non-conference match and fell 13-15, 8-15, 15-11.

Coach Kathleen Brasfield said al-

though they played well Friday and Saturday, "we never did get anything going Sunday. We were mentally as well as physically fatigued."

"Overall they (the Rabbelles) played real well and real tough," she said. "It was a tough tournament and we could move up in the national rankings, because it was an inter-regional tournament."

Individually for the Belles, freshman middle hitter Gail Allison slammed in 24 kills against Regis, while sophomore outside hitter Donna King had 11. Senior middle hitter Roxanne Barrera had 10. The team recorded seven service aces and 17 saves.

Against Fort Hays, senior outside hitter Patricia Horny had 14 kills, while Allison had 11 and sophomore middle hitter Joy Lane added 10. King slammed in five service aces.

Horny had 17 kills and one service ace against Alaska-Anchorage. King had 10 kills, two solo blocks and three saves. Lane had nine kills and two solo blocks, while Barrera had eight kills and three saves.

Against Northwest Missouri, King slammed in 22 kills with a .500 hitting percentage and five solo blocks. Brasfield said King played very well Saturday. Allison had 14 kills and Lane added 11 kills. A high number of solo blocks for the team marked the match. King had four, Lane had three, and Allison and Horny each added two. Barrera led the Belles defensively with five saves.

In the loss against Metro, Lane had 13 kills and four solo blocks. In the third-place game, the Belles faced West Texas for the second time this year. Lane and Allison had 10 kills each and together had five service aces. Horny, who was chosen for the all-tournament team, had four digs.

For the tourney, Allison had a six-match hitting percentage of .367. Lane added twenty blocks to her team-leading count of 88, and junior setter Yami Garcia raised her assist average to 10.1 per game, with a percentage of .347.

"Patricia played real consistently all weekend, and Yami had a good tourney also," Brasfield said.

## Ram basketball reunion

# Former cagers get together in scrimmage

By AMY WOLFENBARGER  
Ram Page Sports Editor

The new Ram basketball players got to see what it was like in the good old days when 15 former Ram basketball team members got together for a reunion pickup game and barbecue Saturday.

Such players as Bobby Darnell, Tim Howard, Darrell Collins, Randy Watson, Johnny Reese and Chris Mason returned after graduating last year. Others included Glen Noesen, whose last season was 1988; and Dicky Winter, Mike Grass, Marcos Flores, Jeff Burdick, Mark Norman, Greg Wolff, Jay Willman, Scott Wisniewski and Ram assistant coach Mike Jones, who all played in the early to mid-1980's.

In addition to the game and the barbecue at head basketball coach Ed Messbarger's house, most of the ex-players and their families attended the homecoming football game against Abilene Christian.

"We (the returning Rams) used to scrimmage the 'exes,' but today, according to NCAA rules, we can't do that because it counts as a ball game," Messbarger said.

Burdick, now living in San Antonio and working in the insurance business, said it was great to see everybody because he had not been back to San Angelo in a long time.

"There's been a lot of growth in the campus — some new buildings and just new stuff," he said.

Norman graduated with a finance degree and now works for a defense-related company in Dallas. "We usually try to get together, but this is the best turnout in a long time."

As with most reunions, everybody wants to show the rest that they haven't changed too much. It was no different with this one.

One player remarked that the guys played harder for this game than they

ever did when they were playing. All of them did more joking around and teasing than serious playing. There were hugs and pats on the back, and questions like, "Do you think you can still move like you used to?"

Flores, district manager of Pepsi Co. in San Antonio, said his teammates have always been "real tight" and they try to keep in touch, usually by phone calls or letters if they can't see each other.

Although most of the players who have been away from San Angelo for four or five years have not seen the Rams play, most agreed that the team would continue to be successful.

Flores said, "It's good to see Coach Messbarger is keeping kids in school and they are getting degrees. All of us have degrees and that says a lot for the program." Wolff, who lives in Chicago, said, "If they have Coach Messbarger, they will win. That's the key."

# Belles move up to No. 13 in NCAA II poll

The Rabelle volleyball team moved up one spot in the NCAA Division II poll from No. 14 to No. 13, Coach Kathleen Brasfield announced.

The win over Regis (College in Colorado) helped more than anything," she said.

## It's a long road to the top of conference.

Coach Kathleen Brasfield

The Belles gained sole possession of first place in the Lone Star Conference when Eastern New Mexico upset West Texas State last week. WTSU tied with ASU for the conference title, but with the loss moved into a tie for second with ENMU.

"We were pretty surprised that Eastern beat West Texas," coach Kathleen Brasfield said. "Eastern is a good team and we were fortunate they knocked off WT."

"We glad to be on top, but it's a long road until the end of the conference," she said.

The Belles resumed conference play Wednesday night after a tournament last weekend, in a match against East Texas. The Lady Lions, LSC runner-up last year, won both matches against ASU last season. The Belles defeated East Texas earlier this season 16-14, 10-15, 15-5, 17-15 in their first LSC matchup.

## Rabelle cross country gets win over Texas Tech

By claiming four of the top five places, the Rabelle cross country team defeated Texas Tech University

in the Texas Tech invitational in Lubbock Saturday. The Belles finished with a score of 18 while Tech scored 44 points.

Helen O'Sullivan won the two-mile road race in a time of 11 minutes, 50 seconds while Dierdre Van Sickle was second in 12:07. Regina Ortega from Tech rounded out the top three with a time of 12:15.

"It was a change of pace for them the way they have been working out," coach Kathy Wadley said. "They've been berserk working out. Their mile split times came down, and that was encouraging to me and I'm sure it was to them too."

Wendy Holman was fourth in 12:21, Gayle Thurman fifth in 12:32 and Carrie Behrens sixth in 12:43. Other Rabelle runners were Amanda Weitz in 12:52, Tracy Hesson in 13:33 and Stacy Dimmock in 15:04.

The Belles will compete this weekend at the University of Texas at Arlington. Wadley said they will run hard before they have to compete Oct. 30 at the Lone Star Conference meet hosted by Angelo State.

Wadley said she cannot wait to

compete in front of the home crowd at the LSC meet. "People don't understand how much the support means to a cross country runner. They run miles and miles and miles without ever hearing a voice. When we're here around familiar surroundings and familiar voices that's an added bonus."

## Ram runners blow by Abilene Christian

The men's cross country team, led by a first-place finish by Mike Covey, defeated host Abilene Christian University at the ACU Invitational meet Saturday. The Rams finished with 27 points to ACU's 35.

Also for the Rams, Marty Houser was fifth, David Mitchell was sixth, Bobby Lumpkin was seventh while Juan Villareal was eighth.

The Rams will run in the Southwest Texas State Invitational Saturday in San Marcos. Angelo State will host the 1989 Lone Star Conference cross country championships Monday, Oct. 30.

## Intramural highlights

### Hammered Ducks win men's football

The Hammered Ducks won the men's intramural flag football championship last Thursday by defeating the Too Cool 19-13 in what Intramural Director Jelly Rowe said was the closest final we've ever had.

Earlier in the week the Ducks spoiled the quest of the Projectile Promits to become repeat champions by defeating them in the semi-finals 24-12.

Too Cool beat the surprising Thunderbirds 25-0 to secure their spot in the finals. The Thunderbirds had been only 2-2 in regular season play but then surged all the way to the semi-finals of the tournament before being stopped short. "We had two 7-1 teams in the championship

game and some very exciting action to get to the final," Rowe said.

### Select-shot results

Twelve, three man teams entered the 3-Man Select Shot golf tournament last Friday at Riverside Golf Course.

First place, with a score of 60 (12 under par), went to Chad Wootan, Kelby Hagar and Troy Love. Second place, with a score of 61, went to Trey Morgan, Rod Wilson and Jeff Althof.

Two other contests held the same day were: Closest to the Hole which was won by Zeke Bailey and the Longest Drive won by Steven Moore.

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# Sports

## Rams win homecoming; 50 points scores free pizza

By KILEY LAMBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

AC who? That was the question on campus after Saturday's homecoming football game. The Rams routed the Abilene Christian Wildcats 50-14 and got their biggest win of the season before approximately 15,100 fans in San Angelo Stadium.

ACU, undefeated in conference play before the homecoming game, could not stop the Ram offense. ASU cranked out 545 total yards in the third conference game for both teams.

The 50-point win came after the previous week's upset loss to Eastern New Mexico, and also gave free pizza from Shakey's to everyone with an official game program. The fans had missed out on the free pizza by one point in three of the Rams' previous seven home games.

The Rams were led by running back Robert Thornton's career high 174 yards rushing.

An early series of turnovers, including fumbles by both teams and an interception by Ram cornerback Sam Hall, set the Rams up for a 69-yard drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown run by running back Junior Bell in the first quarter.

A bad snap to ACU punter Darren Mooneyham — kicking from his own

ABILENE CHRISTIAN	ANGELO STATE	
16	First downs	20
25-(-8)	Rushing yards	56-396
291	Passing yards	149
283	Total yards	345
23-47-4	Punts	10-21-0
116	Return yards	105
6-36-3	Punts-Average	7-30.6
4-2	Fumbles-Lost	4-2
11-93	Penalties-Yards	11-130
24:31	Possession	35:29

Score by quarter:	Abilene Christian	Angelo State
First quarter	0	7
Second quarter	0	7
Third quarter	7	14
Fourth quarter	14	50
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>50</b>

end zone — resulted in a safety for the Rams. That left the score 9-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Ram kicker Bryan Thompson was 100 percent for the night. He booted a 44-yard field goal, as well as a 20-yarder, through the uprights in the beginning of the second quarter.

Running back Kenneth Williams scored on a 5-yard run with 1:18 left in the half and gave the Rams a 22-point lead going into the third quarter.

Bell opened the second half with a 5-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter. Wide receiver Myron Turner, who had six receptions for 86 yards and one touchdown, followed Bell's lead with a 34-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Mickey Russell.

"This was a reassuring win," Turner said. "It feels good to know we can produce a big win at a crucial time."

Bell scored again with 6:43 left, after runs of 36 and 15 yards by Thornton put the ball on the ACU 1-yard line.

A fumbled punt return by Ram returner Marcus Brown gave the Wildcats the ball on the ASU 27-yard line, but the 'Cats failed to capitalize, and Hall recorded his second interception in the Ram end zone.

The Rams put 43 unanswered points on the board before the Wildcats' Sean Grady caught a TD pass from quarterback Jim Gash late in the third quarter. The Wildcats' score came after a blocked Ram punt gave ACU the ball on the ASU 32.

Ram reserve quarterback Danny Keeton recorded the next ASU touchdown on a 4-yard keeper play with 13:01 left in the game.

The Wildcats answered on the next possession with a 14-yard TD pass to split end Roderick Johnson from Gash.



Looking for room -- Wide receiver Marcus Brown, #9, looks upfield for running room during a punt return against the Abilene Christian University Wildcats in the homecoming game Saturday. Defensive back Mark Fogle, #19, bulldogs his way to make room for Brown. The Rams won the game 50-14. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

## Rams move to No. 7

The Rams, who jumped two places from No. 9 to No. 7 in this week's NCAA Division II poll, will face the Central State University Bronchos at Edmond, Okla., Saturday at 2 p.m.

Angelo improved its record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in Lone Star Conference play and jumped to No. 7 after a 50-14 homecoming win over Abilene Christian last week. Losses by Fort Valley State, Ga., California State-Sacramento and Shippensburg, Pa., also helped boost the Rams to their current spot.

Central suffered a 41-0 defeat at the hands of Texas A&I (6-0, 3-0) last week and is winless going into Saturday's contest with a record of 0-6-1 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

Ram Club players of the week announced Tuesday were tailback Robert Thornton on offense, cornerback Sam Hall on defense and kicker Bryan Thompson on special teams.

Cornerback-tailback Steven Lee

also was named as the utility player of the week by head coach Jerry Vandergriff. Lee had two tackles and one interception while playing cornerback, and the junior also rushed for 67 yards on nine carries at tailback.

Thornton, currently team rushing leader with 628 yards on 71 carries, produced a career high 174 yards and holds the No. 16 spot on the ASU all-time list for most yards rushing in a game. Thornton, 89.7 yards per game, is the second-leading rusher in the LSC behind Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey.

Hall had two tackles and two interceptions at the cornerback position after he and Lee were pressed into service when starting cornerback Byron Saunders quit the team last week.

Thompson leads the Rams in scoring with 60 points. He is currently 34 of 34 for extra point attempts and 9 of 15 for field goals.



Ram running back Junior Bell may have to move over when this little guy takes to the field. (Photo by Stephanie Chrz)

## Ram cagers begin workouts with practice at midnight

By TOM NURRE  
Ram Page Reporter

At midnight Saturday the ASU Slammin' Rams started the 1989-90 basketball season with their first practice.

Head Coach Ed Messbarger said, "Basically the reason we do this is to create some interest... and it helps out the guys too. It's midnight and they're excited about getting started." Messbarger added that any time there are people present, it helps the practice, because "it's kind of a kickoff with us showcasing our people."

"Some people are really anxious to get a look at who's coming back, and some of our big fans are always around waiting to see (the new) people they heard we've got," he said.

The Rams have a little something extra to practice for this year. On Dec. 4, they travel to Norman, Okla., to play the Oklahoma University Sooners. Messbarger said that ASU always used to try and schedule a couple of NCAA Division I teams. However, he added that the Division I teams are harder to get on the slate now, since national playoff berths are awarded based on strength of schedule. The game was added to the schedule in August when Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs saw Coach Messbarger's advertisement in the Division II Times for a game date opening.

"The guys are excited... You walk into a gym like that; now, that's basketball. You just feel basketball when you walk in," Messbarger said.

Returning forward Chuck Phelps said he is looking forward to the test the Sooners' running game will give the Rams' defense. "They run a lot. It will be good to see how good our defense is. This game could gain us a lot of recognition if we win or even play them close."

Another returning player, guard Jeff Fudge, said, "The fans are really looking forward to it, but we can't focus on just Oklahoma. We have about nine games before that one. It's a great opportunity for the school to look good, but it's just one game out of about 30."

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## History-making moment

### A&I's Bailey breaks NCAA rushing record

Texas A&I running back Johnny Bailey gained 172 yards against Central State Saturday to move past Tony Dorsett as the all-time leading rusher in NCAA history.

**Bailey gets Dorsett's record with 6,085 yards.**

Dorsett, who was a running back for the University of Pittsburgh (Division I), had held the record with 6,082 yards since 1973-76. Bailey now has 6,085 yards.

Against Central State, Bailey,

from Houston Yates High School, scored the first four touchdowns for the Javelinas on runs of 9, 23, and 3 yards to lead his team to a 40 victory.

He was named Lone Star Conference offensive player of the week. Bailey averages 172.3 yards per game, leading the LSC in rushing. He also leads the conference scoring with 14 touchdowns and all-purpose yards with over 2,000 yards a game.

The Javelinas are currently ranked No. 2 in Division II, and are overall and 3-0 in conference.

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