

2-1983

The Pan American (1983-02)

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Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 17

Coordinating board denies business annex

The Coordinating Board last week approved the building of a \$5.4 million PE Complex, but turned down a proposed \$2 million Business Annex.

Still pending approval for funding, by the state legislature, the PE Complex will include a dance studio, weight room, handball court, offices and a track.

The board's decision not to approve the Business Annex, according to Vice President of

business Affairs Roy Flores, was probably based on the fact that additional classrooms had already been planned for the classroom/office building to be completed in the fall of '84.

However, Dr. F.J. Brewerton, dean of the school of business, said that the board's decision was disappointing and that the new classrooms would not be adequately equipped for the needs of the School of Business.

"As long as we're talking about a basic, general classroom, I would be in agreement," Brewerton said. "But our needs are for specialized facilities that go far beyond the typical classroom."

"Specifically, we need laboratories--accounting laboratories, computer laboratories and word processing laboratories . . . and to deny us those does hurt."

With the growth the School of Business has been ex-

periencing in the past few years--student credit hours are up 10 percent from last year--Brewerton said an appeal to the board will be made soon, probably at the next budget hearings.

"Of all the beginning freshmen who came to the university this past year," Brewerton added, "over 40 percent indicated a preference for a program in the School of Business."

"If this is an indication of

what we can expect in the future, we're going to have students coming out our ears."

Although the Business Annex was not approved, the Coordinating Board did approve \$550,000 for renovations of the old computer room.

Space in the business building will be converted into a computer lab after the fall '83 semester, which will enable students to have

hands-on experience with computers in addition to book and classroom instruction. The computer room will also be divided into much-needed office space.

The main computer, moved during the Christmas vacation, had been placed in the business building under short-term arrangements, Brewerton said.

"We have outgrown our facility and are strapped for space," he said.

University hires counsel

The Board of Regents approved Gary Petok as the new legal advisor for the University Tuesday afternoon.

Petok, a former Ohio Assistance Attorney General, will serve as the liaison between the university and the attorney general's office.

Petok, who replaces Scott Chafin, was chosen from among 21 applicants.

"He was chosen because he was the best qualified for the job," Raush said. "He has many of the skills and experience we were looking for."

Other duties of the new legal adviser will be to serve as assistant secretary to the Board of Regents as well as to consolidate, review and update the policy procedures of PAU. Petok will also be re-

sponsible for drafting any requested legislation to present to legislature.

Petok, who received his law degree from the University of Toledo, College of law, has served as counsel to more than seven state agencies. He has represented the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the Ohio State Racing Commission and several other state professional boards.

Petok, who took up his duties as legal adviser last week, will be on campus full time in the Administrative Building.

In other action, the board approved the bid of \$59,000 from Wilson Construction for building of a storage facility behind the support facility. Construction will begin soon with a completion date in

June. The building will be all metal with a poured construction concrete floor.

- Heard a 10 minute presentation on the geology program from Dr. Baca.
- Transferred funds to the Media Services Center.
- Heard a report on the coordinating board result. Approved was the office/classroom building, the Health Physical Education complex costing \$5.5 million. Denied approval was the business annex. (See related story)
- Accepted the donation of equipment from digital computer amounting to \$16,800.
- Set the next meeting date in Brownsville.

Distribution of monies Tuesday

All students receiving grants, loans and scholarships can obtain the balance of their money Tuesday in the University Center lobby.

Students whose last name begins with A-L can receive their monies from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Those with M-Z from 12:30 to 4 p.m. On Wednesday those who do not

get their monies Tuesday can go by the UC lobby to sign for their monies.

Students who were placed on financial aid probation must go through counseling before they can sign for their checks.

1. Students must present a form of identification, either a driver's license or University

ID card with a picture of the student.

2. After signing appropriate documents, a check slip will be issued.

3. The check release slip is then presented to the Business Office cashiers (also in the UC lobby) who will release the check to the students.

National, state, Mexican economies topics of economic conference

The national, state and Mexican economy will be three of the topics discussed at the Ball Economic Conference on Wednesday in the Learning Resource Center Media Theatre.

The conference will explore the economic outlook for the region and be the starting point for the development of the Lower Rio Grande Valley economic index.

Dr. Karl Stein, Dr. Edward Vento and Dr. Raymond Crews, faculty on the Valley

Economic Conference committee, will address the development of the index. Stein will speak on perception of economic reality while Vento and Crews will speak on economic modeling and forecasting techniques respectively.

Visiting speakers will include the chairman of the department of economics at Texas A&M University, Dr. Charles Maurice, the chief economist of First City Bancorporation of Dallas, Dr. Charles Frankle and the academic director of Mexico's

Instituto de Banca y Finanzas, Dr. Roberto Newell Garcia.

Maurice will discuss the national economic outlook and the use of national economic indicators while Frankle's discussion will be on the state level. Garcia will address the prospects for the Mexican economy.

Faculty interested in attending these classes can make reservations by calling 381-3311. Students can attend the luncheon by calling 381-3312.



It's going to the dogs--"Troubles", enjoys the view from his owner's rig. The independent truckers strike has not had much in Texas and the surrounding states but violence has been reported on the East coast, according to Robert Siegrist of the Edinburg Texas Employment Commission. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Aria performance Sunday

On Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m., Music Department will host a song and aria concert by Miss Kati Guerra, soprano, assisted by John Raimo, pianist. The concert will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will include the music of Handel, Faure, Schumann, Verdi, Puccini,

Obradors, de Falla, Rodrigo, and others.

Miss Guerra is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine C. Guerra, and the late Mr. Ruben Guerra of Roma.

Miss Guerra is a native of Roma, Texas, and currently resides in New York City, where she has recently per-

formed in the opera scenes programs of both the Bel Canto Opera Company, and the Theater Opera Music Institute.

Tickets will be available at the box office the afternoon of the performances. Ticket prices are - \$3 general admission, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

COMMENTARY

Guest Column

Banks want help

By Adolfo Pesquera

I had to cash a check for a friend yesterday. It was a Western Union draft in my name. I took it to my bank (Texas Commerce Bank) and they would not cash it for me. They said I had to have matching funds in my account. Ten minutes later I was at a local grocery store. They cashed it with no questions asked; just showed the clerk my driver's license.

Well, that is how my bank treats me. That is why I moved my account out of McAllen State Bank, because that is how they treated me. Of course, there are times I have asked for loans. I was always turned down.

Now they want my help. There is a bill before the U.S. Congress to tax 10 percent of the interest on savings accounts. The banks don't want it because of the cost to them in paperwork.

I should probably be upset. After all it is my money the federal's are grabbing. We already have to report any savings and dividends on our tax returns. Between the governments right hand and its left there isn't anything left for the rest of us.

Oh, it bothers me. But I don't know if I mind enough to give the banks a break. I mean what is it in suffering to me compared to the hassle the banks will have? I am not wealthy. Chances are I won't clear more than nine whole dollars of interest in a year. So what is ten percent of that?

I'm paying the government an extra Coke and fries to fool with as they will. And in return the banks get a headache. It's a classic case of inefficiency. Any revenues the government may raise will probably be nearly wiped out by all the high priced accountants the banks and the IRS will have to hire to keep track of each other. Justice at last!

Now for the hard part. How about all of us getting up and writing to our congressmen.

John G. Tower 300 E. 8 St. Austin, TX 78701	Llyod Bentsen Federal Building Houston, TX 77002	E. de la Garza (15th Dist) 801 Quince Ave. McAllen, TX 78501
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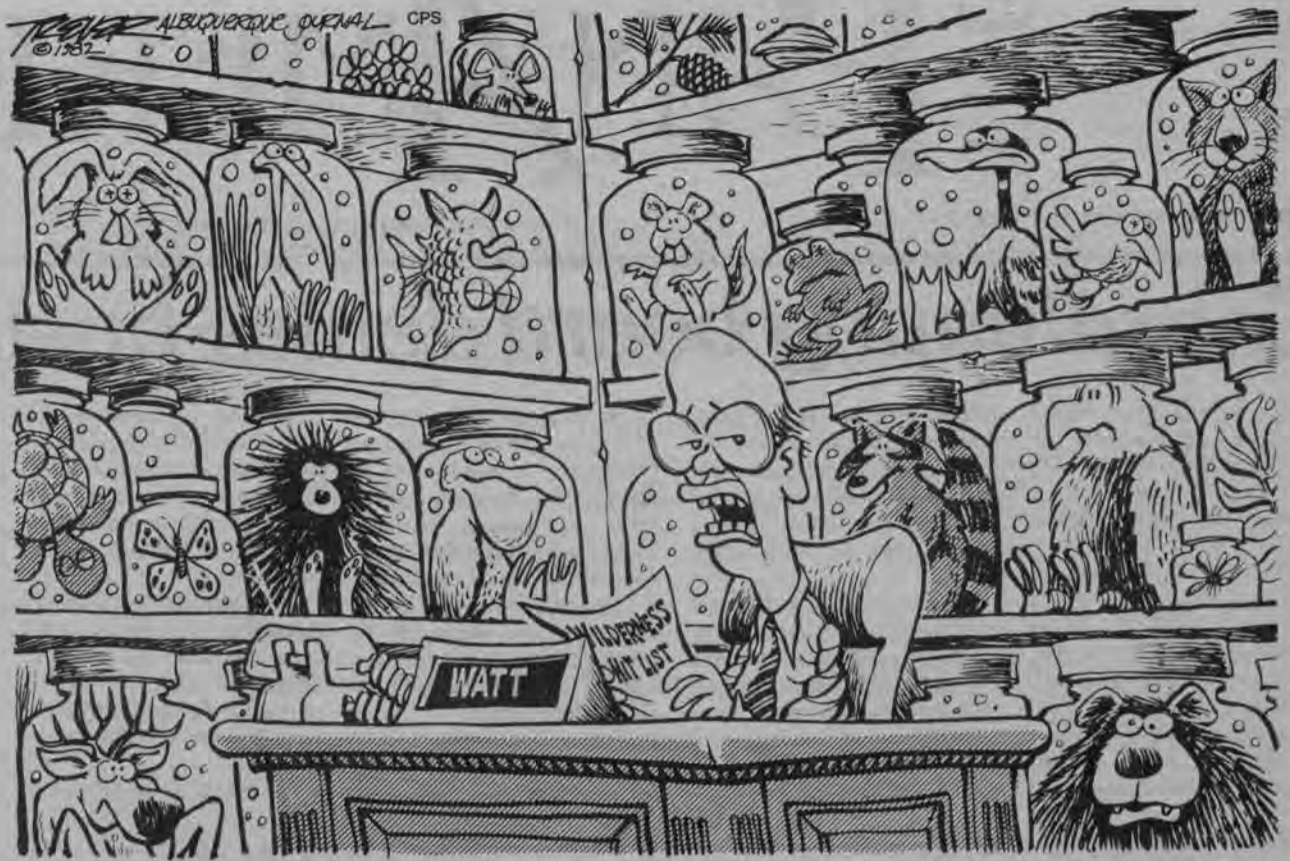
Student newspapers on college campuses serve the students, faculty and staff of the respective school. Readers of "The Pan American" should voice their comments on the quality of the paper. By using feedback, the paper can bolster the weak areas.

Letters to the editor should be kept at a 200 word maximum. The newspaper reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

The deadline for submitting copy is Friday noon prior to publication.

Organizations sending in pictures should submit action shots rather than just group shots. Action shots have more news value than group pictures, so they will be given preference.

Announcements of raffles or their results cannot be printed because the newspaper would lose its second-class mailing privilege.



"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT - ON THE CONTRARY...!"

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Feb. 4, Friday
Festival Dances of Mexico by PAU Folkloric Dancers at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at PE Complex Room 119. Adults: \$3 before Feb. 4, \$4 at door. \$2 for children.

Feb. 5, Saturday
History teaching conference by history department with American Historical Association and South Texas Social Studies Association. Registration at 8 a.m. on first floor LA Building with conference continuing through 4 p.m.

Festival Dances of Mexico at FA Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 7, Monday
Bakesale by Catholic Campus Ministries at LRC from 8 a.m. until sold out.

Feb. 8, Tuesday
Film, "Crossfire" shown by Baptist Student Union at LA Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mass celebrated by Catholic Campus Ministries at Chapel of the Lord's Prayer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Beginning Sign Language Class offered free (except for price of textbook) by Catholic Campus Ministries at CCM Center. The class will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. until late March. (This will be the third class meeting.)

"Crossfire" at women's dorm at 8:30 p.m. Shown by BSU.

Feb. 9, Wednesday
75¢ lunch at Baptist Student Center at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministries meeting, prayer session, study night and sleepover at CCM Center starting at 7 p.m.

Feb. 10, Thursday
International Game Night at Baptist Student Center from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. with games and refreshments. All students are welcome but a special invitation is extended to international students.

Thanks for the munchies

The cast and crew of the opening night performance of "Miracle Worker" would like to thank the Pizza Hut Corporation for generously supplying us with their delicious pizza and all the toppings after our Wednesday, Jan. 26. We greatly appreciated this tasty treat. Thank you Pizza Hut!

The Cast and Crew of "The Miracle Worker"



"CAUGHT THE SONUVAGUN TRYING TO CONTROL ARMS...!"

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Waiting for 'The Verdict'

Will Newman get his elusive Oscar?

By Ella de los Santos
Staffwriter

The age-old adage "Judge not lest thee be judged" is the perfect description of "The Verdict," the story of Frank Galvan, a once prominent attorney who has fallen from 'grace' and has become an ambulance chaser.

This film, which has been so popular that there is talk Newman may get his long-awaited Oscar, also shows how easily corruption can occur even within the judge's chambers.

Newman stars as a alcoholic attorney trying to hang on to his last chance at surviving in the game of justice.

The case itself involves a poor woman trying to get some kind of justice from the well renowned doctors who turn her sister into a vegetable when they negligently administer the wrong anesthesia during a routine delivery.

Aside from the negligence being so obvious, the power that comes with money and prestige is very hard to fight when you have no credibility.

Add to that the fact that Galvan is fighting a Catholic hospital and the Archdiocese of Boston and you have an even larger odds ratio against the disillusioned lawyer.

Perhaps the the most infuriating scene (as far as au-

dience reaction) in the movie involves the head of the opposing law firm and Galvin's mistress played by Charlotte Rampling where she accepts payment for any information that would be detrimental to Galvan's case.

Even with all these things against him Galvin still won't bow out and take the insurance money he is offered because he has convinced himself that he can win his case.

The most startling affect this film has is Newman's character, one which is so different from any other role he has ever played.

Newman himself says of his character Frank Galvin, "He's frightened, he's living on the edge and he's panicked. There are people who really do find their lives in a shambles and decide they don't like it."

"Every person is vulnerable in certain ways, at certain times in their lives," notes Newman. "This guy Frank is not exactly a pillar of strength, but when he sees something so wrong, so shattering, he is moved to act. He's not a crusader, in fact, he's lost whatever ideals he may have once had, but he feels compelled to do something." And Newman plays the character exactly as he calls it.

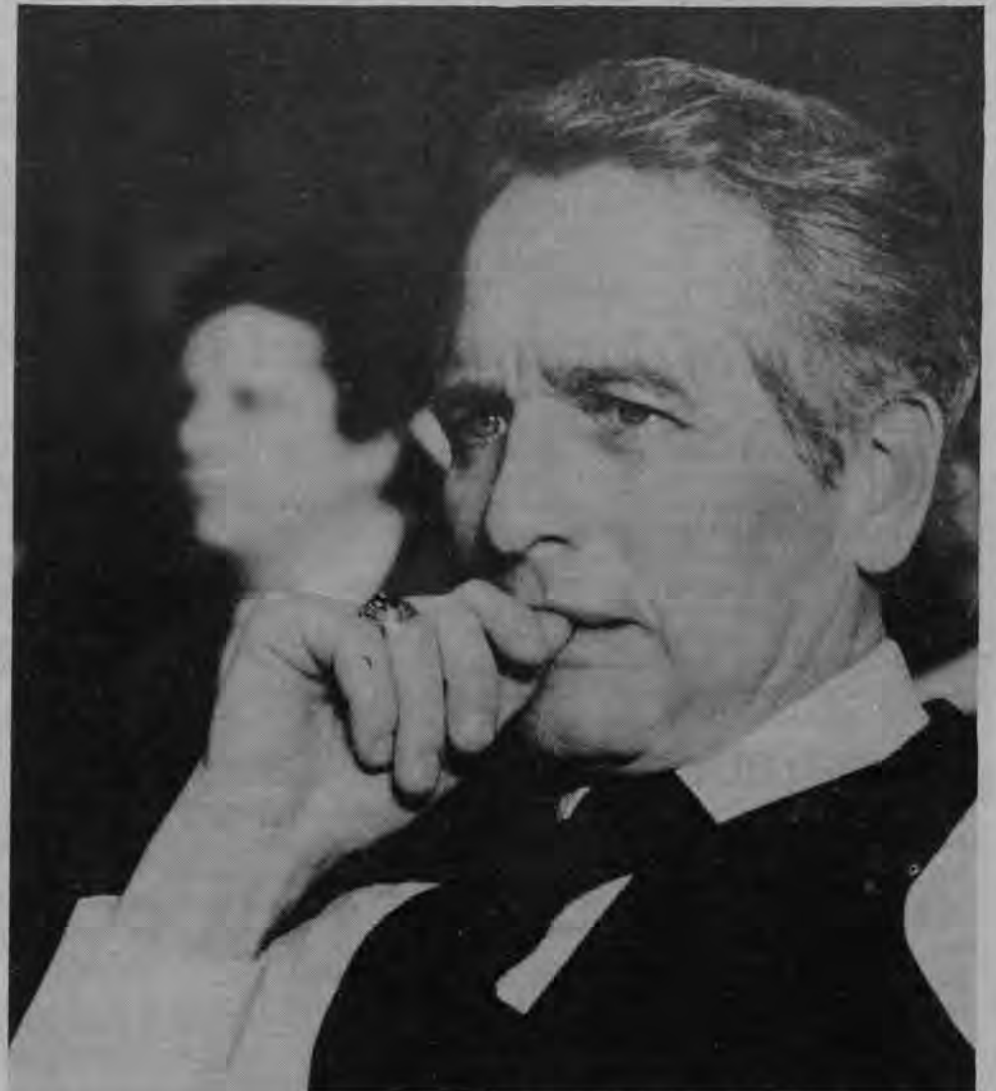
Another interesting and supportive character in "The Verdict" is Jack Warden's role as Galvin's only remaining friend and ally, Mickey Morrissey. Morrissey is he one who brings the case to Galvin and who helps him do the legwork and research.

Playing the role of Ed Con-cannon, the big-time lawyer defending the Church hospital and the doctor is James Mason.

The film is based on novel by Barry Reed directed by Sidney Lumet and produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown.

Movie Review

According to Twentieth Century Fox, who produced this film, Newman's screen persona has undegone a progressive maturation since his early motion pictures when he was primarily known for playing quick-tempered, rebellious youths. More recently, the movies roles Newman has chosen have been provocative, multi-dimensional 'common man' parts.



Will I win this case--Paul Newman stars as a disillusioned Boston attorney whose last chance at resurrecting his faltering career comes in taking on a case no one thinks he can win.

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Students awarded scholarships

Two Valley high school students with straight-A grade averages have been awarded \$500 honors scholarships by the Pan American University Alumni Association.

They are the first recipients of a new series of scholarships established by the Alumni Association for Valley high school honors students, according to Thomas D. Segel, executive director of the association.

Six additional Alumni Association Scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded in May to current Valley high school honors students, Segel said.

Awarded scholarships for the Spring semester were Lucille Marie Flores, a December graduate of Edinburg High School, and Jose Antonio Reyes, a December graduate of McAllen Memorial.

Both students were members of the National Honor Society and were active in high school extracurricular activities.

The scholarships were funded through grants to the association by the Dougherty and Meadows Foundations.

Students, parents, high school counselors, or others interested in more information about the scholarships should contact Segel at 381-2500.

Applications must be received by April 15.

Segel also advised students planning to attend college next fall to investigate financial aid opportunities as soon as possible and make early application.

The deadline for first-priority processing of financial aid applications at Pan American is April 15, Segel said.

Festival of dances concert tomorrow

Festival Dances of Mexico are being featured here tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature four guest performers.

The Folkloric Dancers will have as their guests the Trio Los Zafros, a singing and instrumental group from Weslaco, and Jesus Bracho Zuniga, floreador (rope

twirler) from Ciudad Victoria, Mex. Zuniga also is an instructor of folkloric dance.

The program will include dances and costumes from Yucatan, Chiapas, Tamaulipas, Michoacan, Jalisco, and Zacatecas.

Tickets are \$3 for adults if purchased prior to Feb. 4 or \$4 at the door. Tickets for children are \$2.

Members of the dance group are Mary Aleman, Olivia Almanza, Veronica Alfaro, Nellie Alonzo, Joe Cano, Kathy Castaneda, Lupe Cavazos, Cindy Contreras, Beatrice del Campo, Clemente del Campo, Emilio de Luna, Juan J. Flores, Maria Gallegos, and Sergio Garcia.

Also Yolanda Garza,

Medardo Gomez, Alma Guerra, Maryiel Guerrero, Annabel Gutierrez, Javier Gutierrez, Salli Landers, Felipe Lozano, Olga Reyes, Dalia Reyna, Elsa Robledo, Cindy Rocha, Margie Rocha, Rolando Rodriguez, Sandra

Silva, Pat R. Torres, and Nelinda Villarreal.

Preparations begin for Career Day

Job hunting is the name of the game as Career Day preparations are in full swing with 61 companies already confirmed, according to Sylvia Camacho, career developer and counselor for the placement office.

"We want it to be the best Career Day yet," she said. "We have six organizations

helping with the hosting, putting up posters and in the advertising of this event."

She said students will be given literature on March 1 to inform them of the companies that will be recruiting and a list of questions the students should ask.

She said 500 invitations were sent out Jan. 7. As yet

141 have responded including 61 conformations and 80 rejections.

Camacho said the reason for most of the rejections is "because of cuts in funding."

"Our goal for Career Day is to have 75 companies," she added.

PAU-B GRE sessions planned

Students who plan to take the Graduate Record Examination can participate in a series of free orientation sessions in Brownsville.

The sessions will focus on strategies and preparation which should help students to perform well on the exam.

The complete orientation consists of eight sessions. Four sessions will focus on the math (quantitative) aspects and overall test-taking strategies. The other four sessions will present information which will be helpful in preparing for the verbal section of the GRE.

The first quantitative and verbal sessions are of "extreme" importance as they include both information about test-taking strategies which are considered to be essential for one's best performance on the GRE as well as an overview of the entire test.

As PAU requires that every new graduate student taken the GRE, we also invite the participation of interested undergraduate and prospective graduate students. Graduate students in Business Administration may take either the GRE or the GMAT.

Although no special orientation sessions are planned for the GMAT, much of the information being presented is applicable to either test.

Quantitative Ability
Thursdays 9:30 p.m. Feb. 3, Saturday 9 - 11:30 a.m. Feb. 24, March 10, April 7
Feb. 19, March 5, March 26, April 9, TANDY 110
Verbal Ability
Thursday 7 - 9:30 p.m. Saturdays 12:30 - 3 p.m. Feb. 10, March 3, March 24, April 14, TANDY 110
Feb. 19, March 5, March 26, April 9, TANDY 110

AKPsi to provide tax assistance

To many students, filing a tax form can be annoying and somewhat confusing.

If assistance is needed, students should contact the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. The fraternity has helped students with their 1040 short forms in the past several years and will again this year.

Alpha Kappa Psi had their first meeting last week which resulted in three temporary committees, one being the income tax.

The income tax committee is one of the many service projects the fraternity provides for the students. Every year its members are eager to educate the public the best way they can. They find it to be interesting and experiencing at the same time.

The proposed dates are April 5, 7, March 29 and March 30. The deadline is April 15. These dates are not definite, according to Armando Chapa, president of the

fraternity.

They will be able to help you at the LRC lobby and the Business Administration lobby and the Business Administration lobby.

For more information contact Armando Chapa at the Alpha Kappa Psi Office, 381-3370.



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Need a job?

Students looking for jobs can go by the Student Employment Center located in Room 107 of the University Center for more information.

Assistance in developing interviewing techniques and other employable skills is also available.

The SES is under the Department of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education.

*Note--The jobs listed are updated daily and are subject to change without notice.

Part-Time

- Drummer Brownsville/Salary \$4.50 an hour
- Teller/Edinburg/Salary \$3.50 an hour
- Cashier/Mission/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Paint Sales/Harlingen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Telephone Solicitor/San Benito/Salary-open
- Companion/Brownsville/Salary-open
- Waiter/Waitress/Brownsville/Salary \$4.00 an hour
- Dining Room Attendant/McAllen/Salary \$3.50 an hour
- Hair Dresser/Brownsville/Salary-open
- Waiter/Waitress/Brownsville/Salary \$7 an hour

Full-Time

- Material Planner/Elsa/Salary \$12,000 yearly
- Soil Lab Technician/Rio Hondo/Salary \$12,000 yearly
- Pharmacist/Brownsville/Salary-open
- Faculty Member/Edinburg/Salary-open
- Attorney/McAllen/Salary-open
- Compensation Analyst/McAllen/Salary \$18,000 yearly
- Refrigerator Engineer/Port Isabel/Salary \$4.75 an hour
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Companies ready to interview students

For those students planing to graduate in May or sometime in the summer, now is the right time to sign up for job interview, Romulo Martinez, director of placement said Tuesday.

Also it's the right time to start thinking about what companies interview during Career Day, which is on March 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Field House, Martinez said.

Most of the companies make an average of 10 interviews per day, usually from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We invite all students to stop by the office, UC Room 116, to sign up for an inter-

view, or just check on who's coming to Career Day," Martinez said.

Stop by the office, or call 381-2243 for an appointment.

Companies and school districts that will be on campus for the next two weeks are:

Today

I.R.S. Santos Galvan will interview accounting, special agents (various locations in Texas) majors, May and August graduates.

Tuesday

IRS Jesus Gutierrez will be interviewing accounting, special agents, August and May graduates.

K-Mart Corp. - J.R. Lynch, will interview business management and marketing majors, assistant managers trainee, relocation throughout the southeast.

Wednesday

First City National Bank, Will interview accounting and finance, May and August graduates.

Feb. 10, 11

Bell System, will interview computer science math and engineering.

Monday, Feb. 14

Army and Air Force Exchange Service - Dorothy Bechtel, will interview ac-

counting, computer inf. systems, management and marketing graduates.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Lamar CISD - will interview Elementary, Special Education, must be bilingual and bicultural.; Secondary, all areas.

Irving ISD will interview bilingual and bicultural graduates in elementary and special education; secondary, all areas.

Grand Prairie ISD - will interview bilingual and bicultural graduates in elementary, special education and secondary all areas.

Birdville ISD - will interview bilingual and bicultural

graduates in elementary, special education, and secondary all levels.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 Carrollton-Farmers

Branch ISD - will interview bilingual and bicultural graduate in elementary, special education, and secondary all areas.

Movie tickets on sale

Discount movie tickets are available from the Alumni Association. The tickets can be purchased by the Alumni members, staff, faculty and students. The tickets are in Room 103 of the University Center.

Tickets to the Plitt Theaters sell for \$2.50 and United Ar-

tist tickets are \$2.75. These tickets are not restricted and can be used Valleywide for any performances, including weekends.

Alumni Association membership or the students ID cards must be presented when the purchase is made.

Student selected to spend week in New York

Mobil Oil has chosen this year's student representative to spend "A Week In The Business World" according to Romulo Martinez, career planner testing and cooperative education director.

Leticia Lopez, sophomore accounting major, will travel to New York and spend a week learning and observing how a big corporation like

Mobil Oil works.

"I was notified on Jan. 1 of my selection," Lopez said. "I will be touring different departments of Mobil Oil and meeting with executives."

This is a minority program designed for sophomores selected from 30 universities from the United States.

Martinez said students here have been selected to attend

this event since 1979.

"Leticia has an opportunity to explore careers in the oil industry," he said. "She will also receive some career counseling from Mobil Oil."

He said the whole idea behind this program is to give minorities a fair chance to explore careers in business and to get a clearer comprehension of the business world.

"The only requirements set

forth by Mobil were that the applicant be a sophomore and a minority," he said. "It will begin on March 14 and end on March 19."

"On her return she will be addressing different groups about her experiences," he said.

"I'm scared of getting in front of people and speaking but I guess everybody is," Lopez said.

ROTC plans spring semester activities

ROTC Day and a field training exercise will highlight the spring semester activities for Pan American's ROTC unit.

According to Cadet Major Vicente Ochoa, ROTC Day will be held March 26 on campus. The event is designed to promote and expose PAU's ROTC program to Junior ROTC students in high school. Over 1000 students from nine valley high schools have been invited to attend. "The JROTC students will participate in several competitive events," Ochoa said, "also ROTC Day will allow our cadets to exercise leadership and management skills."

The field training exercise will be conducted jointly with Texas A&I ROTC and is tentatively set for April 15-17. Camp Bullis north of San Antonio will be the site of the exercise where the cadets will be given an opportunity to lead a patrol, set up detentive positions and defend an area.

During the spring semester the cadets will also participate

in Fiesta Hidalgo, hold a military ball and continue to pre-

sent the colors at the Bronco Games.

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Broncs take Texas Lutheran

By Brad Nibert

With a 97-64 runaway victory, the Broncs crushed Texas Lutheran College, a team that many had considered about equal with the Broncs.

By the second half the crowd was cheering for a win in triple digits. This was the closest the Broncs have come, with their previous high score being 93-59 against Monterrey Tech.

Pan Am took an early lead, which they let dwindle to four points at 2:39. The first half ended with the Broncs ahead by five points, 38-33.

Taking charge of the second half the Broncs shooting average excelled as they scored 59 points. James Ward's 20 foot basket from

the corner on an assist by Jerry Rapp gave the Broncs their biggest lead, 33 points, with 12 seconds left on the clock.

Pumping in 16 points each for the Broncs, Raymond Burkett and Larry Skinner shared top scoring honors. Four other players scored in double figures. Cary Doehring, Terry Jones, Tom Fiepe and David Monroe all scored ten points.



Wild, zany and crazy--The Harlem Globetrotters will be appearing in the gym on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.



Yeah, I made it--Kerry Doerhing, No. 20, comes down after a shot he made. The Broncs beat Texas Lutheran, 97-64 and will be playing here Saturday night against Southwestern Louisiana.

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Bronc Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball:

Feb. 5-- Broncs vs. Southwestern Louisiana
Time: 7:35 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

Feb. 5-- Lady Broncs vs. Schreiner College
Time: 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

Feb. 5-- Broncs vs. Texas A&I at Kingsville.



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Bronc tennis team to meet A & I Hoggies

By Karen Russell

The tennis team will be starting a vigorous season this Saturday with Texas A&I as their first foe.

The team consists of seven players - John Valdez, Dominican Republic; Ruben Nunez, Torreon, Mexico; Fernando and Javier Sartorius, Spain; Ray Villarreal, McAllen; Kyle Posey, Harlingen and Jesse Villarreal, Edinburg.

Valdez started playing at 10 and became national champion in the 14, 16 and 18-year-old bracket in the Dominican Republic. He lived in Santo Domingo during his high school years and was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is an American citizen, but continues to represent the Dominican Republic in tournaments. He is an American citizen. His father is an American representative to the American Embassy as the AID director.

Nicknamed "El Caballo" -the Horse - by his teammates for the way he plays, Valdez has participated in many tournaments such as the Orange Bowl Tournament, Miami, Fla.; the Sugar Bowl tournament, New Orleans; and other international tour-

naments in Panama, Costa Rica and Venezuela.

Valdez graduated from an American high school, Carol Morgan High in Santo Domingo. One reason Valdez picked PAU was for the climate.

"It's nice all year around," says Valdez, "and I can play tennis any time."

"It's also where the action is with the beach so close!"

In tennis Valdez is known for his all around game; however, he has a strong serve and volley.

He is a business administration major.

Nunez, who is from Torreon, Mexico, has been playing tennis for 10 years. He first completed as a 12-years-old and has been in several competitions. In the Gladstone High Tournament in California he reached the quarter finals in the CIF. He has played all over Mexico - Vera Cruz, Guadalajara, Mexico City, etc.

He was ranked No. 2 in North Mexico and No. 80 for the country of Mexico. His senior year in high school he was MVP and he has the best record in his league, the Ha-

cienda league of 18 years olds.

Nunez is known for his serve, forehand and speed. He is nicknamed "The Rabbit" in Mexico for his quickness on the court.

Nunez played for PAU last year and has two remaining years. He is ranked fifth on the team and is a sophomore accounting major who is also a potential candidate for the Lou Hassell Award.



"El Caballo" --John Valdez, who has been national champ in the Dominican Republic, will be playing singles for the PAU Bronc Tennis team. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



"The Rabbit" --Ruben Nunez, who plays a quick game of tennis, will also be playing singles for PAU. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

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Stress Management By Flotation!

By Randy Klutts

The first time I saw the tank at the relaxation center, 407 Nolana in McAllen, I had mixed emotions.

The first was skepticism. After all, the relaxation tank was nothing but a sound-proof, lightproof box about four feet wide and ten feet long filled with ten inches of salt water.

The second was curiosity. Everything I had heard about floating in relaxation tanks fascinated me. I had heard of people experiencing profound states of relaxation, a remarkable clarity of thought and a tremendous sense of well-being. Students who floated before exams reported higher grades. Artists, writers and musicians claimed that it helped them overcome creative blocks.

Even the Dallas Cowboys football team were using a tank equipped with a video screen so players could mentally rehearse successful passes, field goals and plays.

Despite these claims, which sounded like science fiction to me, I called Relaxation at 687-7127 for an appointment to float. I had to find out for myself.

When I arrived at Relaxation, I was led to the tank room and given instructions on how to use the tank. I showered, shampooed and climbed into the tank.

Closing the tank door behind me, I eased down into the warm water and was amazed how bouyant my body was in so little water. I suddenly had the feeling of being completely weightless. A warm, tingling sensation then began in my fingers and toes and spread to the rest of

my body. While I was enjoying this sensation, I began to realize how totally black the darkness that surrounded me was. It made no difference if my eyes were open or closed.

The silence in the tank was total also. My ears seemed to ring from the silence. After a while, though, the tank seemed filled with sounds. I could hear the soft gurgling of air bubbles behind my head, the roar of my own breathing, the meaty thump of my heartbeat and the sound of my eyelids opening and closing.

As I floated, I began to imagine the tank as a large, dark pool in a cave deep in the earth, far away from anything that mattered. The idea appealed to me very much. I felt warm, safe and relaxed. I just wanted to lay back and let things happen.

What happened next was a feeling of rising on a wave or ripple. When the wave subsided, my mind was flooded with

a childhood memory.

Very clear in my mind was the image of steep river banks, willows swaying in the breeze and a houseboat bobbing on the surface of the river in the exact same rhythm my body was experiencing inside the tank.

I savored this serene picture in my mind for a long while, turning it over in my imagination until I had memorized every detail. As I thought about it, I had a very real sense of actually being there.

The memory eventually faded, and others quickly took its place. But all the memories had basically the same theme. They were all carefree, relaxed and serene.

After what seemed like ten minutes, I heard a pounding on the tank door. The float was over. I popped open the door stood up and watched the whole room jump into sharp focus. My body tingled, full of energy and relaxation at

the same time. I felt better than I could ever remember feeling. I wondered how an hour could go by so quickly.

As I showered and dressed, I giggled madly at the sensations coursing through my body. For the first time, I felt as if I were "all there," every bit of me focused on that moment. My senses were hungry for experience. I delighted in everything I saw, heard, smelled tasted or touched. I

felt as if I were experiencing them all for the first time.

Before I left Relaxation, I walked by and had another look at the relaxation tank. I knew what people saw in floating now, and it amazed me how quickly one's perceptions could change. Every shred of my skepticism about the tank was now gone, but my curiosity was just beginning.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Edcouch graduate wins American-Express sweepstakes

When the "Give Your Career a Charge" sweepstakes was held early last year, hundreds of thousands of recent college graduates entered hoping to win one of the 915 prizes being offered. A PAU alumna won.

Yolanda Gonzalez, an Edcouch teacher and 1981 graduate, was one of ten grand prize winners in the American Express-sponsored sweepstakes.

The contest was geared towards graduating seniors and offered \$125,000 worth of prizes selected to meet the needs of someone just out of school and trying to make it in the working world. The ten top winners could choose between an Apple II personal computer or a Stanley Blacker wardrobe as their \$2,000 grand prize.

"I asked my daughters if they wanted a computer, but they weren't interested. I think they thought that the clothes would be for them." Ms. Gonzalez selected the clothes.

Twelve- and fourteen-hour days aren't over for Ms. Gonzalez even though she has gotten her degree. In addition to

teaching second grade, she runs a class in Ballet Folklorico, a dance form based on traditional Spanish styles that also incorporates classical techniques. Her 58 students range from kindergarten age to fifth grade and perform regularly in the Edcouch area.

Ms. Gonzalez is representative of many women who return to school in order to get more training in their field. She is unique in that ten years ago she made a radical career switch and applied for work as a teacher's aide. "Making that first step and beginning my job as a professional teaching assistant completely changed my life." Without giving up her work, Ms. Gonzalez began to study for her BA in Elementary Education, taking nine hours of classes a week.

The "Give Your Career a Charge" sweepstakes was designed to call attention to a singular offer from American Express to recent college graduates. Those who have accepted a career-oriented job with an annual salary of \$10,000 have an excellent

chance of getting an American Express Card. Ms. Gonzalez entered the sweepstakes not really hoping to win--she thought the prizes being of-

ferred were a "gimick" and was mostly interested in the charge card offer.

Advertising for the American Express Card touts

instant international recognition, but Ms. Gonzalez doesn't seem to need help with that in her home town. Between her work in the elementary school

and Ballet Folklorico class, she is in direct contact with most of the Edcouch pre-teen population. "Everybody here knows me."

Real estate course scheduled

The School of Business Administration will offer a four-week continuing education course in real estate appraisal beginning Feb. 15.

The course carries 30 of the 180 classroom hours of credit required by the Texas Real Estate Commission for salesman licensure. The course is designed to supply a professional knowledge of the theory, techniques, and practices of real estate appraisal,

including the purpose of real estate appraisal and the factors that determine real estate values.

Persons may also register in person at the Paying and Collections Office, Room 137, Administration Building. Further information may be obtained by calling 381-3366.

The class will be taught by Robin H. Moore, a member of the Institute of Real Estate Ap-

praisers and a senior real property appraiser with the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning

Feb. 15 and ending March 10.

Fee for the course is \$165. Registrations received by Feb. 8 will receive a \$15 discount.

Fun Run discussion today

The fun run, cookout and the jump-for-heart in March are among the topics for discussion for the Health, Physical, Education Recrea-

tion club today.

The Meeting is in PE Room 112 during activity period. All members are urged to attend.

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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, February 10, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 18



Economic conference speakers--Dr. Charles Frackle, chief economist of First City Bancorporation Dallas, Dr. Charles Maurice, head of the economics department at Texas A&M listen to Dr. Roberto Newell Garcia who addressed the prospects of the Mexican economy at yesterday's economic conference. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Biology annex slates completion by December

Bids for construction work of the proposed biology annex are expected to be presented before the next Board of Regents meeting March 1, with actual construction beginning possibly within two weeks of regent approval.

The one story building will be located east of the science building offices and construction is expected to be finished by December.

The biology annex will serve as a small animal care facility needed for the university's biological research.

Dr. Ernest Baca, dean of the school of science and Mathematics feels the annex will have two major effects on the biology department.

"The annex will provide modern facilities for housing small animals and it will free much needed space for other additional research projects in the department," said Baca.

The new facilities will comp-

ly with the National Institute of Health (NIH) requirements for small animals so that professors wanting to apply for grants through that foundation will have the required space and facilities.

The annex will have special facilities so that the ceilings, and walls of the rooms can be washed down, and also facilities for sterilization of cages and proper disposal of sacrificed animals and an isolation room for carrying out experimental studies with pathogenic organisms Baca said.

"The annex will not only expand the department's research capabilities for professors and students but it will also open possibilities for expanding or opening up experiments in undergraduate courses that could use small animals," Baca said.

The present animal room will be kept as a research area for the department.

Political integration discussion Friday

A nationally recognized expert in urban and Mexican American politics will present a lecture on "The Political Integration of Mexican Immigrants in the United States" tomorrow.

Dr. John A. Garcia, associate professor of political science at the University of Arizona, will speak tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. in Liberal Arts 125.

He will base his lecture on

information gathered from a national study of persons of Mexican origin in the United States in the late 1970s, said Dr. Rinaldo Z. Juarez, head of the behavioral sciences department.

In 1980, Garcia was commissioned by the President's U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy to study the political integration of Mexican immigrants in the United States,

using the data gathered in the late 1970s.

In that study, Garcia found that electoral activity was high among naturalized citizens. It was, in fact, higher than the national average. Even among unnaturalized, or undocumented, citizens, support for the importance of voting was high, even though the level of actual political participation was low.

Among other recent re-

search activities, Garcia has studied problems of Hispanic reapportionment in the Southwest, ethnicity and Chicano identity and the need for bilingual elections.

He has also recently researched Chicano voting patterns and Hispanic immigration.

Tomorrow's lecture, which is open to the public, is jointly sponsored by the departments of behavioral sciences and political science, and by the Forum for the Study of the Americas.

Males must register for draft in order to receive financial aid

Male students applying for financial aid for the 83-84 year will have to register for the draft if they are to receive aid.

Males who do not are then ineligible for title IV financial aid (Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student/plus Loan and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.)

As yet the financial aid office still has not received any official notification according to, Clementine Cantu, financial aid director.

One possibility is signing a compliance form.

The law that male students must be registered for the draft

in order to get aid was signed by President Reagan on Sept. 8.

Males who are at least 18 year's old, who were born after Dec. 31 and not currently on active duty with the armed forces must be registered.

"The government should convince us that there is a need," Dr. Sam Freeman, assistant professor of political science said. "Colleges and universities are being used to police students."

He said it also comes at a time when students are strapped for dollars. It may also keep some potential students from coming to college.

"If these students don't go to school it is like cutting our face," he said. "We have

denied them (students) a degree and are not able to maximize their potential."

There are no exemptions even if the student is handicapped or considers himself a conscientious objector.

Students should be aware that there is no draft at the present time. Only an act of Congress could reinstate the draft. Only if Congress

Enrollment up

As of the twelfth class day 9,431 students were enrolled. Both the Edinburg and Brownsville campuses increased enrollment by just over nine percent.

The Edinburg campus had a 9.2 percent increase with

8,245 students enrolled. This is compared to last years figure of 7,545.

PAU-B recorded a 9.8 percent increase with 1,186 students. Last year's spring figure was 1,080.

reinstated the draft could a person receive a notice to report or examination for military service.

Students having questions about registration can contact: Registration Information Bureau
Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, DC 20435
(202) 724-0419

Filing deadline is tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing for bachelor's degree for August graduation.

Applications for degrees must be filed on or before tomorrow for students who are completing the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

Students who are completing the requirements for a baccalaureate and master's degree at Pan American University for August 1983 are urged to file an application for graduation.

About 20 percent of the 350 candidates have filed an application for a baccalaureate degree while only five percent of the 200 candidates have filed for a masters, according to

Linda Flores, assistant registrar.

Students should pick up the applications for degree at the Office of Admissions and Records. There is a \$20 fee payable at the time of application in the Administration Building, Room 137.

For those students who are completing the requirements for a master's degree must file their application on or before April 6.

Those applications for degree received after the deadline dates will be processed for the next eligible graduation date.

If assistance is needed contact the Office of Admissions and Records, 381-2201.

Police liability lecture Monday

An authority on the liability of law enforcement officers will give a public lecture on that topic beginning at 6 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Liberal Arts Building.

Speaking will be Rolando del Carmen, a professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University, author of several books and articles on the liabilities and responsibilities of law enforcement personnel.

His most recent publications

include "Civil Liabilities of Probation and Parole Officers" and a manual for the Texas Department of Corrections, "Legal Responsibilities of Correctional Personnel."

He is also author of one of the most widely used textbooks in the field of criminal justice, "Criminal Evidence and Procedure."

Del Carmen's lecture is free and open to the public, according to Dr. David Carter, head of the criminal justice department.

COMMENTARY

Three C's, a maybe

By Adolfo Pesquera

Credit is a fact of American life. When it is used right its convenience makes the American Dream come true for the general public. No more years of suffering patience to save for that new car, buy today and pay at tomorrow's dollars. To good to be true? It almost is.

When my father went to the furniture store in 1957 he got his merchandise the next day; on credit. He had just found a job, had no savings and no credit history. I naturally assumed with 13 years work experience and four years at the same job I could just walk in any department store, put 20 percent down and walk out with a bedroom set. It doesn't work that way anymore.

If you want credit now you have to know what creditors look for and the steps involved to measure up. Creditors look at the three C's; character, capacity and collateral. Character means stability (utilities, phone, checking account IN YOUR NAME) and time on the job (at least a year to a year-and-a-half). Capacity refers to the "ability and willingness" to pay. Collateral is usually your car. Anything you own of value to which you can transfer possession of title to your creditor. It also helps if you are a well heeled middle-aged WASP. But for our purposes let us assume you are a college person of a minority race; and good luck to you!

Assuming you meet the above criteria your next step is to borrow when you DON'T need it. Go to the bank and borrow \$400 against your savings account. You have to have matching funds or else the bank won't give you a personal loan. Pay it back faithfully—that means on time!

Next, shop for a retail store with easy credit terms such as Lacks, Curtis Mathis or M&R Jewelers. Get something on credit for 10 or 20 percent (if its your first time you may need as much as 50 percent down or a cosigner).

After you have established at least three (preferably four) credit accounts you should go to a credit bureau and establish a file. This is called 'updating' and there is usually a five dollar fee.

Woah! How much is this going to cost. You won't be spending a fortune. Most companies will start financing at a minimum purchase of \$300 to \$400. Terms of payment may be up to two years. Your total monthly payments for three accounts could be as little as \$55.

Now you are ready to apply for a credit card. But that may not be smart. These days interest on credit cards are compounded daily and charge accounts with department stores (Sears, Penney's, etc.) as well as utility and medical accounts DO NOT count as references when you apply for a loan.

For more information consider this: the Federal Equal Opportunity Act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, etc.

You can write to the Federal Trade Commission: Regional Office, 2001 Bryan St., Dallas, Tx 75201. Or write to Consumer Credit Project, 261 Kimberley, Berrington, Illinois 60010 and ask for the booklet "New Credit Rights for Women."



College Press Service

Letters.....

Shhhhhh!!!!

As I sit in the 4th floor of the library-I can't believe the amount of gossip, laughing, talking and giggling of groups of students who refuse to comply with the "please keep quiet" signs. I'm sure I'm only one of a hundred students who feel this way and we're just fed up. I am not exaggerating either. I wish some of the deans, administrators or faculty members would take their turns just sitting in the 3rd and 4th floors with their tape recorders to prove such noises. They would be surprised. Why is it they only tour the campus (library) when we have administrators and presidents form other universities to visit. They should make surprise visits to the upper-floors and catch these inconsiderate noise makers.

If I were a tour guide of the campus, I'd keep a baby sitter

on guard to let me know when to enter the upper floors. It's just ridiculous. If that wouldn't be done, the visitors would find the structure of the library ruined by what sounds worse than a zoo in the upper floors.

I understand that library personnel has brought the matter to a library supervisor, yet they considered the noise not to bother them. I understand that college students should be able to conduct themselves and have respect for others, but there is a minority that doesn't care. I am not a perfectionist, I yell my mouth off out in the snack bar or the lobby etc. . . and I feel that would be a proper place to do so.

All I know is that it is not the students job to handle this situation. Many before me have tried. These people won't keep it down, they've been told hundreds of times.

A student I know told me he told another guy to please keep it down and the guy responded abusively wanting to fight.

In another case, this one group of girls are always telling each other what their boyfriends did and why they broke up and which girls took their boyfriends away etc. . . there is no need for this and students that are studying don't want to hear this.

If a controversial issue is going to be created because of this fact, then forget it. However, incoming freshman should be told during orientation that those sections especially the fourth floor are gossip and cheerleading sections of the library.

There should be no critiques on the letter I've written because I'm merely stating an obvious fact that has to be dealt with. Either these people should have to be re-told out loud where they can go yell or they should be put on "Candid Camera" so they could realize the noise that they are making.

Henry Cantu, senior

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today--February 11, Friday

Oaxacan weaving exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

International Game Night at Baptist Student Center from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. with games and refreshments. All students are welcome but a special invitation is extended to international students.

Feb. 11, Friday

Degree form application filing deadline, with the Office of Admissions and Records in SS 108 for baccalaureate students expecting to graduate in August 1983.

"The Political Integration of Mexican Immigrants in the U.S." Lecture by Dr. John A. Garcia from University of Arizona at 10:45 a.m. at LA 125. Sponsored by departments of behavioral sciences and political science, and the Forum for the Study of the Americas.

Feb. 13, Sunday

Car wash by Catholic Campus Ministries in McAllen behind the 7-11 at 10th and Harvey, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February 14-28

One man show by Eduardo E. Aguilar at the Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February 15, Tuesday

Mass and ashes by Catholic Campus Ministries at Chapel of the Lord's Prayer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 16, Wednesday

Ash Wednesday services by Catholic Campus Ministries at CCM Center, at 10 a.m. and at noon.

75¢ lunch at Baptist Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministries meeting prayer session, study night and sleepover at CCM Center starting at 7 p.m.

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FEATURES

Ocasek's solo Lp: 'Beatitude' hardly beatific

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

Ric Ocasek is a talent to be reckoned with.

As the sole songwriter and driving force behind "The Cars," his unusual knack for coming up with very stylized, but catchy, art-rock songs has made all four Cars albums go gold or platinum.

But something is missing from "Beatitude," Ocasek's first solo LP. And that something is obviously The Cars themselves.

"Beatitude" is a collection of 10 Ocasek originals, all of which deal with themes typical of the Ocasek song catalog namely, girls, cars, parties, teenage anxiety and alienation.

However, the band he has assembled to play on "Beatitude" seems to be distinterested studio players. The musicians simply do not mesh. There is also an empty, sterile feel to most of the tracks—which, again, makes you realize that something is missing. The unity and cohesiveness that The Cars gave Ocasek's songs is gone.

This is not to say that "Beatitude" is a failure. Far from it. In fact, many of the songs are as fresh and original as anything Ocasek has done with The Cars.

"Sneak Attack," for example, features an infectious synthesizer bass line a few Fiftyish guitar licks and some dizzy carousel sound effects pump-

ing in the background.

There are also some delightfully paranoid lyrics. Only Ocasek would describe life as being "suffocation in the center" and "paradoxical on the edges."

"Something To Grab For" sounds, for all the world, like the Cars at their rocking best—with its familiar galloping rhythm and Ocasek's aggressive, slashing rhythm guitar.

"Prove" is notable for its slick production, clever arrangement and soulful sax solo. Ocasek's vocals, however, seem a little too thin and ragged for the lush production.

It is not too difficult, though, to imagine Michael Jackson or Marvin Gaye (honest-to-God crooners) doing real justice to this song.

sounds like a HAL 9000 propositioning and Apple T-360. (Computer dating?)

dangerous, but ends up sounding like a sound tack for a Japanese monster movie.

The rest of "Beatitude's" songs don't seem to work on any level. "Jimmy Jimmy," the story of a teenager with a drug problem, is just plain silly. It is grotesque caricature of teenage life.

Although "Beatitude" is mixed bag of musical ideas—some brilliant, some rapidly silly—this could be an important album for Ocasek.

He has had a chance to experiment, to stand alone for awhile. And if he has cleared the way for some serious work, Ocasek's next solo or the next Cars album might be a real breakthrough.

The next one might be something to be beatific about.

Record Review

"Beatitude's" two love songs—if you can call them that—are "I Can't Wait" and "Connect Up With Me." The former describes the old-fashioned lust we are all familiar with, but the latter

The same goes for "Take A Walk." "Walk" sounds like futuristic airport Muzak with Ocasek intoning weather reports through a cheap megaphone.

"Beatitude's" real low point though, "Time Bomb," a song that tries to sound evil and

'Honky-tonk hero' Ricky Skaggs is overnight success

By Elisabeth
Grant-Gibson

Although many rock and country music stars have been called overnight successes, we usually find that these people have been around for years. One such success story belongs to Ricky Skaggs, country singer.

In 1982, Skaggs was voted

Outstanding New Male Vocalist by the Country Music Association. Music fans were amazed that this "newcomer" could manage to have his first album, Waitin' for the Sun to Shine, at no. 1 on the country Top 10 album charts. At the same time, his second album shot into the Top 10. That happened late last fall, and

that second album, Highways & Heartaches, is still near the top of the charts.

There is a secret to Skaggs' success. Those were not his first two albums at all. Skaggs has been well known to Bluegrass fans for 12 years. He has recorded albums with the Bluegrass group, Boone Creek, as half of Skaggs & Rice (with Tony Rice), and was a member of Emmylou Harris' Hot Band for six years. Unfortunately, being known to Bluegrass fans is like being obscure when it comes to air play. Now that Skaggs has moved into the country field, however, success is his.

Walkin'" and "Crying My Heart Out over You." Every song on this album shows Skaggs' years of experience in studio work, from his choice of top musicians and smooth arrangements to the polished final product. The title cut, "Waitin' for the Sun to Shine," is a slow ballad about lost love, and it may well be the best track on the album.

The second album Skaggs sent climbing the charts was Highways & Heartaches. It was released late last fall and

has already produced a no. 1 hit, "Heartbroke." The second single from that album, "I Wouldn't Change You If I could", is probably going in the very same direction. This album is still in the Top 10 and there will probably be several more hits from it. On side 1 is a tune called, "You've Got a Lover (But It's Not Me)." This is the type of song that Skaggs does best. With piano, bass, steel guitar, and drums backing him up, Skaggs himself plays mandolin, fiddle, and

two separate acoustic guitars. He also sings both the melody and harmony parts. Moreover, he produces his own albums. With this type of versatility, Skaggs will go a long way in the country music field.

Expect a long string of hits from this "honky-tonk hero". And for those of you who really only care about whether the music is good to dance to, you can find out for yourselves when Skaggs plays at the Villa Real on March 5.

Record Review

His first country album made a big splash in the country music circles. The first single released, "Don't Get above Your Raising," soared right up the country charts.

He quickly followed that with "You May See Me

'The Wall' coming

Pink Floyd's "The Wall" will air on Feb. 18 and 19 in the LRC Media Theater.

The show times are 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for faculty staff and general admission.

The film is sponsored by the University Center Program Council (UCPC).

On Feb. 28 a "Mash" party is scheduled in the Snack Bar. El Centro sound will provide a giant screen for the activity according to Sonia Del Angel, coordinator of student activities. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is 50 and 25 cents if dressed in fatigues or some sort of medical garb.

Summer crossroads forms ready

International students are invited to apply for summer Crossroads '83.

The week-long program will be in Colorado Springs, June 12-17 and in Los Angeles, California, May 28 through June 4.

A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the International Information Agency. Information and applications are available from Judy Vinson, dean of students and foreign student adviser.

The programs are being sponsored by community

residents, the Colorado College, the International Student Center at UCLA and the Institute of International Education.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States.

To be eligible for Crossroads students must be at the graduate level and plan to return home no later than May of '84.

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Texas Hispanics favor stronger penalties

Texas Hispanics in general favor more severe punishment for criminals than the general population, says a criminal justice professor.

Dr. David L. Carter, head of the criminal justice department, has made the first study in the United States of Hispanic attitudes toward crime and justice.

"Hispanics are more punitive," Carter said. "They believe criminals should have longer prison sentences, more so than the general population. They are less in favor of

using probation as a sentencing tool."

His 300-page final report, researched and written with the aid of a grant from the university's Faculty Research Council, is titled "Hispanic Attitudes Toward Crime and Justice in Texas: A Study of Perceptions and Experiences."

To get his results, Carter used a state-wide sample of people with Spanish surnames randomly collected from Texas drivers' license files. His findings were compared to surveys of the general public

made by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Carter discovered that Hispanics "Feel less safe in their own neighborhoods as well as less safe in general."

"They believe that they receive inadequate police protection and that there is discrimination against Hispanics by police," he said.

"Generally speaking, in dealing with all types of police-related matters, Hispanics' greatest faith is in Department of Public Safety

officers and the least in local police," he said.

In their relationships with the courts, Hispanics think the criminal courts "are generally fair and that the courts will remedy any discrimination or prejudice that may have been exhibited on them by the police," Carter said.

Among other findings, Carter discovered that:

Thirty-six percent of the males who responded to the survey feel unsafe in their neighborhoods at night and

54 percent of the females feel unsafe.

Most Hispanics have had no contact with courts either as a witness, defendant, or jury member, but more than half view the criminal courts as being generally fair.

A survey of the general population showed that 13 percent approved of probation for serious crimes, compared to 7.7 percent of Hispanic respondents, and 46 percent approved of parole for those convicted of serious offenses and only 17 percent of the Hispanics approved.

Carter is considered an expert in police matters and is frequently consulted by courts and police departments. He earned his doctorate degree in criminal justice administration in 1980 from Sam Houston State University. His first police work was as a patrol officer with the police department in Kansas City, Mo., from 1971-73.

The department that Carter heads, with 500 students majoring in either police administration or corrections, is the fourth largest in the state among the 78 universities and colleges that have such programs.

Getting job focus of interview skills session

Knowing what to do before, during, and after a job interview improves your chances of getting the job, says the placement director.

To make sure that students know how to handle interviews, a seminar on "Developing Interview Skills" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Ballroom, said Romulo Martinez, director of Placement and Testing.

Personnel directors from several school districts, from both inside and outside the Valley, will present a program directed at education majors, but other students may attend, Martinez said.

On the March 3 Career Day, which will be held in the fieldhouse, representatives from more than 60 agencies

will be available to talk to students, Martinez said. Many of them will be offering definite employment.

Martinez said a student may become more "marketable" by choosing elective courses wisely and thereby developing skills in addition to the major field. He also recommends that a student be willing to go where the job is and to learn what to do before, during, and after an interview with a prospective employer.

Martinez recommended that students try to get part-time jobs through the Student Employment Service in his office so they will be able to gain work experience before graduating and also help with their own school expenses.

More than 20 agencies will have representatives on the

campus during February to interview students for jobs after they graduate. Appointments for interviews may be made with Martinez' office in the University Center, Room 116.

Interview dates in February, agencies, and majors they are seeking include:

Feb. 14, Army and Air Force Exchange Services, accountants, computer information systems, management, marketing; Feb. 16, school districts of Lamar, Irving, Grand Prairie, Birdville, and Carrollton-Farmers Branch, special education, bilingual/bicultural, elementary and secondary.

Feb. 17, Richardson Savings and Loans, general business and banking; Feb. 17-18, Weslaco school district for elementary, special educa-

tion, bilingual/bicultural, secondary all areas; Feb. 17-18, Texas A&M University, education psychology, bilingual/bicultural.

Feb. 21, Bank of the Southwest, bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting, finance; Feb. 22-23,

Texas Instruments, bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting, finance; Feb. 22-23, Comptroller of the Currency, business and accounting, finance, economics.

Feb. 23, Gulf Oil Co., MBA in accounting, economics, finance; Feb. 23, McAllen

school district, elementary, special education, bilingual/bicultural, secondary all areas; Feb. 28, Datapoint, computer science; H.E.B. Grocery Co., business, marketing, management and other majors.

Bureau provides speaker service

Many students and organizations are not fully aware of the many talented speakers PAU has in their Speakers Program Bureau.

This program offers numbers of programs on contemporary issues and also stimulates public discussion and awareness, according to George McLemore, director of communications professor.

The speakers present prepared programs lasting 15 to 20 minutes, and then answer questions or discuss the topic informally with the audience.

Pan American Forensics and the department of communications sponsors this non-profit, service organization.

Speakers for the 1982-83

school year and their topics are: Phyllis Kerr, "The Eyes Say Most of It;" Heidi Martin, "Alcoholism in the Family; A Bad Problem is Getting Worse;" Jay Lugo, "Power in Washington: Who Really Has It?;" Dana Garza and Anna de Haro, "Advertising: What Does It Mean in the Valley?;" Rubio Salinas, "Intercultural Conflict and Resolution."

Also, Mary Bolado, "Traffic Safety Education;" George Bennack, "Intercultural Communication: An International Business Perspective;" Mary Ann Eklund, "The Family In Transition" and "Is Marriage Training a Good Idea?;" PAU Theatre Students, "The PAU Theatre Program: Shows for You!;" Matilde Vasquez, "Communicating in Organizations for Success;" and

departmental faculty programs by the faculty; Jan Courtney, Doug Cummins, Vernon Davis, James Hawley, Carl McGovern, George McLemore, Marlon Monta, Joyce Prock, Neal Rieke, Jack Stanley and Jack Strawn.

Any Rio Grande Valley organization, club, school, or group of interested individuals may request a program from the PAU Speakers Program Bureau (travel reimbursement necessary if program location exceeds 15 miles from Edinburg.)

Requests should be made at least two weeks in advance and directed to: George McLemore Program Coordinator, Communications Department, PAU 381-3583.

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Need a job?

Students looking for jobs can go by the Student Employment Center located in Room 107 of the University Center for more information.

Assistance in developing interviewing techniques and other employable skills is also available.

The SES is under the Department of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education.

*Note-The jobs listed are subject to change without notice.

Part-Time

- Lab Assistant/Weslaco/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Instructor/Edinburg/Salary - open
- Clerk General/Brownsville/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Teacher's Aide/Brownsville/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Sales/La Feria/Salary - open
- Guide/Real Estate/McAllen/Salary \$4 an hour
- Telephone Solicitor/San Benito/Salary - open
- Waiter/Waitress/Brownsville/Salary \$7 an hour
- Cook - Mexican Food/Pharr/Salary - open
- Nurse Aide/Harlingen/Salary \$4 an hour

Full-Time

- Product Designer/Elsa/Salary \$16,000 a year
- Teach Pre-School/Harlingen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Secretary/Receptionist/Pharr/Salary \$4.25 an hour
- Wool and Silk Presser/Harlingen/Salary \$700 a week
- Power Press Supervisor/Elsa/Salary 16,000 a year
- Cabinet Maker/Brownsville/Salary \$5 an hour
- Television Repairer/Brownsville/Salary \$5.50 an hour
- Paint & Body Repairer/Pharr/Salary - open
- School Bus Driver/Edinburg/Salary \$3.50 an hour
- Plumber/Raymondville/salary \$8 an hour.



Paintings on paper--Eduardo Aguilar Sr. will have his paintings exhibited beginning Monday.

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Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sunday 12-6

Gallery exhibits Oaxacan, woolen weaving; to open show of abstract paintings, drawings

Examples of Oaxacan weaving are on exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 through tomorrow.

The work, by Pedro Montano, is on loan from the Instituto Cultural Mexicano in San Antonio. The exhibit includes several woven wool

rugs from Oaxaca, a state in southern Mexico.

Also in the exhibit are photographs of the process that produces the rugs. Some photographs show women and children carding, or combing out, the wool to prepare it for weaving, which is done by the men.

Funding for the exhibit is by the department and by the Forum for the Study of the Americas.

The next exhibit in the gallery will be shown from Feb. 14 to Feb. 28. The show will consist of paintings and drawings by Eduardo E. Aguilar, head of the art department at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

The show of abstract works is an exchange show, Dr. Nancy Prince of the art department, said. PAU sent an exhibit to Aguilar's department in December.

The exhibition features a

major part of a series of works titled: Non-Objective Landscapes. This theme encompasses the artist's current interest in the manipulation of two-dimensional space, color harmony and the mixed media: graphite, crayon and cray-pas on paper.

Transparency, and stopped atmospheric qualities and rhythm achieved through the use of calligraphic and expressive line are the emphasis in the compositions.

Aguilar is from Laredo. He received a bachelor of arts degree in drawing and painting from Trinity University, San Antonio, and holds a master of fine arts degree in drawing and painting from North Texas State University.

He has received awards for his drawings and paintings. This exhibition will tour three other Texas colleges this spring.

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\$\$\$\$ needed for big band concert

Of all the activities UCPC sponsors the one that attracts the most students, according to UCPC President Gloria Rodriguez, is the concerts.

"If I had a larger budget I would bring more concerts because I know that's what students enjoy," she said. "The main draw for a student to come back to school is to see a concert."

UCPC has negotiated a contract with Constellation II, a New York City band, for March 21 at the McAllen Civic Center. Rodriguez says UCPC is going to initiate a drive to recruit students to help coordinate the concert.

Upcoming UCPC activities might help bring a big group she said. "Hopefully, what I'm praying for is that we've got a

couple of big projects this semester that should make us some money so that we might be able to get not so much a Pat Benatar or the Go Gos but something along those lines," she said. "Because I know that is what students want. That's what they keep telling me."

In response to a question, Rodriguez said that the \$15,000 that UCPC receives from student service fees was not fair. Of the estimated \$890,000, in student service fees \$438,686, goes for athletics she said.

However, Vice President of Business Affairs Dr. Roy Flores said that before an increase in the UCPC budget can be considered it would have to be proposed by the

Student Affairs Advisory Committee. He said it is the advisory committee who determines the priority of how student service fees are spent.

The UCPC president said that the highlight for this semester is still in the planning stage.

"It's another concert we're working on right now," she said. "We're planning some-

thing big. Details will be announced later, she said.

UCPC's Calendar lists the following activities for this semester: "The Wall", Feb. 18-19; "Shock Treatment" March 3-4; The Bridal Fashion Show, March 10; Constellation II, March 21; Easter Egg Hunt, March 30; Presidential Banquet, April 9; and Activity Night, April 23.

Resume writing class offered

A workshop to assist persons in writing resumes for career and civic purposes is being scheduled by the Hidalgo County Women's Political Caucus (HCWPC).

The workshop is Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. in the McAllen State Bank Com-

munity Room third floor. There is a registration fee of \$5.

The program will be given by Judy Rigler, a professional consultant in resume writing. The workshop is being presented to help individuals write professional resumes.



The job line starts here--Students will line up March 3 to talk with the more than 100 recruiters who will be on campus searching for potential employees and spreading goodwill for their employers. Shown talking to students at last year's Career Day is Joe Munoz of Levi Strauss and Co. The event is also open to Pan American graduates, former students, and the community, according to placement director Romulo Martinez.

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OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Victoria, Texas, Public Schools will have a limited number of vacancies for the 1983-84 school year. Interviews will be conducted on the Pan American University campus in the Teacher Placement Office on February 15, 1983. Interested parties should contact the Teacher Placement Office to set an interview time.

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The child is not a trouble maker. He is just a child whose parent simply lacks the time or energy to help him, with the problems of growing up. He is lonely, has a poor self image and sure could use a Big Brother or Sister like you.

Literature written by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, says there are nearly eight million children in the U.S. between the ages of six and 18 who live in single-parent homes; helping these children to cope with the need for adult friendship is what Big Brother/Big Sisters is all about.

Currently, the organization serves 150,000 boys and girls throughout the country, locally in Brownsville, for example, there are over 100 successful Big Brother/little brother matches.

Patsy Alamia, Upper Valley case worker, says there is one successful match in the Edinburg area. Jimmy Silva, CAMP director, and his little brother, a 13-year-old from Pharr, are the first match formed in this area.

Career Day fees levied on businesses

For the first time in its nine year history, Career Day will be charging companies to participate according to Romulo Martinez, career placement and testing director.

The loss of funding for this program was the main reason for the imposed charge.

"We will be charging \$25 per company," he said. "If expenses are not met I will contact the student affairs advisory committee and ask them for funds. It looks like a good economic move."

He said the administration made cuts in different places.

"I'm enjoying it tremendously," Silva said. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment because I am helping someone adjust to things that are occurring in his life."

At the time, Silva was still in the experimental stage the first six weeks, and was seeing his little brother once a week.

"During the first six weeks we ask that the big brother meet with his little brother once a week," Alamia said. "During this time we keep track of the match and see whether it will work out or not."

Much work is involved in making a match. Information sheets on both the volunteer and the child have to be compared before it can be decided if they are compatible or not.

Once a match has been made, the volunteer meets with the child once a week for the first six weeks and twice a month for the remainder of the year.

Emphasis is placed on building a friendship between the volunteer and the child by including him/her in his/her normal activities and not

so programs can be self sustaining.

"Career Day will be funded this year but because of the loss of it next year funds will have to be raised this year," he said.

The present allocation for Career Day is \$2100, he said.

He said the move did not hurt because to this point 80 companies have confirmed which surpassed the goal of 75 instead the move evidently will help the university.

spending money or going to costly places.

"We ask volunteers not to spend too much money but to do simple things . . . just to be with each other and be their companion," Alamia said.

Some activities recommended that Big Brothers/Big Sisters assist with homework, washing the car or starting a stamp, rock, or record collection.

Although it took awhile before he was qualified to be a big brother, roughly 10 weeks, Silva feels it was well worth the wait.

Rec room plans tournaments

Despite an expected 10 percent budget cut next year, plans have already been made toward making the recreation room more popular with the students this year.

Assistant Dean of Students Elvie Watson recently authorized the installation of a jukebox, Coke and candy machines for the recreation room. She also said the business office is negotiating a contract for more video games.

"I was hoping for five video games but I think we're just going to end up with three others but they're going to be newer more modern, more fun to play with," she said.

She said that within a month after she receives the

"It was a long process, they really check you out and it's quite a while before you are qualified, but it's rewarding," he said. "I encourage anyone that is thinking about becoming a big brother or sister to call and follow through. They will be doing a lot of good. It is really a very rewarding experience."

Before the match, Silva's little brother had behavioral problems at home and school, however according to his mother, his behavior has changed and he is now a member of the safety patrol at school.

In order to become a big brother or sister, a prospective

new video games she plans to schedule different game tournaments. "I want to place it so that they follow each other very closely," she said. "In other words maybe one week have the pool tournament, one week the foosball tournament and the third week have the video game tournament."

However, a 10 percent budget cut will upset other plans for the recreation room. It eliminates any plans to

Masters deadline March 4

The school of Education has set March 4 as the deadline for graduate students having 12-18 hours toward the master's degree to apply for admission to candidacy.

March 4 also is the deadline for submitting applications for

volunteer must turn in a written application along with three references. The screening process also includes police checks and a home interview.

"Because there is a lot of work involved in the screening process, matching is slow, some volunteers want to be matched right away but we can't do that," Alamia said.

Anyone who is 18 years of age or older may qualify to be a big brother or sister. However, according to Alamia he must also be of good character, be emotionally mature and stable and have at least one year of time to

commit to the child on a regular basis.

Persons interested in helping a child cope with life may do so by calling the Brownsville agency at 542-KIDS. Or if you know of a child who might benefit of these services call the same number for more information.

The aim of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is not to find a parent substitute or surrogate in the child's life but rather a very special, long-term friend who can help ease the pains of growing.

redecorate the recreation room she said.

The recreation room hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility features pool tables, table tennis equipment, more than 150 musical tapes and a wide screen television with cable programming on the third floor. The university Center also rents the ballroom at \$120 for the first five hours.

A student ID card is re-

quired to use the recreation room equipment.

The recreation room is supported by student service fees. This year's student service fee is estimated at \$890,000 of which \$15,000 goes toward operating the University Center. The recreation room generated \$15,706.00, all of which went back for expenses, Watson added.

May, according to Dr. Jerry L. Pulley, acting dean of the School of Education. Written examinations will be administered March 26, with time and place to be determined by the department of the student's major.

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Foreign student says people same, governments differ

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

Foreign student Birgit Hopp has done a great deal of traveling outside her native Germany—England, France, Italy, Israel, Greece, Asia, Mexico, Canada and the United States.

But people, she says, are really the same everywhere.

"One thing I learned when traveling was to take people for what they are and not stereotype them," Hopp said. "They are the same people everywhere. Just the governments is different, and that is what you usually base your opinion on."

Hopp, 27, a former nurse and now a communications major specializing in theater at Pan Am, said that there are, however, some obvious cultural differences between Germans and Americans.

"Americans are much more optimistic in their way of thinking," Hopp said. "But it seems to me that there is in America a much greater interest in just your own family and what you can consume than in Germany. Germans are more involved in politics and things like that. Whereas Americans are more laid-back."

The German pessimism, Hopp said, is probably due in some part to the outcome of World War II; many Germans, especially the older generation, still carry some guilt about that part of German history.

Hopp said that American optimism has been a positive influence in her life.

"When I went back to Germany, people thought that I had changed quite a lot," she said. "I just don't have that fatalistic outlook anymore."

Another reason for Germany's pessimism, Hopp said, was that the country is now going through a period of dissent, unrest and revolt—similar to America during 60s—and that most Germans resent the American presence and involvement in Germany.

Part of the reason Americans are disliked in Germany, Hopp said, is that American servicemen—most of whom are poorly educated—have very little interest in the German language or the German people. Moreover, the standard of living is so high that most servicemen must live on base—which means that there is very little contact and communication between Americans and Germans.

"Here I find that there is a tremendous interest to learn the German language and a tremendous interest in Germany," she said. "Over there, it's just the opposite."

Americans also suffer from a rather inaccurate stereotype, Hopp said.

"We have the stereotype of Americans as John Wayne," she said, laughing. "Americans are cowboys. Americans are loud. And Americans usually have cameras and jump out of a bus, take a picture, jump back in and drive on. That's the image we have of American tourists."

As a tourist in other countries, Hopp said that she had often encountered anti-German sentiments.

"It usually doesn't bother me," she said. "It's just a stereotype. I know that I'm not really that way. But in England, I ran into much, much more hostile prejudice than anywhere I have ever been—even Israel. I went to

Israel, and I didn't come across that kind of prejudice towards German."

"In England, they even show films made right after the war that were strictly anti-German propaganda. And I have never seen that anywhere else."

Along with the political unrest in her country, Hopp said that there also seems to be a greater interest in the arts.

"When I was there a couple of years ago, there was nothing going on," she said. "The theaters—especially live theaters—where nearly dying because they couldn't get enough interest in them. Then, all of sudden, people became more aware of politics and, at the same time, became more aware of the arts."

"Now there is a boom going on in the arts."

Hopp's own active involvement in the theater arts began about two and a half years ago when she came to the valley to visit some friends of her family. She had just applied to a medical school in Frieberg, Germany, and had a lot of time on her hands.

I got bored," she said. "There's nothing to do in the valley except go to school. So I started auditing classes. That's how I got started."

Since then Hopp has had two roles in PAU Theatre productions—as a nurse in "Equus" and as Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest," for which she received good reviews.

Her real ambition, though, is to direct. She has directed two plays at Pan Am, "Overtones" and "No Exit."

"What I really like about America is that it is very acceptable to change your profession a couple of times and no one thinks anything of it," Hopp said. "Whereas over there, you don't change. If you have a profession, you pretty much stick to it. . . . I felt kind of trapped in that situation."

How does she feel about starting a new career later than most?

"It doesn't bother me at all," she said. "I have never had a relation to my age. I don't feel any older than those I go to school with. I can see that I am older, but I probably know

more about what I want compared to a lot of younger students."

After she graduates in December, Hopp plans to go for her masters in communications. She wants to study theater and filmmaking and eventually do documentaries.

Her feelings about the theater are clear in her comments about directing.

"I feel that you can express your ideas best through directing," Hopp said. "I think that's a way to at least make people think—and, if possible, to make them communicate with each other more, and think about their lives more."

"If there is one person who's changed his outlook after seeing a production, I think that's pretty good."

Air Force presentation Feb. 25

"Pioneers of flight," a multi imaged presentation of aviation will be shown in a 40 seat mobile theater on Feb. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Romulo Martinez, career placement and testing director said Tuesday.

The 25 minute presentation highlights the progress of American aviation from the beginning of powered flight through today's space age and provides a preview of aerospace plans for tomorrow.

The story is told by using exploits of key aviation pioneers, with their voices adding a special dimension to the program.

Viewers will see and hear Jimmy Doolittle describe his record-setting experiences and the 1942 Tokyo air raid.

Jackie Cochran, the first woman pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound, tells of her commitment to flight and the place women have made

The show concludes with a brief reference to Air Force people and job opportunities.

Artwork, photographs and an original musical sound track provide visitors an aviation experience.

Fifteen programmed slide projectors, five screens and a stereo sound system are used for the presentation.

Art exhibits for semester scheduled

The art department will feature eight exhibits this semester including three showings by graduating seniors.

The exhibit has not yet been determined, but it will be during the spring. To be displayed in the Administration Building in the Regents Boardroom, and the exhibit will be moved to the Fine Arts Gallery. This, according to Nichols, will make it available to everyone.

The final exhibit is something that has never been done before according to Edward Nichols of the art department. The exhibit titled "The Regions Exchange Exhibit" will contain works from students, faculty and some donated work.

"Graphics of Zacatecas" will be sponsored on Feb. 1-Feb. 11 by the Forum For Study of The Americas, a group of faculty interested in Latin American Studies.

The second exhibit, "Landscape Images" Feb. 14 through Feb. 28, will be a one man exhibit by Eduardo E. Aguilar, a faculty member of Tarrant county Jr. College in Fort Worth.

From March 1 through March 18 is "Prints By Major 20th Century Artists," sponsored by the Pratt Graphic Center of New York.

From March 28 through April 1, the first exhibit of the

semester by a graduating senior is scheduled.

The fifth exhibit which will be held in the ballroom during Pan Am Days will contain works of artists from Reynosa.

The sixth exhibit from April 18 through April 22 will contain works from two Pan American graduating seniors. Rena Schroeder and Carolyn Simmons.

Two graduating seniors, Yolanda Peralez and Leticia Salinas will have their works displayed



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Student chapter

BARCA offers hope for refugees in Valley

By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

A student chapter of the Border Association for Refugees from Central America was formed on campus last semester.

Dr. Chad Richardson of the behavioral sciences department approached Samuel Arispe and other concerned students with the idea of forming a group whose purpose it would be to help others learn of refugees from Central America and their plight, and to help those refugees who have come to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

According to Arispe, who was elected president, Student BARCA, unlike the U.S. government, contends that refugees from El Salvador are political refugees, not economic refugees.

Arispe cited a passage in the August issue of International Policy Report, a publication of the Center for International Policy, which stated that 10,000 civilian had been killed by the army and death squads in the two-and-a-half years prior to publication.

And as Salvadorans leave their country, they come north—often coming through the Valley. They enter the United States as illegal aliens because this government will not grant them political asylum, he said. Some go farther north—to Canada where there they receive the protection political asylum affords, he said.

But many remain in the Valley. It was for them and other refugees from Central America that BARCA and Student BARCA were formed, Arispe said.

Anna Martinez with the The Pan American staff interviewed Arispe, who visited El Salvador two years ago, about Student BARCA and the situation in El Salvador.

Q: Generally speaking, what is the Student Border Association for Refugees from Central America?

Arispe: It is the student chapter of Valley BARCA. We have very similar objectives if not the same objectives. The two main objectives that we go by is to make ourselves and other people aware of the needs of the refugee in the Valley, and to respond to the need of the refugee in the Valley.

We accomplish these main objectives through communication. Last semester, we had a seminar on El Salvador. We share the information that we have gathered, exposing it to people. But we don't just gather information because we're not just a study group.

Our group is comprised of people who are really interested in not only learning of the situation in Central America and the situation of the refugee here, but also responding to that. We know that the situation is really made up of people who are suffering . . . who are here in a strange land hearing a language spoken that they're not used to.

For many of them, this was just a stopping point—it was just an entry point. A lot of them were apprehended, so they're more of less struck in the area for a while.

Q: An objective, you say, is responding to the situation. How so?

Arispe: One of the activities is public events like the seminar on El Salvador we had last semester. We hope to have a

seminar on Guatemala this semester centering on the political situation there and on the refugee situation of Guatemalans. We're also looking out for the needs of the refugee in the Valley. We're just beginning to find out what those needs are. Actually, the needs vary from one refugee to another. Some need clothing, some are hungry. So we're trying to respond to the basic needs. As for legal needs, we're not specializing in that. The Valley chapter of BARCA provides legal assistance.

Q: When was your group formed?

Arispe: It must have been late October, because we didn't have much time before the seminar . . . but it went over very well. So we didn't really have that much time to work on membership. So this semester we're trying to get a little more organized so that we can be doing several things at one time—like doing a seminar, like reaching out to the refugees in the Valley with clothing or making them aware of resources.

We just organized into several committees like the direct action committee which would do things like providing clothes and taking them to wherever they were needed . . . The political action committee would be the committee that would put together things like seminars, public information event or that would pass out leaflets—anything like that. The political action and publicity committees are combined right now.

And then there's the funding committee, of course. It's very important right now because we're flat broke. As we become more aware of needs, we have to have funds at least to do some basic things.

Q: You have mentioned some students who visited Guatemala and El Salvador.

Arispe: Yes. There were about four of them. Jesús Rodríguez and some friends of his were interested in Central America and El Salvador, especially, so they organized a trip for themselves. They spent two days in El Salvador and five days in Guatemala.

Their trip was cut short by about two week because parts of their car were ripped off so they had to spend most of their funds on buying the parts for their car. So they really didn't get to see as much of El Salvador as they had wished but they did get to see more of Guatemala than they had planned. They were there five days and they got to do some travelling.

An important thing they found out in Guatemala was when they went to the Guatemalan embassy there and asked about the refugee situation. They were told that if they wanted to learn anything of the refugee situation there they would have to do the gathering of information themselves. They weren't going to be shown any of the refugee settlements there. And the impression they got is that the people didn't really care or even know where the refugee settlements are.

Q: You have said a main objective of student BARCA is to expose the issue of U.S. involvement in Central America. What is that involvement?

Arispe: For example, for El Salvador, on Sunday (Jan. 23) Reagan again approved aid—military aid and economic aid—

to El Salvador . . . About half of that aid was military aid last year.

Q: How does that military aid interpret into refugees leaving El Salvador?

Arispe: The United States is making a very definite statement by sending so much military aid—by sending any military aid at all. It's making the statement that it recognized the present government in El Salvador as being valid. There are people who think that the government isn't really representing the people, that it really isn't a fair government supposedly recognizes the government there as being validly elected. But there is something more than being validly elected. There are some deeper issues that are being overlooked—like the issue of injustice—the fact that only 2 percent of the people own over 78 percent of the land.

These are things that the leftists are pointing to, and making very definite statements about. They are being overlooked because the leftists, the radicals, are supposedly communists, and the government that is there now supposedly is valid . . .

The government which is there now isn't really seeing the needs of the people, or if it is, then they're being overlooked. The real power in the country is that minority. They have the power, the wealth, to control which values, which issues will be faced.

Unfortunately, though, the people are caught in the middle. The left is fighting for its ideology and the right is fighting for its ideology. And we forget that it's the people caught in the middle of this fighting who should be looked at and who should be helped. Some people believe that if America were to pull out the aid that was going to El Salvador, the present government would be toppled very quickly.

Q: And would that be good for the people of El Salvador?

Arispe: Well, I don't know if it would be good. I think if the present government would be toppled, it might signal a more open dialogue between the left and the right. Right now, the right is in power, so it wants to keep the power. But I think that if there was a blow to the present government and it were toppled, it might force the dialogue . . . I don't know if it has to be as violent overthrow.

The present archbishop of San Salvador Arturo Rivera y Damas has called for a really open dialogue between the left and the right because the people are caught in the middle.

Most of the thousands and thousands that have died are noncombatants. They are the innocent people who are caught in the crossfire . . .

BARCA wants to expose the futility of overlooking justice. If we can allow people to see that this is really happening, there might be a little more light thrown on the situation. That's why we try to communicate to people on campus and to the community of what's happening there and what's happening here. There really are refugees in the Valley and they don't come here for economic reasons. They come here for some very real political reasons. They come here out of fear of being killed.

Student magazine offers outlet for creativity

Many students may not be aware that there is an outlet for frustrated writers and artists right here on campus. It is called "Gallery." "Gallery" is a yearly publication, produced by the English department, for students wishing to show their talents through original poetry, essays, short stories, and art work.

The deadline for submissions to this year's publication is March 1.

"Since posters have gone up, a number of submissions have been turned in," said Jan Seale, "Gallery" adviser. "The response has been good."

Seale said that many of the entries come from "closet writers" who just need to see their work published to be encouraged.

Not all submissions are accepted. A panel of about 15 students acts as an editorial

board. These students come from an advanced literary class. All major decisions, though, are made by Seale, who is also a professor in the English department. She said she likes to consider herself a facilitator.

"I make things happen," said Seale. "I'm the bridge between the students and the publication."

Indeed, Seale does make things happen. She is the person who began "Gallery" four years ago. Except for a leave of absence last year, in order to do her own writing, Seale has been adviser for each publication.

Dr. Dorey Schmidt, English professor, acted as editor last year. Seale said she was grateful to Schmidt.

"Writing is a fragile activity," said Seale. "Dr. Schmidt brought about innovations and enthusiasm."

Each "Gallery" publication has had its own message and

much can be learned about the feelings of the students at the time by their writing. Each publication has reflected the changing attitude on the status of women and the fear of mankind's destruction.

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SPORTS

FEB. 11 & 12

Baseball season opens against Mary - Hardin Baylor

By Addie Alvarez
Communications Student

In the Big Leagues it is called a fever and everyone catches it. You can't seem to get away from it, and many of us do not want to. It will hit Pan American tomorrow at 1 p.m. when the Broncs battle Mary-Harden Baylor University at Jody Ramsey Field in a double-header to open the 1983 baseball season.

Many followers of the game say that if your team has the pitching talent, the game is yours. Tell a pitcher that and he will usually respond that he hopes only to do his best and that with the runs scored by his teammates, his best will be enough to win the game.

Coach Al Ogletree's Broncs have many talented pitchers, but two of them together hope to win 30 games for PAU.

The talented duo who hope to accomplish this feat are Jim Hickey and David Kasprzynski, two gents from Clear Ridge, Ill., a community near Chicago. Although their talent

makes them highly capable, it is not the only thing that makes them exceptional.

"Hick" and "Kaz" as their teammates call them, have lived a friendship that is very close to brotherhood. They



Jim Hickey and David Kasprzynski

met in the second grade and even though they went to different high schools, they remained friends and teamed up as high school All-State selections at the end of their senior year.

Then at Truman Junior college, they met again. Jim

wanted to come to PAU, so he just had to convince his buddy to come along. This took some doing, but eventually he convinced Dave. Now, Dave admits that it was one of the best decisions they

became so talented.

Jim and Dave started playing against each other at the age of eight. A year later they both pitched no-hitters for their Clear Ridge teams. This in itself is impressive to Jim, but when he was 10 came what he terms the 'highlight of my career at the time.' Two hundred and thirty feet away from home plate, Jim hit his first little league homerun. Why was it the highlight? Very seldom does a batter hit a homerun against a pitcher who is his best friend. How does Dave feel about this? "What can I say?" he asks with a grin.

As teammates at 12, their Clear Ridge team played in Detroit against "those little Oriental kids." The competition was tough, but they still reached the semi-finals.

When they were 17, they were second to none as they won the National Title for Connie Mack competition with the Chicago Pequods in New Mexico.

The next year they surpassed even that, advancing to the World Series which was held in Florida. Such teams as

Australia and Puerto Rico are who they had to beat to earn the fourth place berth in world competition.

Truman Junior College also turned out great for the guys. Jim an All-Star player, also hit a homerun at Cominsky Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

Kaz held an exceptional 1.99 earned run average as a pitcher. (Teams averaged only two runs against him.) He was good at bat also, sporting a .303 average.

The rest is PAU news.

As mentioned earlier, the daring duo hope to win 30 games for the Broncs in this their last year. After that they want to play pro ball anywhere, but preferably for the Los Angeles Dodgers. This would guarantee them a shot at being the first duo pitching team to be together from age eight to retirement.

For now, however, they want to do their part and see if the Broncs can make it to the college playoffs. Eventually, they would also like to make the College World Series, for they say "Our careers would be incomplete without reaching these play-offs."

With attitudes like this, it is no wonder they were elected captains for the 1983 Broncs, along with teammate David Fisher.

Baseball has been great for these guys. Obviously, they have shared many great moments together. But, they know that there are many people who helped them along the way.

They credit Coach Phil Cappelleri, Dave's coach at DeLaSalle High, as being their number one helping hand. They know they can count on him for anything and that he is always there for a progress report.

Not only was Truman Coach Bill Rozich responsible for sharpening their skills, but also he was the one to thank for their scholarships.

But, most important are their families—their number one fans. The guys are hoping to see them here come Baseball 1983.

With Hick and Kaz aboard, the 1983 Bronc baseball season promises to be exciting. It is likely that many new victims will succumb to that fever so many of us catch every spring.

USL beats Broncs

University of Southwestern Louisiana did in the Broncs Saturday night with a 17 point spread, 65-48.

The game started out tough and USL had good scoring from their players where PAU only had Larry Skinner and Terry Jones putting the ball in the most.

Jones tallied 17 points, only one point less than USL's top scorer, George Almones, who

had 18 points.

Even though these averages were close USL had two other high scorers, who had 13 points each and PAU had only Skinner scoring 13 points.

The second half was very fast and USL played man-on-man throughout the second half. The Broncs made a come back and were only 9 points behind, but they couldn't catch up.

The Broncs will be playing on the road against North Texas State on Feb. 12 and Northern Louisiana on Feb. 14. These games will take place on the road.

Broncs' 1983 baseball schedule

Feb. 11-12--Mary Hardin-Baylor U.	1 p.m.*
16--Oklahoma City U.	1 p.m.*
17--U. of Oklahoma	4 p.m.*
18--Oklahoma City U.	4 p.m.*
19--Lamar U.	4 p.m.*
20--U. of Oklahoma	4 p.m.*
25-27--Rice Tournament, Houston	
Mar. 1-2--Louisiana Tech	5&7 p.m.*
3--Baylor U.	7 p.m.*
4--Baylor U.	6 p.m.*
5--Dallas Baptist	4 p.m.*
7--Oklahoma State (T)	7 p.m.*
8--Arkansas State (T)	7 p.m.*
9--Morningside of Iowa (T)	7 p.m.*
10--Stephen F. Austin (T)	7 p.m.*
11--Oklahoma State (T)	4 p.m.*
11--Arkansas State (T)	7 p.m.*
12--Central Michigan (T)	7 p.m.*
14--Central Michigan (T)	7 p.m.*
15--U. of Kansas (T)	4 p.m.*
15--U. of Missouri (T)	7 p.m.*

17--Northern Iowa (T)	7 p.m.*
18--Sam Houston State (T)	7 p.m.*
19--Sam Houston State (T)	1 p.m.*
19--Missouri (T)	4 p.m.*
21--Mich. St. vs. S. D. vs. PAU	2 p.m.*
22--South Dakota (T)	7 p.m.*
23--Michigan State (T)	7 p.m.*
24--South Dakota (T)	4 p.m.*
24--Michigan State (T)	7 p.m.*
25--South Dakota (T)	7 p.m.*
26--Michigan State (T)	7 p.m.*
28-29--Michigan State	5 p.m.*
Apr. 1-2--Texas Wesleyan	5 p.m.*
5--Texas Christian University ...	Fort Worth
6--U. of Texas--Arlington	Arlington
8-9--Sam Houston State	Huntsville
14-15--North Texas State	5 p.m.*
16--Trinity University	San Antonio
23-24--Lamar University	Beaumont
29-30--Trinity University	1 or 5 p.m.*
May 6-7--Lubbock Christian	5 p.m.*

*Home games.

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Marksmen return from UTEP

The rifle team is taking on the University of Texas, San Antonio on Feb. 23 and University of Texas, Arlington on Feb. 25.

The last tournament the team attended was at the University of Texas, El Paso. Jerry Rodriguez was the top

marksman for PAU totaling at 411. Anna Luna was second, totaling at 390. Santos Maldonado shot 230 for third and Rolando Alanzo came in fourth with 259. The team's total was 1290.

Luna and Rodriguez have both qualified for the upcoming match. The others will have a shoot out to see who will attend.

"The Bronc shooters found competition very tough," said Master Sergeant Valdez.

"It was good experience for them though," replied Master Sergeant Chagois, "and they'll know what to expect for the next match."

Both master sergeants travel with the team as coaches.

This was the team's first time to shoot indoors and it was their first tournament.



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Tennis bound for UofH

By Karen Russell

The tennis team is going to the University of Houston on Feb. 12 for their next tournament and then to Southwest Texas State on Feb. 13.

The Broncs blew the A&I Javelinas away Feb. 5. "Even



Fernando Sartorius--Sartorius has been playing for PAU for the past three years and this is his last season. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

though the weather was cloudy and damp they stomped them," said Coach Raul Martinez.

In singles Javier Sartorius cleaned up against Anthony Langner with a score of 6-3, 6-2. Fernando Sartorius won his matches against Mike Guevara, 6-1, 6-1. Kyle Posey did Rene Ramirez in, also scoring 6-1, 6-1. Ronnie Ramirez crossed John Valdez's path and Valdez won 6-3, 6-1. Ray Villarreal and Ruben Nunez won their matches against Mike McCullum and Paul Halliburton. Villarreal and Nunez took their matches 7-5, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles Sartorius and Nunez beat Langer and Ramirez 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Sartorius and Valdez fought it out with Ramirez and McCullum. The two Bronc players came out on top again 7-6, 6-1. Villarreal and Posey won against Guevarra and Halliburton, 6-4, 6-4.

The Sartorius brothers have been playing for PAU for the past two years. They are from Madrid, Spain, and are both business majors.

Fernando is the older of the two brothers and this is his last semester to play. He began playing when he was 10 years

of age and has always played for PAU as far as his college career goes. He first came to PAU in 1980.

In Spain, Fernando played for the National Juniors and was ranked tenth in the league. He came here at 18 years of age and has participated only in the university tournaments. He is ranked fourth on the team.

"When first coming here the language barrier was very hard on me," said Fernando. "I carried my dictionary everywhere with me my first year here."

Fernando wants to work in the U.S. for two years to gain experience and then return to Spain.

"I miss home very much," said Fernando, "and My brother and I only return home every other Christmas. It's very hard.

"After graduation I hope to attend graduate school."

In his game, he is talented in his speed and with his backhand.

Javier, who is the younger of the two brothers, has also been playing tennis since he was 10.

He is ranked in the top three of the team for PAU.

"We have a tough schedule, but will fair well," Coach Martinez said.

"The dedication of the team is what keeps them together and it makes my job easier when the men are motivated from within. It shows their enjoyment of the game, which is a strong factor in a good player."

As they say on television, "you'll see the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in sports' and I see it every day in practice. My men are thrilled to play tennis, so the 'agony of defeat' is dealt with in a positive manner."



Javier Sartorius--Sartorius swings at the ball and shows us his winning form. He will also be leaving PAU with his brother. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

While in Spain he played for the juniors in England and France. In this league he was in the top five.

"We are all looking forward to the upcoming season," said Javier, "because we have a good coach and better management."

Javier is known for his ground strokes and he has a strong serve.

"I don't want to return to Spain soon, because if I go before I'm 30, I have to join the military service."

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Bronc Sports Calendar

Men's Baseball:

Feb 11- 12-- Broncs vs. Mary Hardin-Baylor
16-- Oklahoma City University
All games are at 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

Feb. 12-- Lady Broncs vs. Incarnate Word College
2 p.m.

1983 Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Feb. 12	University of Houston	Houston
13	Southwest Texas State U.	San Marcos
19	University of Texas, San Antonio	San Antonio
20	University of Texas, Austin	Austin
Mar. 4	Texas A&I	Edinburg
12	Border Olympics	Laredo
19	St. Mary's University	Edinburg
26	North Texas State University	Denton
27	Midwestern State University	Wichita Falls
Apr. 2	University of Texas, Arlington	Arlington
3	St. Mary's University	San Antonio
18	Rice University	Houston

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ROTC offering money for college expenses

An increasing number of students are finding the answer to two questions bothering college students nationwide: how to pay their college expenses and find a job once they graduate.

They're signing up for Army ROTC--the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

According to the director of the program, Maj. Richard Atkinson, the program has grown from 43 students in the fall of 1980 to 102.

A few young officer candidates sign up in their freshman year and get the entire college education--full tuition, books, laboratory fees, and up to \$1,000 a year in subsistence allowances--paid for by Uncle Sam. Others get two- and three-year scholarships.

The full-ride doesn't come free, however; the cadets have to be good students, demonstrate leadership potential through participation in athletics or other school extracurricular activities such as clubs and organizations, pass the Army Physical Readiness Test and be medically qualified for military service.

Army ROTC scholarship students who successfully complete their academic and

ROTC requirements are expected to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve and serve on active duty for a period of four years.

"There are a great many highly qualified and deserving young men and women who loss out on the four-year scholarships because the competition for them is so keen," Atkinson explained.

"Because of that, we offer three-year full tuition scholarships too, and those young men and women, and any other qualified student already on campus for the freshman year, can apply for them. All of the ROTC scholarships pay for full tuition, books, lab fees, and subsistence allowances."

According to Atkinson, a three-year scholarship is available for a student majoring in any of the social sciences (psychology, sociology, social work, criminal justice, history, or political science) who has not taken any ROTC courses.

To be competitive for this scholarship, the student must have an academic GPA of 2.9, he said.

In addition, there are two two-year Army ROTC scho-

larships available for college sophomores, according to Atkinson. These scholarships are available to a business major and a social science major with a GPA of at least 2.7

Some students attend basic camp in the summer at Fort Knox, Ky., to sample Army life before they make a decision on enrolling in the Army ROTC program, Atkinson said.

"It's better than a money back guarantee, because students receive top mental and physical training during Basic Camp and are paid for their time whether or not they choose to continue," Atkinson said.

Last summer more than 4,055 college students from across the country volunteered to spend six weeks at Fort Knox undergoing the intensive training. The camp was oversubscribed, Atkinson said, and some applicants had to be turned down. Those completing the course successfully are given the option to enroll in the Army ROTC Advanced Course and take advantage of ROTC's two-year program.

Seven students from Pan American University went through Basic Camp last summer.

"Most of the students can't wait to enroll in the Advanced Course," Atkinson said. "They consider Basic Camp a great confidence builder and an excellent way to work themselves into top shape both mentally and physically. Equally important, they like what ROTC can offer them both now while they are in school and in the future."

"Every year I meet juniors here who say that they wish they had enrolled in ROTC when they first came on campus as freshmen," said Atkinson. "Obviously, not everyone gets the word about our two-year program because a lot of students think they've lost out for good."

Students who perform well at camp may compete for two-year scholarships, which means they will have their tuition, books, lab fees, and many other educational expenses paid during their final two years of schooling.

"I'd like to suggest that sophomores who are inter-

ested in going to basic camp see me early," Atkinson said. "Last summer, for instance, we had more people who wanted to go to camp than we could handle."

Atkinson said there are de-

tails to be taken care of such as a physical exam. Those who want to know about ROTC may talk to him or Capt. Steven L. Lyne at 381-3601.

Grammar hotline established

Bad writing is bad for business, says an assistant professor of English, so he and his colleagues have founded a "grammar hotline" for business and professional people with questions about writing.

The new service, dubbed "The Writer's Connecton," means answers are only a phone call away, says Dr. Paul Mitchell, who initiated the service.

"We want to provide the business and professional people in our community with a quick and reliable source of

answers to questions about writing," said Mitchell.

"Good business depends on clear and effective communication."

Although the service is free and available to the public, the volunteer grammarians will not go so far as to volunteer to do extensive editorial work, Mitchell emphasized.

Persons having questions about writing are encouraged to call the Pan American University English Department at 381-3421 and ask for "The Writer's Connection," advised Mitchell.

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Constitution questioned

Court to hear complaint tonight

By Nora Lopez

The PAUSA Judiciary committee will hear a petition of complaint today at 6:30 p.m. which calls for clarification of the PAUSA constitution. The hearing—open to all students—will be in the cafeteria overflow.

UCPC Senator Gloria Rodriguez said she filed the complaint after the executive branch tried to make budget changes without going through the proper channels.

Rodriguez is basing her argument on the legislative by laws, section 5.011-A of the Fiscal Operations, which says any legislation concerning expenditures must go through this committee. The commit-

tee may then recommend approval, modification or rejection of the expenditures to the Senate.

However, according to Rodriguez, the executive branch never brought the budget changes before the Fiscal Operations Committee.

Rodriguez is also arguing that the budget changes proposed by the executive branch violate Article III 3.33 of the legislative branch which says the senate will "approve and/or amend the Student Association's budget as well as the recommendations made by the President on the distributions of the monies. The article also says that the distribution of funds must not exceed the total amount budgeted.

According to Elvie Watson,

PAUSA adviser, the budget changes which the executive branch is calling for require more money than that which was allocated in the budget that was approved last year.

Also in question are the Legislative By Laws, Section 5.011-D, University and Community Affairs, which says that this committee shall have "jurisdiction over the planning and conducting of Bronco Days, Pan American Week and all Student Senate sanctioned University special events."

Specifically, the budget changes which the executive branch calls for are to provide more money for the Miss Pan American pageant and Pan American Days. However, according to Rodriguez, the

University and Community Affairs Committee was not informed on any changes, clearly violating their jurisdiction.

PAUSA President, Rico Saldivar, cites three reasons for not taking the budget to the Fiscal Operations Committee.

Saldivar says that for the last five years Student Government has been run on the assumption that the President is in charge of all Administrative duties and that the President has always been the "ultimate voice in the budget." He also cites difficulty in getting a quorum as another reason for not going to the fiscal operations committee.

"This is the second year since the constitution is written

that we have quorums of any consequence," he said. "The senate cannot get any work done without a quorum, as proved in the past. Also, if the budget is left up to the fiscal committee, as the constitution is now written, no money can be spent from the Student Association budget without the consent of the chairman of the fiscal operations committee. Therefore the entire PAUSA will be ruled by the decision of one senator from one side of the campus."

However, Watson said the chairman of the fiscal operations committee couldn't kill the proposal in committee. He can advise that it be approved or rejected but must present it to the senate, she said.

Furthermore, when

Saldivar requested funds not in the budget last year, Watson said, she told him, "for this kind of amendment the senate should be involved."

"I did not want to make the final decision," she said.

She said she would prefer for "PAUSA to work it out for themselves."

Watson said when neither Saldivar nor the Vice-president took the matter to the senate after a week she presented it to the fiscal committee herself. She said she didn't "see any other alternatives."

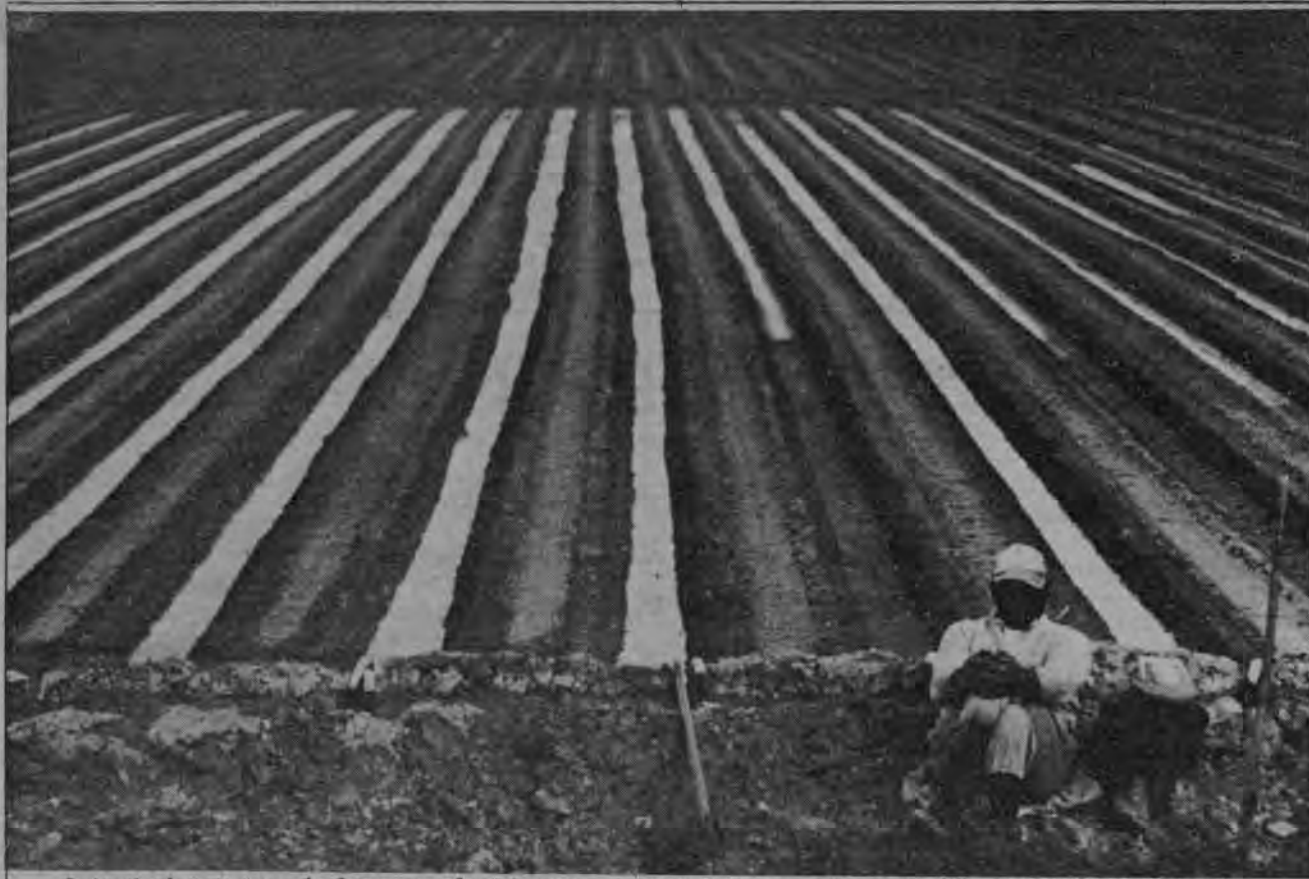
Should the court rule in favor of Saldivar's interpretation of the constitution, he would still have to negotiate the changes with the account manager, Watson said. Watson is the account manager.

THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 19



Irrigating's irritating--And apparently tiring too, as an irrigation worker, one of many in the Valley, takes ten among the furrows of a field, one among 430,000 irrigated acres in Hidalgo County. The county has another 120,000 acres in dry-land farming and 345,000 more in range land, a total of 92,000 acres in agriculture. (Photo by Delcia Lopez.)

Arrests break burglary ring

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

Two junior high school students were apprehended Feb. 1 and turned over to juvenile authorities for the attempted burglary of Southwick Hall the evening of Jan. 31.

The youths, ages 15 and 16, part of a gang vandalizing the campus since the middle of the fall semester, tried unsuccessfully to break an outside doorknob and enter

Southwick Hall, Greg Salazar, chief of security, said.

Two off-duty police officers, who were jogging across campus, reported the incident to campus security.

One of the youths was apprehended on campus about 3:30 p.m. the following day by Sgt. Rene Pena of campus security, after the youth was reported by two student security guards.

Student security guards de-

tained the youth at Emilia Hall until the youth was taken away.

The second youth was arrested shortly thereafter.

Salazar said that the arrest of the two youths had successfully broken up the gang, although there have been a few incidents of vandalism since.

The gang, responsible for hundreds of dollars' worth of damage, had stolen bicycles and damaged vending

machines, as well as miscellaneous vandalism.

Salazar said that students, staff and faculty should call security whenever they see youngsters wandering around on campus.

"The apathy of the students is part of the problem," Salazar said. "They don't want to report anything. But it is their property that's being ripped off—even if it is state property. It belongs to the students."

Rape prevention seminar tonight

By Nora E. Lopez

Sally Wadsworth, coordinator of the Rape crisis services for Mujeres Unidas/Women Together, will speak at a Rape Awareness and Prevention seminar today at the Women's Residence Hall at 7 p.m.

Wadsworth will present an informal lecture on the myths of rape and on the resources which a woman can take if she is raped. Wadsworth's presentation will also include a slide show and a few techniques on self defense.

According to Judy Vinson, dean of students, the seminar will be the first in a series of rape awareness programs. A similar seminar will also be offered to all students on Feb. 24 during activity period in the cafeteria overflow.

"We are doing this to make people aware that the danger of rape is with us every day and we need to be careful," she said. "People are beginning to create a false sense of security, yet the danger of rape still exists."

Although there have been no rapes reported on campus,

Vinson feels that female students need to be aware that they are especially vulnerable to violence on and off campus.

"I'm sure some college students have been raped, however a lot of women are very hesitant to report it while some don't even know what to do," she said.

The rape seminar will attempt to inform students on what to do if they are ever in this situation. Vinson added that on campus, Student Health services is available to help any student who has been raped.

According to Dora Castillo, director of the Student Health services, one or two students a semester come forward and ask for help. However, they only come if they are concerned about complications resulting from the rape.

"Rape is a violent aggressive attack and not something the woman was asking for," Vinson said. "It could happen on college campuses and students need to be aware."

Pink Floyd 'The Wall' runs tomorrow, Saturday night

Pink Floyd's "The Wall" will air tomorrow and Saturday night in the Learning Resource Theater.

The show times are 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for

students and \$2.50 for faculty, staff and general admission.

The film is being sponsored by UCPC (University Center Program Council). See feature on page three.

COMMENTARY

Guest Column

Hey, let's play War!

By Dr. Sam Freeman
Associate Professor of
Political Science

Four interesting items have been in the news lately. First CBS ran a two part series on militarism in the Soviet Union. The focus was on how the Soviets glorify the military and war, especially WWII, and how children are almost constantly indoctrinated not only in reverence for the military but in militarism—militarism meaning, in part, the beliefs that the military is a legitimate and effective tool in the management of national/international problems, that one should obey without question, and that only the military effectively protects the nation from a hostile world determined to destroy it.

It was sad to see Soviet children marching around, the older ones in uniform and carrying weapons. It was sad to see them being trooped up to war monuments to stand in awe at the base of heroic symbols of the "Great Patriotic War." It was sad because it was so obvious what is being done and what is happening to those children.

One could not watch those news reports without a sense of despair. Yet it would be a serious mistake to believe that the Soviets differ markedly from the United States in their worship of militarism.

Second, we see that college males will have to prove that they have registered for the draft in order to be eligible for any federally supported financial aid. A peace time draft historically has been an alien concept in this country. Only in the last 35 years have we committed ourselves to a peace time draft. While the militarists so far have been unsuccessful in getting the draft reinstated, they have been able to get a mandatory registration program in place. But we have no need for such registration. It simply is an attempt to increase the militarism of the nation.

Third, there has been a furor over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial because it isn't "heroic". Forget the fact that there was nothing heroic about our participation in that war. Why should war memorials necessarily be heroic? Why can't they be somber, serene? Because only heroic monuments are supportive of the spread of militarism in our own nation? Do we want only monuments like the Iwo Jima monument so that we, as the Soviets, can troop our children up to them in the glorification of war and the military mentality? What stands on the grounds of the Marine Academy in Harlingen? Why is it there if not to inspire militarism in the cadets/children and in every one else who would goes by?

Fourth, the ROTC Department has announced that ROTC days, where area high school ROTC students will engage in the Spring rites of military glorification and indoctrination, will be held on March 26. Last year this event was held more appropriately on April 1. April Fools Day comes early this year.

I am not opposed to college ROTC. I went through four years of it myself and was commissioned in the infantry. Nor am I opposed to maintaining a strong military or to the belief that citizens should serve their nation. That is why I still hold a reserve commission. But we do not need to indoctrinate our young in militarism; we do not need the military mentality; and we do not need militarism, for this ultimately produces a regimented society which views the world with tunnel vision and this ultimately destroys our basic freedoms, just as in the Soviet Union.

Look at the militarism surrounding us today--ROTC Days where we glorify militarism to children; heroic monuments to wars past, in preparation for wars future; and a permanent war economy. The United States spends more money on the military than any other nation in the world, much more than the Soviet Union. We have the largest air force in the world.

In fact, in terms of number of aircraft, the U.S. Army is the second largest air force in the world. We have the largest nuclear arsenal in the world with nearly a 2-1 advantage over the Soviets in total nuclear weapons. Turn on tv at sign off time and watch the displays of militarism shown in conjunction with playing the National Anthem. Watch our children playing soldier. See how we prepare them for the next war.

Yes, the Soviet Union is a militaristic nation, more militaristic than the United States. Unfortunately the difference is one of degree, not of kind. Pray for war.

Letters.....

Son of Shhh!

I strongly agree with Mr. Henry Cantu on the never ending noise on the third and fourth floors. I, also have found it extremely difficult to study at the university library. It seems that the librarians on duty are deaf to the noise and fail to enforce the rule of Quiet Please--Study Area.

Which leads to the other noise contributors--the young library personnel. If these

librarians continue to be so disruptive may I suggest a change of personnel or quickly discipline these people to act as professional people.

Once they become professionalized hopefully, they can enforce the library rules making the library study areas more suitable for those students who take their college studies more seriously.

R.G. Cortez



Editorial

Court should side with fiscal committee

The Student court tonight will be asked to interpret three sections of the PAUSA Constitution following a complaint filed with the Attorney General Tuesday.

The complaint is a result of the controversy which developed when the PAUSA president and a hand picked committee sought to alter the budget for Pan American Days. We urge the court to stand with the Senate.

Regarding the Budget, the constitution in the section concerning the authority of the president states only that the president can present the budget for approval of the senate. No where does it empower the president to alter the budget one once approved.

On the other hand, the three sections of the constitution cited in the complaint state:

• The senate has the authority to "approve and/or amend the budget of the Student's Association and recommenda-

tions . . . as submitted by the President . . ." (Article III, Sec. 3.33.)

• "All legislation concerning expenditures must go through this committee (Fiscal Operations) . . ." (Legislative By Laws, 5.00 5.011A)

• The university and community affairs committee has "jurisdiction of the planning and conducting of all of the following: Bronco Days, Pan American Week, and all student senate sanctioned university special events . . ." (Legislative By Laws, 5.011D)

We believe budget changes should go through the fiscal operations committee then be presented to the senate for their vote.

We believe the senate president should not have the power to alter the budget without regard for the wishes of the senate.

We believe the court should rule in favor of the senate.

Color yourself gorgeous

By Christina Phillips

Anyone can look sensational when wearing the 'right colors'.

Coordinating colors into a great wardrobe takes time and practice. A little basic knowledge about color is all that is needed to get started.

First, select a color that flatters the skin tone. Skin tones can be either cool (blue undertones) or warm (yellow undertones). For those with a cool skin tone, the colors most flattering have blue undertones, such as cranberry, royal blue, pine, mauve and charcoal. Those with a warm skin tone look best in yellow undertoned colors, such as tomatoe red, turquoise, moss green, coral and camel.

To determine your skin tone and best colors, try this color test. Remove any facial make-up and cover your clothes with a large white sheet or shirt. Look into a mirror illuminated by natural light. Select clothes or color swatches in various shades of colors. Hold them up to the face one at a time. Then judge the effect of the color on your face.

If the 'right color' has been selected, the complexion will look smoother, lines and shadows will be minimized. If the 'wrong color' has been selected, the complexion will look pale or sallow. The color may have an aging effect on the face since the lines and shadows will be emphasized.

The next step is to select colors that flatter the hair. When wearing a color that matches the color of the hair, be sure to break the monochromatic look with accessories of another hue. To draw more attention to attractive tresses, wear the color of the highlights in the hair. Some examples are burgandy for black hair, gold or red for brunettes, peach and yellow for redheads, blue for gray hair and gray-tones for white hair. Blonde hair is emphasized by wearing blue, green or turquoise. Yellow, the highlight in blonde hair, is a difficult color to wear.

Eyes are another factor in selecting ideal colors. The color of the eyes will usually be highlighted if the clothes worn are of a hue that matches or is slightly darker than the iris. If eyes are pale, experiment with wearing a softer tint of the eye color near the face. A more intense color should be worn

father away from the face so the brilliance of the color does not outshine that of the eyes.

Also, never choose a color solely because it is your favorite. The emotional aspects of a color often have no bearing on what the color can do for you.

Once you have determined your skin tone, you are set for life. Skin tones do not change with age; they just fade. You will need to wear lighter or darker variations of the colors you enjoyed wearing in your youth in order to accommodate the changes in hair and skin color in later years.

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FEATURES

Pink Floyd 'The Wall'

Wall-to-wall rock 'n' roll madness

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

The poster for "Pink Floyd The Wall" portrays a blood-red face contorted in a mad, hopeless scream.

The face belongs to a burnt-out rock star named Pink. Pink is a wasted human being—jaded, disillusioned and completely OD'd on life. Every minute of "Pink Floyd The Wall" is Pink's struggle to survive and make sense of his life.

Directed by Academy Award winner Alan Parker ("Fame, Midnight Express"), "The Wall" is perhaps Parker's most innovative and powerful statement on film.

The film itself is presented in a wild, disjointed and fragmented manner—which corresponds exactly with Pink's state of mind. Tortured by memories, his mind wracked with drugs, Pink experiences the past, the present and his own dismal future almost simultaneously.

Intercut with live action is some incredibly vivid animation by cartoonist/illustrator Gerald Scarfe.

There are unforgettable images of claw hammers goose-stepping in formation like Nazis, doves that turn into eagles and then turn into dive bombers; and blooming flowers engaged in an erotic dance, only to be transformed into coils of barbed wire. "Fantasia" was never like this.

Movie Review

Visually, "The Wall" is brutally graphic, strangely beautiful at times and not for one second dull. The viewer is constantly bombarded by so many arresting images that it is often difficult to fit them together into logical order. However, "The Wall" does not need logic. This film is for the emotions, not the intellect.

Written by Roger Waters, Pink Floyd's music, from which the film's concept is based, cannot, of course, be overlooked. Its eerie, melancholy presence comments on and sets the mood for the ac-

tion. Each song smoothly fits into the next and helps counterbalance the helter-skelter arrangement of the imagery.

But, in general, the music in "The Wall" is more under-

stated than on the original album. The music lets the pictures do most of the talking.

Bob Geldof, lead singer of the Irish New Wave band The Boomtown Rats, is perfect in the role of Pink. Although he

has very few actual speaking lines, and sings only a couple of songs, his attitude does it all.

His haggard, road-weary face says more than any dialogue could.



The once and future Pink -- Rock idol Pink (left) mentally confronts the person he once was in the surrealistic rock drama "Pink Floyd The Wall," featuring the music of Pink Floyd, to be shown in the LRC Media Theatre Feb. 18 and 19.

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Job fair Tuesday

Introducing students, in health related professions to careers in the field is the main idea, of job fairs which is scheduled for Tuesday in the Nursing Building Room 113 and in Room 123, according to Romulo Martinez, career placement and testing director.

He said there are many opportunities in this type of profession but in order to make a wise choice the students must meet with professionals in this area of study.

He said many students have been offered jobs during this event in the past.

"We urge all students who are following this course of study to come first to the placement office and file their credentials and make sure everything is in order," he said. "Hopefully by Tuesday we will have 30 agencies participating."

This is the fifth consecutive year this event has been held.

"The idea behind this job fair is to help students make an informed career choice," he said. "Many of the agencies offer very good employment opportunities."

I'm nobody! Who are you? Are you nobody too? Then there's a pair of us--don't tell! They'd banish us, you know.--- Emily Dickinson.

See

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Jobs available

Student Employment service is a referral service that will help all students in need of a job. Below is a listing of the position available; however these jobs are subject to change without notice. Student Employment Service is located in U. C. Room 107.

Part-Time

Pharmacy Helper/Pharr/Salary \$3.50 an hour
 Lab Assistant/Weslaco/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 LVN P/T Harlingen/Salary \$8 an hour
 Instructor/Edinburg/Salary-open
 Survey Worker/Brownsville/Salary open
 Clerk General/Brownsville/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Bookkeeper/McAllen/Salary 3.35 an hour
 Cashier/Brownsville/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Bartender/McAllen/ Salary \$3.50 an hour
 Doughnut Maker/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour

Full-time

Electrical Engineer/Elsa/Salary \$20,000 yearly
 Structural Drafter/McAllen/Salary-open
 Auto Inspector/Mission/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Executive Secretary/Brownsville/Salary \$4.82 an hour
 Library Aide/Edinburg/Salary \$3.81 an hour
 Salesperson Furniture/Edinburg/Salary - open
 Cook/South Padre Island/Salary 3.50 an hour
 Cow Puncher/Edinburg/Salary 3.35 an hour
 Optician/Brownsville/Salary \$5 an hour
 Roustabout/Weslaco/Salary \$1300 monthly

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today--Feb. 28, Monday

Images, a one man show by Eduardo E. Aguilar at the Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 18 Friday

Movie, Pink Floyd's "The Wall" in the LRC Media Theater at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Sponsored by UCPC. \$2 for students; \$2.50 for faculty, staff and general admission.

Feb. 19, Saturday

"The Wall" in LRC Media Theater at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Feb. 20, Sunday

International Buffet and Fashion Show by International Students' Association at the Ballroom at \$3 for students with I.D. and \$3.50 for general public.

Feb. 22, Sunday

Mass by Catholic Campus Ministries at Chapel of the Lord's Prayer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Feb. 23, Wednesday

75¢ lunch at Baptist Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1. **Catholic Campus Ministries meeting** prayer session, studying night and sleepover at CCM Center starting at 7 p.m.

ASPA to host Trendex director

The director of the Trendex Research Corporation will speak to the American Society for Personnel Administration members Feb. 24 in BA 111.

Edwin S. C. Coppock, director of Trendex and an econometrician will talk about personnel management in perspective.

In addition, he will mention

job market strategies. Not the resume or interview, but "how to effectively disregard everything you have been told by books and professors and still be a good candidate for a job."

Also the very basics of job-seeking will be discussed.

Trendex Research Corporation is a 40-year-old firm specializing in economic

forecasting. It forecasts trends in the stock market and commodity market.

All students are welcome to attend.

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Future teachers must pass testing to enter program, receive certification

In keeping with recent state legislation, the Education department is requiring all students entering the teaching preparation program to take a pre-professional skills test, after May 1, 1984.

This exam will test competency, reading, writing, and mathematics. The newly developed exam will be given state-wide to all students entering the program.

Another examination, that will be given after May 1, 1986 must be passed by all students in the program if they want to obtain a teaching cer-

tificate. The state has not yet decided what the test will encompass.

Education Dean Dr. Jerry Pulley said he did have some reservations concerning the matter.

"Since the cut-off scores have not yet been established, it is hard to say how students will do," Pulley said. Faculty members will be going to San Antonio to analyze the test items, terms of competency, which is being measured and what teachers need to know in the other areas.

In April, 40 students will be

given the test. Based on those results pooled, scores will be established.

The School of Education announced the new testing program at orientation and the department said that they received no specific feedback from the students

The preliminary test should indicate which students are competent, yet Pulley believes the testing will affect the teacher shortage.

There is already a shortage in some areas of the state and this will surely affect the supply," Pulley said.

"Presently some other states have this type of testing program for teachers, Pulley said. "The passing rate is 87 percent in Florida and 63 percent in California.

The exit examination given prior to receiving certification has not yet been devised. The subject matter will involve competency only and the teaching ability which has a good predictive value in subject matter, but not in teaching value, Pulley said.

Students entering the master's program who have not been certified have to take the exit exam if they wish to be certified under that program.

Folk remedy found to contain lead

A commonly used folk remedy in Mexican American communities contains poisonous levels of lead, according to a professor.

Dr. Robert Trotter said he has sent samples of the readily available remedy, called "greta," to the Federal Drug Administration for testing and the FDA has confirmed that the substance contains about 90 percent elemental lead.

The FDA is taking steps to have greta removed from the shelves of Valley herb shops, Trotter said.

The substance is used as a remedy for a folk illness known as "empacho," which is thought of as being a ball of undigested food adhering to the intestine.

It is most often associated with children, said Trotter,

who is an anthropologist specializing in ethnopharmacology, the study of folk illnesses and remedies.

An alternative form of greta, a bright orange powder called "azarcon," is just as deadly, containing lead tetroxide, Trotter said at a news conference Wednesday at which he was accompanied by an Edinburg physician and a chemist who tested the substance.

The physician, Dr. Marin Garza, said the two folk remedies presented previously unknown sources of lead poisoning, which is extremely difficult to diagnose because

its symptoms are the same as those for many other illnesses.

Dr. Garza said symptoms included lethargy, nausea, seizures, hyper-activity, and, in severe cases, mental retardation. He urged parents who have ever given a child either greta or azarcon to have the child screened by a doctor at a health clinic for lead poisoning.

Trotter said the federal Center for Disease Control has been notified of the danger of the two substances. He also said he expected public health and migrant health clinics in the Valley to begin screening programs for lead poisoning.

Forensic team in Cougar tourney

The forensic team will compete at the Cougar Invitational after an absence from competition in a year and a half, said Neal Rieke, speech instructor.

Eight people will attend the University of Houston tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Not all of the members of the team are Communication majors but they have prior experience, said Rieke.

"This tournament is like a refresher course to us and we hope to gain a lot from this tournament," said Rieke.

"We are going up there to do our best and learn from a new audience," said Rieke. "If we win anything it would certainly be icing on the cake."

The tournament will have a variety of individual events such as prose, poetry, informative speaking, persuasive speaking and other events, said Rieke.

The forensic team want people to acknowledge that they are still in the competitive arena, said Rieke.

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Career Day draws 90 companies

As the date for career day gets closer more companies are confirming their participation at this event according to Sylvia Camacho, career developer and career counselor.

She said they are averaging two to three confirmations a day which amounts to 90 and has surpassed the total amount of the expected participants which was 75.

"Everything seems to be on the right track," she said. "It will be the best one ever. Recruiters are looking forward to coming down."

Business which have confirmed are:

Business Companies
Alexander Grant and Company - McAllen, Texas, Allstate Insurance Co., - Irving, Texas, American General Corporation - Houston, Texas, Bell Telephone Laboratories - Norcross, Georgia, Boy Scouts of America - Irving, Texas and Harlingen, Texas, Commercial Union Insurance Companies - Dallas, Texas, Computer Sciences Corporation - Houston, Texas, Dow

Chemical U.S.A. - Freeport, Texas, Gulf Oil Corporation - Dallas, Texas, and H. E. Butt Grocery Co. - San Antonio, Texas.

Also: IBM - Austin, J. C. Penny Co., Inc., - Dallas, Texas, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Inc. - Austin, Texas, McAllen State Bank - First City Bancorporation - McAllen, Texas, Merrill Lynch - McAllen, Texas, Merck, Sharp and Dohme - Austin, Texas, Mobil Oil Corporation - Dallas, Texas, Phillip Morris U.S.A. - Houston, Texas.

Others are; Richardson-Vicks Inc. - Wilton, CT., Shell Oil Co. - Houston, Texas, South Texas Teachers Federal Credit Union - McAllen, Southwestern Life Insurance Co., - Harlingen, Texas, Texas Commerce Bank - Austin, Texas, Texas Commerce Bank - McAllen, Texas, Tide Products Inc., - Edinburg, Texas, Tropical Savings, A Division of Richardson - Savings and Loan Harlingen, Texas, Sears and Roebuck - McAllen, Texas, McDonald Corporation - Houston,

Texas, Zale Corporation - Dallas, Texas, Radio Shack - Corpus Christi, Texas, State Farm Insurance Companies - Austin, Texas.

Education

Abilene ISD - Abilene, Texas, Aldine ISD - Houston Texas, Brownsville ISD - Brownsville, Texas, Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD - Carrollton, Texas, Crystal City ISD - Crystal City, Texas, Dallas ISD - Dallas, Texas, Deer Park ISD - Deer Park, Texas, Edcouch-Elsa ISD - Edcouch, Texas, Edinburg, Texas, Edinburg, ISD - Garland ISD - Garland, Texas, Goose Creek CISD - Baytown, Texas, Harlingen CISD - Harlingen, Texas.

Also Mission CISD - Mission, Texas, North East ISD - San Antonio, Texas, PSJA ISD - Pharr, Texas, Roma ISD - Roma, Texas, South Texas ISD - Harlingen, Texas, Waco ISD - Waco, Texas, Weslaco ISD - Weslaco, Texas, Sinton ISD - Sinton, Texas.

Federal Agencies

Defense Contract Audit Agency - Marietta, GA., Drug Enforcement Administration - Dallas, Texas, Federal Aviation Administration - McAllen Air Traffic Control Tower - McAllen, Texas, IRS - Austin, Texas, IRS - Houston, Texas, Navy Recruiting Station - Pharr, Texas, Social Security Administration - McAllen, Texas, U.S. Border

Patrol, INS - McAllen, Texas. Others coming are the U.S. Customs Service - Hidalgo, Texas, USDA - Animal Plant Health Inspection Service Plant Protection and Quarantine - Brownsville, Texas, USDA - Forest Service - Lufkin, Texas, USDA - Office of Inspector General, Investigations - Temple, Texas, U.S. Department of Labor - Wage and Hour Division - McAllen, Texas, U.S. Marshals Service - McAllen, Texas.

Texas State Agencies

Texas Department of Agriculture - Pharr, Texas, Department of Health - Harlingen, Texas, Department of Human Resources - Austin, Texas, Department of Public Safety - Corpus Christi, Texas, Parks and Wildlife Department - Austin, Texas, Texas Rehabilitation Commission - San Antonio, Texas, State Department of Human Resources - Edinburg, Texas, Youth Council - Austin.

The Corpus Christi Police Department - Corpus Christi, and the Houston Police Department - Houston, are the only city agencies that have confirmed so far.

Service Organizations that have confirmed are Diocese of Brownsville - Vocations Department - Edinburg, The Maryknoll Fathers - Houston, and Christian and Missionary Alliance - McAllen.

Health agencies that will attend re McAllen Methodist

Hospital - McAllen, and Up-John Health Care Services - McAllen.

Graduate schools that will participate at career day are Texas A&M University, Graduate College - College Station, Texas University of Texas at Austin - Graduate School of Business - Austin, Texas.

Camacho said she wants career day to provide an environment where the student "will not feel pressured."

"We will be setting up tables where information will be

handed out to students to help them ask good questions," she said. "Students from different organizations will be at this tables and around the are to help students in any way they can."

She said most of the leg-work is done, the only thing missing now are the students.

Posters will be put up and information will be handed out to the students as part of the career day publicity drive that is aimed at "getting students there" she added.

'Threepenny Opera' cast is selected

The cast for the play "The Threepenny Opera" has been selected, according to Doug Cummins, director.

The performance dates are March 23 through March 26.

Randy Ashely (MacHeath) and Leslie Law (Jenny) will head the play.

Also in the play are Cooky Estrada (Polly) and Rise Dawn Atkins (Lucy) as the malefactor. The production will feature L. Scott Klippel and Shirley Whalen as Mr. and Mrs. Peacham and Rapael Torres.

Others in the cast are Charles M. Pokorny, Gilbert Vela, Ed Arguelles Jr., Audie Richard Siegel, Jaquelyn Liss and Sylvia Anne Benbow.

Also Paulette Gindler and Laurie Wood.

The musical director is Jim Stover. The setting and thieves dens and bawdy houses of London's underworld in 1837 are being designed by Tom Groboski and Jack A. Strawn. The choreography is by Cindy Coker.

Miss McAllen pageant entries due Monday

Monday is the last day women have to enter the Miss McAllen pageant, Betsy Fox, pageant director said Tuesday.

The pageant is open to any young woman in the Hidalgo County area who qualifies.

To qualify women must be between the ages of 17 and 26 by Labor Day of this year, must be a high school

graduate by Labor Day, a resident of Hidalgo County and must never have been married.

Applications can be obtained from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, Mission Chamber, Metropolitan National Bank in McAllen, KRGV Radio in Weslaco, Valley National Bank in McAllen and KBFM Radio.

She said that the talent portion is varied and that no woman must necessarily be trained in any specific field.

There is a fun run today starting at 10:45 in front of the fieldhouse.

The Health Physical Education Recreation Club is hosting the event. The fun run is a two miles around the campus and is for practice in preparation for the HPER Clubs run on March 1 for National Sports Week.

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SPORTS



Hut one, hut two -- The Globetrotters brought in a little football into the scene and Twigg Sanders shows us his football form. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Globetrotters, highlight of night

By Karen Russell

The Harlem Globetrotters were the high light Feb. 8 when they came to the field house to perform.

They opened with their renowned Sweet Georgia Brown routine, where they stand and do phenomenal passing feats. After the routine, Osborne Lockhart, no. 26, took three balls and refused to return them to the bench, but with a little persuading from Sweet Lou Dunbar, no. 41, he came and sat down leaving the referee with all three balls. The referee, Terry Horing, said, "I asked for one ball."

Dunbar said he would handle it and replied, "Are you inquiring about the availability

If the hat fits, wear it!
--Dunbar demonstrates to David (little boy) how to put the ball through the hoop. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

of a ball?"

"Number 42, what's with Dunbar, you?" asked Miller.

"Avon calling," replied

The Globetrotters are

known for many wild things, but their figure eight is one of their most amazing stunts. As the team runs in and out forming a moving eight, the ball is thrown to from each player in the figure and also to another player who stands outside of the figure.

Sanders went at it again when he took a lady's purse from the crowd. The team asked him where he got it while he was going through it. His reply was - over there.

"From who over there?" asked the team.

"From some lady," replied Sanders.

"Which Lady?" asked the team.

"I don't know," said Sanders, "they all look the same to me." The purse belonged to Diana Casas who was taken out on the court and had to dance for her purse. Her husband, Abel, was also taken out on the court and unlike his wife "got down" to the music.

Dunbar and Sanders along with the rest of the team got the crowd going when they switched a little boy, David with a Washington General player from the opposing team and gave him to David's mother. For being a good sport, David got a T-shirt and his mother got David back for her good sportsmanship.

The Globetrotters are incredible comedians, but also fantastic ball handlers and shooters. Jimmy Blacklock, no. 18, and Ovie Dotson, no. 17, could shoot from the center line and make and Lockhart's dribbling abilities were unmatched.

Even though the final score was 78-68 in favor of the Harlem Globetrotters, the Washington Generals, who were the opposing team, were all good players chosen from various teams all over the U.S. They had the serious part of the act and played good ball.



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Broncs win opener against Crusaders

By Addie Alvarez
Communications Student

Combining terrific pitching with powerful offense and effective defense, the Broncs baseballers won four straight from Mary Hardin-Baylor's Crusaders in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. The season opener was delayed when rain unexpectedly doused the field shortly before gametime Friday.

In the first game, leftfielder Pat Marshall of Tucson hit his first home run his first time up. The 320-footer over right field came after Mitchell Moran, a two-year letterman from Hawaii, slammed one over the Crusader shortstop's head. So, the "clutch" hitter of a year ago did it again.

By the end of the third inning, hard-throwing, 6-foot-3 pitcher Jim Hickey had fanned five batters and walked only three. He led the season's first win by allowing only three hits, all in the fourth inning. Hickey gave way to Scott Butcher in the sixth. The 6-foot-1, 180 pounder junior from Vancouver, Wash., allowed no hits in the last two innings.

In the third inning the Broncs led 3 to 0 when Bobby Williams was safe at first on a bunt to third base. Marshall, who had the first home run, also took the first free ride and advanced a bag on a passed ball. As the Crusader second baseman threw out Mark Reissner at first base, Williams crossed home plate, giving Reissner his first RBI.

In the fourth inning the

Crusaders sandwiched a couple of singles with a Bronc error to bag the Crusader's only run.



Safe by a foot -- Bobby Joe Williams slides into third base and comes in safe. (Photo by David Ferguson)

For the Broncs, leading by two runs was not enough. In the fifth inning after two singles by Marshall and Reissner and two walks by Billie Wilson and Kevin Navarro, the Broncs scored one more. Williams made the fifth and final run with a solo shot over the right field fence, to win 5 to 1.

In the second game, Wilson, a transfer from College of the Desert in Las Vegas, pitched an 8 to 4 win.

Williams walked in the first, followed by three singles from Marshall, Louie Chavez, and Hickey.

In the third, Marshall and Chavez walked. Rafael Barbosa got on by a fielder's choice; and consecutive walks by Navarro, Gilbert Beason, and Valleyite Gilbert Trevino

accounted for PAU's two runs.

In the fourth inning, Crusader Rickey Colson hit a two-run single to center field. Two more singles and a walk tallied the Crusader's three-run inning.

Moran led the Bronc fourth by driving a single into center field. Next, Marshall walked and Chavez singled home Moran. Navarro got on by a fielder's choice; then the Crusader's second baseman committed an error on a grounder hit by Beason, scoring two unearned runs.

Wilson gave way to Jason Loreth of Oceanside, Calif., in the sixth. Loreth struck out two batters, for an 8 to 4 win.

In Sunday's game the Broncs went up against Mary-Hardin Baylor 4-0, 10-3.

Bronc Sports Calendar

Baseball

Feb. 17 - University of Oklahoma
18 - Oklahoma City University
19 - Lamar University
20 - University of Oklahoma
Time for these games is 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

Feb. 19 - Southwestern Louisiana University
23 - Trinity University
Time for these games is 7:35 p.m.

Tennis:

Feb. 19 - U.T., San Antonio
20 - U.T., Austin
These matches will take place out of town.

Women's basketball:

Feb. 23 - Trinity College
Time: 5 p.m.

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Immigrants to increase Hispanic vote

Hispanic organizations will be pushing for the naturalization of Mexican immigrants to increase the number of Hispanics eligible to vote, an expert on Mexican American politics said here Friday.

Dr. John A. Garcia, associate professor of political science from the University of

Criminal Justice grows

There are now 500 students majoring in the Criminal Justice program according to the latest statistics.

Overall there are 45 percent in criminal justice alone, 30 percent in corrections and 25 percent in police administration.

The department will propose to the Coordinating Board a graduate program to be offered next fall. Additional staff and faculty will be hired.

Arizona, spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Liberal Arts Building auditorium on "The Political Integration of Mexican Immigrants in the United States."

"There are some issues that are important to Mexican born individuals," Garcia said. Those issues would include immigration policy, for instance, since Mexican immigrants still maintain close ties with Mexico.

In a study conducted by the Institute of National Research at the University of Michigan, Garcia said that it was found that 90.5 percent of all Mexican immigrants to the United States still have some family in Mexico. What's

more, 45 percent still send money to family in Mexico.

Another very strong tie with the "mother country" is language Garcia said. The study found that 98.2 percent of Mexican immigrants spoke only Spanish at home. He did add, though, that half of the respondents preferred to speak both English and Spanish at home and 36 percent actually preferred speaking only English.

That may be manifestation of chauvanism, as Garcia said, or patriotism. "Mexicanos feel proud about living in the United States."

In determining the importance of voting to Mexican immigrants, the study found that

76.7 percent said voting was very important.

The study also found that 70 percent of those surveyed supported collective political activity. They said it was im-

portant politically to behave as a group.

Garcia said the study also found that 75 percent of the

Mexican immigrants said Anglos had too much power

and that Mexican Americans had too little power.

New pay schedule takes effect today

A new pay schedule will be in effect today for those students in the work study program.

The new schedule will allow for a more uniform payday each month for the waged/workstudy employees, according to Clementina Cantu, financial aid director. Payday will now be scheduled on the

18th of each month or the Friday prior, except in March. Students will receive their checks when they return to classes on the 21st.

All time cards are due on the Thursday following the last Wednesday of each month. During this month two separate time cards will be necessary in order to make

the transition easier and avoid imposing a financial hardship on any employee. One will cover Jan. 20 through Feb. 16 with that payday falling on March 4. The second time card will cover a one week period, and those checks will be released on March 21.

If there are any question, contact the Payroll Office at 381-2557.



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Constitutionality questioned

Court rules for senate, executive

By Nora Lopez
Managing Editor

After nearly four hours of testimony and close to three hours of deliberation, the Student Court found PAUSA President Rico Saldivar at fault in only one of the three charges brought against him.

The Court ruled that Saldivar was not at fault in his procedures concerning Article III, Section 3.33 of the Legislative Branch, nor was he at fault in carrying out the duties mentioned in the Legislative By Laws, Section 5.0D11D.

Concerning Section 5.011A of the Legislative By Laws, Saldivar was found at fault for not having consulted with the Fiscal Operations Committee concerning the PAUSA projects.

Furthermore, the Court recommended that "the senate formulate a committee

to review the constitution and to revise it." It recommended that this be "done as soon as possible."

Originally the complaint was filed by UCPC Sen. Gloria Rodriguez but was subsequently signed by 10 more senators.

(Three days after filing the complaint, Rodriguez stepped down from the senate when she learned that she had not been duly elected by UCPC. However, she was duly elected by acclamation at 4 p.m. Monday.)

Rodriguez said she filed the complaint when the executive branch called for budget changes without going through the proper channels.

The complaint charged that the procedure for budget changes violated Sec. 5.011A, which says that any legislation concerning expenditures must go through the Fiscal Operations Committee.



Strategy planning—Rico Saldivar, PAUSA president confers with his vice-president, Tomas Gonzalez at Monday nights Judiciary hearing. (Photo by Enda Mendoza)

The committee may then recommend approval, modification or rejection of the expenditures.

On this violation the Court ruled in favor of the Senate, however, the Court added that "although there was fault with President Saldivar's actions we feel they were done with good intentions."

Also in the complaint was Article III, Sec. 3.33 which says the senate will approve and/or amend the Student Association's budget as well as the recommendations made by the President on the distribution of the monies. The article also says that the distribution of funds must not exceed the total amount budgeted.

Concerning this article, the Court ruled that "this section deals only with approving the original fiscal budget. The Court stated because President Saldivar followed the procedures for presenting the

original budget, we find no fault in his actions."

(In the complaint the question was raised that the budget changes called for more money than that which was allocated in the budget approved last year; however, no mention was made of this in the Court's ruling.)

The last section in question was 5.011D, which says the University and Community Affairs committee shall have "jurisdiction over the planning and conducting of Bronco Days, Pan American Week and all Student Senate sanctioned University special events."

On this section, the Court ruled that "the University and Community Affairs Committee should be in charge of all Student Senate-sanctioned University special events.

See Pg. 6

University-wide rape seminar scheduled tonight

By Nora Lopez
Managing Editor

By taking stupid risks that are usually needless, are you an easy target for rape?

Find out at a Rape Awareness and Prevention Seminar today during third period in the UC Ballroom. The seminar is open to all students.

Sally Wadsworth, coordinator of the rape crisis ser-

vices for Mujeres Unidas Women Together, will make a presentation similar to the one held last Thursday in the Women's Residence Hall.

Wadsworth's presentation will include a slide show and an informal lecture on the myths of rape as well as the resources available to a woman who has been raped.

What to do if you are raped and how you can prevent rape will be some of the issues discussed at the seminar.

According to Dora Castillo, student health services director, one of the most common mistakes committed by abused women is to shower or bathe soon after the crime has been committed. Castillo said that this is one of the worst things a woman can do because she will wash away evidence.

Edinburg Assistant Chief of Police R.C. Garza, also agreed saying that if the woman showers the evidence is ruined.

"Any little thing can be used as evidence," he said. "This can include blood, saliva sperm and pubic hair. If a woman showers, this type of evidence can be washed away."

Garza added that the clothes worn by the victim at the time of rape are also evidence.

"The more evidence you have, the stronger your case," he said. "Generally it is hard to prove to the jury that you

have been raped, therefore you need all the evidence you can get."

Garza said that giving the victim medical attention and getting evidence is one of the first things the Edinburg Police Department does when a rape case is brought to them.

However, another step in the procedure is taking down the victim's statement. Garza said that because after being raped a woman can generally communicate better with

another woman rather than a man, the EPD police woman does the interrogating. The police woman, Betty Rios, has been trained in the type of questions to ask.

"The questions are very personal," she said. "I ask them to tell me what was done in detail and with nothing left out."

See Pg. 5

Alumni drive begins Monday

Starting Monday your phone might be ringing off the wall. The Alumni Association will be kicking off a telethon to promote a major membership drive. They will contact 9,200 graduates and former students and encourage them to join the organization.

Telephones in the University Center will be utilized. The telethon will last until March 30.

Organizations who participate in the drive will have 10 percent of their pledges given to them. The alumni association's goal is to increase revenue and add minimum of 300 new members.

The student branch of the alumni association Los Arcos is also having a membership drive. Only \$1 is required for the school year. All new members joining the club are eligible to participate in all

Alumni activities and obtain most association benefits.

All summer aid forms due Tuesday

All summer financial aid forms are due Tuesday. No late applications will be accepted.

Many students have not picked up their remaining financial aid checks, according to Jorge Guerra, assistant financial aid director.

If all the award was used at registration in the form of a cash item, students still need to sign a document acknowledging that they received their award.

Checks will not be held much longer. Students should come by the financial office to sign an acknowledgment.



Liftoff—Warm sunny days brought out the frisbee players Tuesday afternoon. Valley temperatures which have ranged in the upper seventies are unseasonable for the area this time of the year. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Mash party scheduled

After 10 years on television the MASH series is finally coming to an end and UCPC is planning a party to watch the final episode.

According to UCPC special events chairman Belinda Godines, the "MASH party" will take place Feb. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the snack bar. A big screen T.V. will be provided and anyone wearing greens, fatigues or MASH shirts will be admitted free. Fifty cents will be charged to all others.

"We're going all out on the decorating," Godines said, "ROTC will help decorate the snack bar to look like the MASH set." Godines also said that UCPC will provide skits during the commercial breaks. "Everything we (UCPC) program is for the students so they can have a good time," she said. "The party should be a lot of fun."

UCPC is the same organization which last semester put on the Luau and organized the Great Pumpkin Carnival.

OAS to select reps

The Model Organization of American States, better known as OAS will select five students from a list of nine who will represent the South American country of Paraguay in its annual meeting to be held on March 7 through 9 in Washington, D.C.

The five students will be

selected on or before Feb. 28 by a committee consisting of their own peers, and four faculty members from the school of social science. The selection committee consists of Dr. Gilbert Cardenas, Dr. James Gormly, Dr. Gary Mounce and Dr. Roberto Salmon.

FEATURES

'Without a Trace'

Kidnapping: Every parent's nightmare

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

"Without A Trace" is every parent's worst and most private nightmare: a kidnapping. The parents in this case are two college professors, Susan and Graham Selky, whose 6-year-old son, Alex, is kidnapped on his way to school one morning.

The parents in this case are two college professors, Susan and Graham Selky, whose 6-year-old son, Alex, is kidnapped on his way to school one morning.

What emerges from this crisis is a frank portrayal of how such a situation can affect people--how it brings people together, exposes personal weaknesses and demands a show of strength.

And that show of strength, comes surprisingly enough, from the female lead, realistically portrayed by Kate Nelligan. Here Nelligan plays an intelligent, courageous woman who never gives up faith. Even at its worst, she bears up and demonstrates singular courage.

It seems that Hollywood has finally discovered that not all women are weak and defenseless.

Her husband, Graham Selky, played by David Duke, is clearly the weaker of the two. Basically selfish and involved in an embarrassing mid-life crisis, David cannot deal with what is happening, nor can he comfort Susan. He is emotional jello.

At the core of the film is the relationship between Susan and detective Menetti, played by Judd Hirsh of TV's "Taxi." Menetti, who is supposed to be a tough, objective cop, gets personally involved in the case and performs way beyond the call of duty. A family man himself, Menetti reacts as if his own kids were next to be kidnapped.

What is unique about their relationship is that it is totally unromantic. Menetti is not involved in the case because of any attraction to Susan, but

Movie Review

because of his passion to see justice done. There is respect and empathy between the two, but no cliché Hollywood romance.

In addition to showing us how strong and devoted people can be, "Without A Trace" shows us the other side, too--how fickle and faithless people can be.

When the child first turns up missing, for example, Susan's neighbors are outraged. Finding the child becomes a mass hysteria crusade. Even the media gets into the act. But after the excitement dies down, and the case drags on for weeks and then months, people lose interest. They go back to living their own lives again. They even start to

avoid Susan on the street. And Susan, still sure that her son is alive, is left with hardly a friend.

Although "Without A Trace" has a fine cast and a storyline that allows for strong, realistic characters, the film definitely has problems.

The main problem is pace. The pace is slow and plodding through most of the film. By the time the film finally reaches its climax, the viewer is so anesthetized by nothing happening for so long that the climax loses much of its dramatic impact. The film still works, of course, but not as well as it could have.

The film also fails to show the viewer exactly what kind of person would kidnap a young child. The kidnapper's motive is never fully explained, and the viewer is robbed of the explanation for one of the story's most important facts.

Despite these flaws, the film holds up as good entertainment and demonstrates uncommon integrity for what could have been a formulaic Hollywood movie.

"Without A Trace" is the directoral debut of Stanley Jaffe, the veteran producer of dozens of films, including "Kramer VS. Kramer."

Although it is his first film, Jaffe demonstrates that he has fine instincts for directing. He knows that the best films are usually the most realistic and the most honest.



Don't talk to strangers--Kate Nelligan stars as the mother of a six-year-old boy (Played by Danny Corkhill) whose sudden disappearance causes her to summon extraordinary courage in a relentless search for him.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, Over many

aquaint and curious volume of forgotten lore--While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly

there came a tapping, As of some gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door.---Edgar Allan Poe

Pat Benatar

Rock Queen goes punk, 'Gets Nervous'

By Elisabeth Grant-Gibson

Three years ago, Pat Benatar burst onto the charts with "Heart-breaker", and she's been a fixture in the rock music world ever since. While her clothes and hair have become increasingly "punk", her sound has stayed right in the mainstream of classic hard rock. Her latest album, **Get Nervous** (Chrysalis Records), is one more notch in her belt of solid hit records.

This album has been out for several months, but the first single was just recently released. Interestingly enough, the delay in releasing a single has not harmed the record's sales or popularity. Last week it held the number 5 spot on the national Top 10 album charts. With its strong, driving rock rhythms and superb musicians (not to mention Benatar's always exceptional singing), it should enjoy quite a lengthy stay at the top of the charts.

The music on the album is varied, and easily bears repeat listening. The album begins with a D. L. Byron tune to which Benatar and drummer Myron Grombacher have added lyrics. Benatar sings the

first few lines without music, harmonizing with herself. It's a very effective beginning for the album, and the song, "Shadows of the Night", seems to get better each time it's played (a characteristic of this whole album).

Many cuts on this record deserve special mention. Along with "Shadows of the Night", Side One includes "Looking for a Stranger", a song with a lively beat and some terrific synthesizer licks.

Record Review

This is followed by "Anxiety (Get Nervous)", the title cut. Its driving synthesizer beat sounds somewhat like machine gun rapidfire. Some eerie doo-wahs and keyboard ripples combine to make this a masterful cut.

The one ballad on the album is on Side One also. It is the gutsy type of ballad that Benatar does so well. It starts out with bluesy piano, adds synthesized strings, and ends with the solo piano again, as Benatar sings "It's always the lonely pay price for love in the end."

Side Two is just not up to the par of the first group of songs. It begins with the recently released single, "Little Too Late", a song full of drum solos and a good strong beat. Unfortunately, some of the words are lost to over-production. The accompaniment becomes just a little too busy, a problem that occurs several times in this half of the album, especially on "I'll Do It" and "Want Out". This fault has not kept "Little Too Late" from getting lots of local

airplay and moving right up the charts.

The next song on Side Two is "Tell It To Her", a trite, cliché-ridden number from verse one to the end. The saving grace for the second side is the final cut on the album.

"Silent Partner" is the best cut on the album. All the musicians seem to be at their peak of performance, and the good, strong dance beat is infectious. It's a bouncy tune that is an upbeat way to end this collection of mostly solid gold material.

Note should be taken of the exciting keyboard work of Charlie Giordano, a fairly new member of Benatar's backup band. And Benatar's husband and producer Neil Geraldo brings the same dependable lead guitar licks as ever.

For rock music fans who are not familiar with Benatar's music, this album will be a happy introduction to someone who is destined to become a favorite. For Pat Benatar fans, this will be a real treat. Each album she pro-

duces seems to be better than the last, so it is not surprising that **Get nervous** is the best of them all.

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Below is a listing of the positions available; however these jobs are subject to change without notice. Student Employment Service is located in UC Room 107.

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 Salesperson Hardware/McAllen/Salary \$3.99 an hour
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Full-Time

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 Locksmith/Machine Operator/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Double Needly Operator/Edinburg/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Shop Estimator/McAllen/Salary - open
 Truck Driver Heavy/Edinburg/Salary \$4.30 an hour

Guerra, Zuniga attend convention

Esmeralda Guerra, Sylvia Guerrero, and Renato Zuniga attended the national Pi Omega Pi convention in Orlando, Florida, Dec. 28-30, 1982.

While at the meeting the students heard nationally known speakers at the general session and also met in discussion groups to hear and talk about issues facing business today.

A trip to Disney World and Epcot Center was an experience. Ms. Guerra, past president of the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was first official delegate while Sylvia Guerrero was second official delegate.

Drs. Elizabeth and Jerre Gratz accompanied the students. Dr. Jerre Gratz was recognized at the luncheon as a past national president of Pi Omega Pi and was also awarded a certificate of distinguished service for sponsoring a chapter of Pi Omega Pi for over 20 years.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honor society in business and membership is by invitation only based on scholarship. A national convention is held once every two years where students from all over the nation meet to conduct the business of the society.

Forms available

Students are encouraged to apply for scholarships through the Financial Aid Office for the 1983-84 academic year.

A new deadline of April 1 has been set on scholarship applications. This change will insure that selection of students will be made by the end of the spring semester.

Information on applications restricted to a specific major field of study can be obtained through the respective department on campus.

Applications for the following scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office: Central Power & Light, El Sol, Haggar, Intercollegiate Knights, James Cullen Looney, Joe & Jess Crump, Law Enforcement, and the Officer Suarez Memorial Scholarship.

For applications or further information come by the Financial Aid Office or call 381-2501.

Science, math dean named to council

The dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, Dr. Ernest Baca, has been named to the National Advisory Research Resources Council of the National Institutes of Health.

The council advises the NIH on research and training programs related to physical and mental diseases and problems.

The NIH is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and provides extensive financial support

for biomedical research, particularly to U.S. universities.

Pan American receives NIH funding for at least two major research programs involving several faculty members and dozens of students.

The council comprises 18 members, 12 of whom are appointed from among leading U.S. medical and scientific authorities and six are appointed from among experts in program planning and university administration.

Career Day continues to grow

With 95 companies already confirmed, the list continues to grow and preparations for career day which is on March 3, are winding down according to Sylvia Camacho, career developer and career counselor.

She said there are also preparations a student must make to obtain the highest return from this event.

Preparations that students should make are what kind of questions they would like to ask recruiters, and also the kind of self presentation the student would like to project she said.

"To help students ask the right questions the placement

office will provide a list of questions student should ask the recruiter," she said. "The first thing the student should do is to go directly to the student information table and pick up the necessary information."

Some of the questions the placement office recommends are that the student ask the recruiters about their company and how they can get more information about the company.

Other possible questions include what kind of job vacancies they have and what kind of majors the company is looking for.

These are just a few of the questions the placement office recommends the student should ask.

She said the student should make it a point to talk to as many recruiters as possible.

Camacho said that is important to dress nice if the student is planning "to get a job."

"Dress nice because first impressions are very important," she said. "It is not mandatory for the student to dress up for this event. It is important however to the students who want to make important contacts to dress up."

Camacho suggests that males wear a nice pair of

slacks, a nice shirt and a tie to the event if the student plans to make some good contacts.

She also suggests that females wear a skirt or dress.

While it is not required that the student dress up for this event Camacho stressed the advantages a well-dressed student would have over another student in jeans and sneakers.

All students are urged to attend this event including freshmen and sophomores she said.

"This event provides a unique situation where students may get help in choosing a career, she said "It can help students prepare themselves for the future."

Save your heart by jumpropping

Students in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club are sponsoring National Physical Education and Sports Week on the campus, Feb. 28 to March 4.

Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, president of the university, has issued a proclamation commending and supporting the club for their efforts in encouraging children and adults to maintain fitness.

Highlight of the week will be "Jump Rope for Heart Day," Friday, March 4, when teams of six jumpers each will accept pledges for the American Heart Association at a minimum of three cents per minute. The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Sports Night will be Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., when a variety of groups will participate

in aerobic dancing, body-building, "pee wee" basketball, and other sports. A "fun run" will be held at 10:45 a.m. that day in front of the fieldhouse, and prizes will be given to the top runners.

Other events of the special week will include the Broncs' basketball game with the University of Northern Iowa at 7:35 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28; baseball games with Louisiana

Tech at 5 and 7 p.m. March 1 and 2; a fajita cookout from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the P.E. Complex March 3, and baseball with Baylor University at 6 p.m., March 4.

The Special week is planned under the direction of Danny Olivarez, president of the HPER Club.

Activity Period programming altered

By Ruben Moreno

UCPC will diversify their programming and will probably schedule more night time activities to solve the problem created by the scheduling of classes during activity period according to Gloria Rodriguez, UCPC president.

Activity period has been destroyed because of the number of classes (4-0) that were scheduled this period, Rodriguez said.

President Miguel Nevarez told The Pan American last fall that not more than 20 classes would be scheduled.

"I wish they hadn't done that," she said "A lot of people were affected. The damage is done."

The lack of space and demand during spring registration were the main reasons the addition of classes surpassed the amount number agreed upon last fall according to Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

It had to be done because student requests for classes during activity period and lack of space during the peak hours of the day were very high he said.

Nevarez said that the agreement was violated but he would set things straight if the

students wanted activity period back.

To find out how the students feel about the situation with activity period the PAUSA senate has set up a committee that will propose a resolution and referendum that is aimed at bringing back activity period according to Tomas Gonzalez, PAUSA vice president.

The referendum will go the students for a vote during the spring elections, he said.

During the fall the ad-

ministration has a problem with adequate classroom space during the peak hours of the day.

The administrations solution, which consisted of a compromise with the students, was to schedule not more than 20 classes during activity period.

Also to increase classroom space the Student Services Building will be renovated. Renovations are scheduled to begin sometime this spring.


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ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today--Feb. 28, Monday

Landscape Images, a one man show by Eduardo E. Aguilar at the Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

El Salvador discussion at overflow room (between cafeteria and snack bar) from 10:30 a.m. to noon, sponsored by Student BARCA. Will include a movie and presentations by Sam Freeman, associate professor of political science, and Jose Acosta, legal counsel for BARCA and nationally known legal expert on immigration.

United Farmworker Convention volunteer meeting in LA 105 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in helping at the UFW convention Sunday at the PSJA gym should attend the meeting. For more information, contact Dr. Rodolfo Rocha at the history departments.

Senior music recital at 8 p.m. by Scott Pittman, pianist in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Complex.

Feb. 25, Friday

Faculty recital at 8 p.m. with Harold Worman, flute, and John Raimo, piano at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi spring smoker from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cano Coors at 101 N. Ware Rd. in McAllen. Faculty, alumni and business student interested in joining AKPsi invited.

Feb. 27, Sunday

United Farm Worker Convention at the PSJA high school gym from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

March 1, Tuesday

Financial aid application deadline for summer semester awards.

Gallery, literary magazine, submissions deadline. Work should be turned in to Jan Seale in English department.

Mass by Catholic Campus Ministries at Chapel of the Lord's Prayer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Visiting artist James Mathis on the piano at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

March 2, Wednesday

75¢ lunch at Baptist Student Center from 11 am. to 1 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministries meeting prayer session, studying night and sleepover at CCM Center starting at 8 p.m.

March 3, Thursday

Career Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

Iranian won't forget past

By Eddie del Rio

While most of us tend to quickly forget events that happened fairly recently in this fast-paced society, others are directly affected by them and cannot help but remember. This is the case with Iranian-born Dr. Abdol-Reza Aftabzadeh, assistant professor of mathematics.

Although Aftabzadeh has already left his country before the Iranian crisis began, his entire family, including his parents and four sisters, remained behind.

"My parents didn't have any desire to leave the country," Aftabzadeh said, "simply because they're older and are already established there." He added that he talks to them on the telephone almost every week and they do not seem to have any complaints.

The 31-year-old professor doesn't like the things that happened following the revolution, but he said that he wasn't particularly pleased with the way things were going before it, either.

"The Shah's regime was beneficial to someone in my profession," he said, "but obviously I wasn't the only person in the country. I believe the country needed some kind of change, but the Khomeini regime cannot offer the changes needed."

Aftabzadeh's credentials are impressive to say the least. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the National University of Iran in Tehran. Offered a scholarship, he continued his education at Texas Women's University in Denton earning his master's in only one year.

Following a year of doctoral study at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., the mathematician received his doctorate degree in only two years from the University of Texas at Arlington, where his dissertation concerned differential equations.

While Aftabzadeh has been in this country for almost seven years now, this is only his second semester at Pan American. He says he likes it here very much because "everyone is so friendly, especially my colleagues."

"I have never had any kind of problems with anyone at the school," he said. "I particularly like the way the administration tries to help me in any way they can. When ever I need something concerning my work here, the administration always does its best to get it for me."

The young professor has only two complaints about Pan Am. First he says many of the students he's dealt with in his classes don't seem to be too interested in putting forth some kind of effort.

"I don't believe that students have problems in math because of their upbringing," he said. "I think it's just that they're too lazy to work."

The limited research materials at the Learning Resource Center also upset the mathematician very much. He is currently conducting research on differential equations and the limited holdings haven't been much help, he said. His research concerns "boundary value problems and terminal value problems which have many applications in engineering, physics and other related scientific fields."

"When I need to check out a book for my research, they usually don't have it," he said. "Then I have to wait about three weeks for them to get it from some other library. It's just too much."

A somewhat surprising aspect of Aftabzadeh's private life is that he manages to coach a soccer team for boys under the age of 12 here in Edinburg in his spare time. Why would a swinging young bachelor spend his free time working with kids?

"I love kids," he responds. "They're just wonderful. I especially enjoy coaching soccer because I used to play in my hometown of Abadan."



Dr. Abdol-Reza Aftabzadeh

"I was, and still am, very much involved in sports," he added. "I used to play in an amateur league when I lived in Iran, and I enjoy the sport very much."

Aftabzadeh loves the Valley and says he intends to stay here. While Aftabzadeh, or Reza, as his friends call him, does not wish to forget the past; he/is simply always looking ahead.

Cont'd from pg 1

Other types of questions asked include: How did you feel after it was over? Was it voluntary? What did you do? Did you try to push him? Did you yell? Did you scratch him?

Cheif of Police A.C. Gonzalez said that the police interrogations have to prepare the person to testify for herself and for the presentation of the case. To prepare her, the police have to ask the victim questions that seemingly degrade her.

"Psychologically, there are very few women who can stand that kind of hassling; the brutalizing questions get tougher," he said. "On the stand they're defense attorneys going to try and make you seem like you volunteered to get raped. Through these interrogations, we find out if the case can make."

Gonzalez said that it is getting harder and harder to get a conviction. He cited on case which took place in Hidalgo County as an example.

The case involved two women who were "picked up on false pretenses". According to Gonzalez, the man of-

ferred them a ride then drove them out to the country where he raped them. He then locked them up in the back of his pick-up and continued to drive along. At this point one of the two women tried to escape by jumping out of the vehicle. She jumped, broke her neck and died. The other woman stayed and consequently was raped two more times.

"The guy walked (was not convicted)," said Gonzalez. "The evidence used against her was that she accepted the ride and said she had not tried to escape because she was afraid."

The man was not charged in the death of the other woman either, because "the woman jumped out of her own free will and he did not force her to jump, he did not push her," Gonzalez said.

"The trend seems to be that the laws are protecting the criminal more than the victim, in all areas not necessarily rape," he said. "The jury system is a good system but it is being abused. People without experience are getting into juries."

Gonzalez said society's at-

titude about rape is not the same as it is about other crimes. "In a robbery, we advise the victim to give the assailant what he wants," he said. "We say that money is not worth risking your life for. This does not hold true for rape."

In a rape case, a woman weakens her case if she does not fight back, Gonzalez said.

In 1982 there were only three rapes reported in Edinburg. However these are only the ones which were reported, many more take place which are never brought to the police attention, according to Gonzalez.

According to Judy Vinson, dean of students, three years ago only one out of 10 rapes was reported.

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Scholarship available to business grads

A graduate scholarship in the amount of \$250 is available to a qualified graduate student pursuing the Master of Business Administration degree.

Prospective or current students in the Graduate Studies Division may apply. The scholarship will be awarded for the 1983-84 academic year.

The scholarship is provided by W. M. and Jackie Fross Hamilton of Ridgefield,

Conn., through IBM's matching gifts program. Mrs. Hamilton, formerly from McAllen, is a member of the Pan American University Alumni Association.

Applicants should submit a GMAT score, official transcripts, and two letters of reference to the Director of Graduate Studies, School of Business Administration, no later than May 5. The successful applicant will be notified by June 1.

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Pool creature--Max Flores of Pharr submerges himself in the university pool which is open to faculty, staff and students with an ID. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

'Visiting Artist' to present piano recital

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium the music department will present its "Visiting Artist" series.

James Mathis an established American pianist of international acclaim will perform.

Mathis will perform the following works; the "Prus-

sian" Sonata (No. 2 in B flat) of C.P.E. Back; the Schubert Sonata in A Major, Op. 120; three preludes by Debussy; four of the Schumann "Fantasy pieces," Op. 12; "Synchronisms" for Piano and Electronic Sounds, No. 6 by Davidovsky; the Liszt "La Chasse" and finally the Verdi-

Liszt "Rigoletto Paraphrase.

Mathis was a first prize winner of the Munich Radio Competition, winner of the Theodore Steinway prize given by the National Federation of Music Clubs for a Carnegie Hall debut and the Earnest Hutcheson Prize upon graduation with the highest

honors from the Julliard School.

He has taught at the music faculties of the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State University. Currently he is the director of keyboard studies for the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Cont'd from pg 1

However, because there is no apparent committee, we find no fault with President Saldivar having carried out the duties. We recommend, though, that a committee be formulated as soon as possible so that there will be no further violations."

(However, Rodriguez, in the first 30 minutes of her testimony, testified that she is a member of this committee and that the Committee has not met nor was ever informed of any changes.)

Concerning the recommendation to formulate a commit-

tee to revise the constitution, Chief Justice Wally Trejo said this was recommended because as it is now the constitution can be interpreted in a number of ways.

"There are alot of laws in favor of the plaintiff and some in favor of the defendant," he said. "the committee would be formed to find out where the line is drawn.

As an example, Trejo pointed out "student senate sanctioned." He said the committee would define what activities are senate sanctioned and which activities are not.

Rodriguez said that in general she was content with the final decision.

"I think it was in the senate's favor because according to the interpretation I understand

from it (the decision), he (the president) does have to go through the Senate and the University and Community Affairs Committee does have jurisdiction over all student sanctioned university events," she said.

Attorney General Joe Bailey said Trejo told him Wednesday afternoon that the ruling means "the University and Community Affairs Committee should be in charge of executing Pan American Days events, including the Miss Pan American Pageant."

"I specifically asked a second time 'Does this mean a standing committee or a new committee?' and he said the standing committee," Bailey said.

Placement director to resign June 30

The director of Career Placement Testing, and Cooperative Education will tender his resignation on June 30.

Romulo D. Martinez, director, has accepted the position of superintendent for the Sharyland Independent School District.

Martinez joined PAU in 1972. Since that time seminars for improving interviewing skills, a job fair for teachers and health related fair and Career day have been developed.

"These programs have exposed the students to careers early in their college tenure, Martinez said.

Other programs developed are the Student Employment Services where students gain work experience and earn money, the co-operative education program, credit by examination and the American Humanics program.

The testing program was developed by working with other departments.

Martinez cited his Career Day as his one of his major accomplishments.

"Because of our approach to expose students to several careers we have made them more marketable in several areas," Martinez said, "we now have a model program here."

"I have received support from everyone including Dr. Nevarez who pushed our program," Martinez said.



Romulo Martinez

Humanics schedules executive seminars

Professionals in youth and human service careers will present a series of executive seminars here during the spring semester.

The seminars are being held by American Humanics, a non-profit organization. American Humanics educates students in youth and human service careers and is headed by Ponce Duran, executive director.

Seminars will include: "Recruiting Volunteers," by Alex Barrera, regional service director, Boys Clubs of America, 7 p.m. Feb. 28, Physical Education Complex 113; "Managing a Foundation," Val Wilkie, executive vice president, Sid Richardson

Foundation, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28, P.E. Complex 113.

Also "The Single Professional," by John Longoria, executive director, Boys Club of Beeville 5 p.m. March 10, University Center 307; "Personal Finance," by Ida Perez, Hidalgo County Extension Agent, 5 p.m. March 21, University Center 307; "Self Confidence," by Gordon Mack, national associate director, personnel and training, YMCA of the U.S.A., 7 p.m. May 2, P.E. Complex 113.

Further information may be obtained by calling the American Humanics Office at 381-2145.

PAUSA Vice-President Thomas Gonzalez said he felt "the Judiciary decision was beneficial for PAUSA and the

students of the University. Saldivar, however, would not comment on the ruling until after he has filed a written statement.

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Will the circle be unbroken? --A student seeking a quiet place to study chooses the unusual environment of a drainage pipe. Photo by Delcia Lopez.

Teaching adjustment topic of workshop

How to teach personal adjustment and other worthwhile behaviors is the topic of a workshop March 5.

The workshop is scheduled in the McAllen Holiday home from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshop tickets are \$25, \$35 at the door with a 20 percent discount for groups of five.

Speaker for the program is Dr. Thomas M. Stephens, professor and chairman of Exceptional Children College of Education, Ohio State University.

He is also the executive director of the National Center, Educational Media

and Materials for the Handicapped.

In the workshop participants will be presented with six factors to consider when teaching in classrooms. In the context they are taught; how to develop a social behavior curriculum; and how to teach social behaviors.

Lecture, discussion and role playing will be used throughout the five hour workshop. Additional features are handouts and special techniques to use when conferencing with parents and counseling students.

For more information call 381-3465.

Real estate planning seminar scheduled

An estate planning seminar is open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon March 9.

Registrations will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium, Room 112, of the Nursing Education Building on the north side of the campus. Parking is available in Lot D, also on the north side.

The program will include talks on the practical aspects of estate planning, including investments, insurance, accounting, trusts, legal matters, and charitable gifts.

Speakers are Lou Ann Altwein of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Corpus Christi; Wayne Sheffey, c.l.u., Wayne Sheffey Insurance, Kingsville; Billy Joe Day, C.P.A., Alexander Grant & Co., McAllen.

Also, Ben W. Smith, senior vice president and trust officer, Texas Commerce Bank, McAllen; Bill Ellis, Jr., Board Certified, Estate Planning and Probate Law, Ellis, Koenek and Darling, attorneys at law, McAllen, and T. Edward Mercer, vice president for institutional advancement, Pan American University.

"Being a good steward of the possessions for which we have worked a lifetime requires that we conserve, enhance, and pass them on to our loved ones or charities in the most efficient and effective way possible," Mercer said.

Reservations for large groups should be made by calling Mercer's office, 381-2116.

March 1 deadline for submitting photos, writing, drawings to Gallery

Students are encouraged to submit creative work to the fourth edition of Gallery, the literary magazine, at the English department office by Tuesday.

In addition to literary works and drawings, photographs are being solicited by Gallery for the first time, according to Jan Seale, who teaches Advanced Literary Problems. The problems class puts the magazine together.

"This year, we'll be printing on glossy paper which will receive photographs well," Seale said. She suggested that any photo entries be high contrast, black and white photographs. "We don't advise any Polaroid or natural light photographs."

Seale said that as of Tuesday, they had not received

any photographs. They had gotten, besides drawings, "a number of short stories and quite a lot of poems," she said.

In addition to photographs, Gallery also needs more short stories, and "some good essays." Seale pointed out that past editions of the magazine contained essays on subjects like science fiction and cynicism.

Seale said the 14 students who make up the editorial board had decided not to accept Spanish poetry because of problems with accurate literary translations as well as the extra space involved with printing translations.

"We are very receptive to English poems with Spanish words in them--or Tex-Mex--and on subjects that reflect our local culture," Seale said.

"We want the book to be a showcase of a highly creative and experimental nature," she said.

Seale appeared confident of that as she talked about the group, 12 students in the literary problems class and two volunteers, who are the editorial board for the magazine.

"The class has a lot of expertise," she said. "They are an aggressive, self-motivated group."

She said the students volunteer for jobs and they even anticipate work that will need to be done, and then they do it. "They have very good follow-through," Seale said.

She said that the students' dedication is evidence of the kind of ardor, even obsession, that many have for writing.

"You have to be extremely well-motivated not only to write but also to do all the tedious and time-consuming business involved in editing and producing a work of this kind," Seale said.

Some of the students have worked on two previous editions of Gallery and some have professional experience in design, editing and makeup.

And interest in Gallery, she said, has grown each year. From the work they have received so far for this edition, Seale said, "We've discovered some new talent--people with fine writing or artistic talents."

The book, which will sell for \$2.50, will be available in April. "And it looks like we're going to have a whopping 72 pages," Seale said.

South American educators to visit campus

Nine educators from South America will be on campus for two weeks beginning Feb. 28 to introduce them to the methods and programs in the United States to train the handicapped and to encourage their employment.

The educators' visit in the United States is being sponsored by the Organization of American States.

Seven special educators from Peru and two from Ecuador will learn from the United States' experience in training the handicapped for employment and in education

employers as to the value of having handicapped employees.

Coordinating their study on campus will be Julian Castillo, director of Health Related Professions, and Dr. Victor Alvarado, associate professor of education.

Also working with the visiting educators will be professors Art Linskey, Ralph Carlson, and Jo Ann Burns.

The faculty members will provide background information on evaluation of handicapped persons, job placement, and special education in general and will introduce

them to techniques for designing teacher training curricula.

The visitors will also tour training and employment programs in the region and meet with other Texas educators and program administrators.

After their two weeks here the group will move on to San Antonio, where they will visit Goodwill Industries and other employment training programs.

The Peruvians are particularly interested in Texas' programs because Peru has recently passed a law providing employer incentives for hiring the handicapped.

Research coordinator appointed

Dr. Robert Trotter, an associate professor of behavioral sciences, has been appointed to a position in which he will help other faculty members develop research grant proposals.

As coordinator for faculty research development, Trotter will help faculty identify potential funding sources for research projects and other scholarly activities such as conferences and creative projects in the arts.

He will still teach courses in anthropology, but with a reduced load, and will continue his own research in the area of folk remedies and illnesses.

General Aid forms ready

General aid applications are available today according to Jorge Guerra, assistant financial aid director.

The forms enable the applicant to seek funds in the form of work/study, National Direct Student Loan and the Hinson-Hazelwood.

Students must submit their parent's and the applicants '82 tax return. This year male applicant's must complete forms for the draft.

The deadline is June 1 but students should turn them in as soon as possible. Applications are processed on a first-come-first-served basis.



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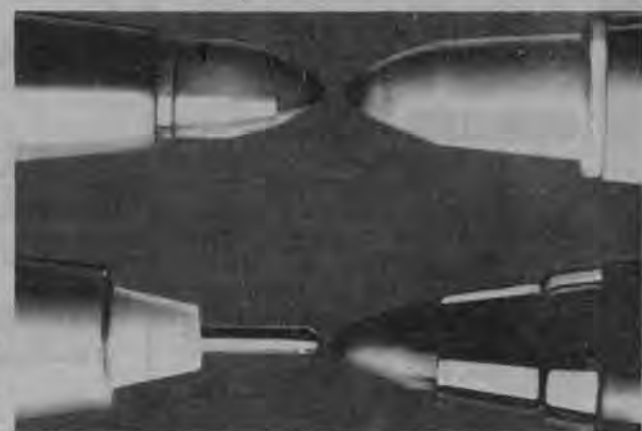
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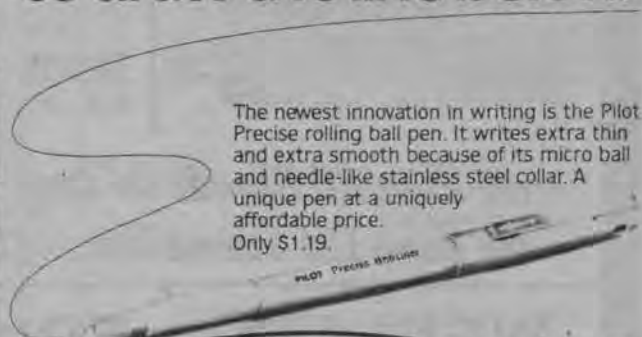
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SPORTS

Lady Broncs slim their chances for state playoffs

By Karen Russell
John S. Stolarek

The Lady Broncs lost to Texas A&I Monday, losing their chance to go to the state playoffs.

The Lady Broncs were in the running for an invitation to

the state playoffs before they lost to St. Mary's Saturday. To attend the playoffs they had to be in the top 8 and they stood 10th before the St. Mary's game. They also had to win two out of three games against St. Mary's, Texas A&I and Trinity. They were 8-3 in

district play and 10-3 over all before playing St. Mary's and Texas A&I.

The Lady Broncs carried some outstanding players, who helped the team get so close to state. Sonya Salinas was ranked ninth out of the top 30 in rebounding, with a

Coach McDowell has been notified by NAIA official Walt McAlexander, that the Lady Broncs are still in the running for the state playoffs, because of the "outstanding game" they played against St. Mary's. The invitation will depend on how they play against Trinity at press time.

showed through when they congratulated Texas A&I and prayed with them at the end of the game.

Lady Bronc forward C.D. Carole Beene set a new scoring record by netting 36 points.

Beene's outstanding game included hitting 15 of 22 shots from the field, most from long range, and grabbing a game high of 11 rebounds. Somewhat overshadowed by Beene's performance, Sofia de Alva added 17 points, including 9 in the final 2:25 of the game. In spite of Beene's effort they lost 86-93.

The key to their victory was St. Mary's balanced scoring attack, with five Rattlers in double figures, and a tenacious full court press which forced the Lady Broncs into 13 costly turnovers. Both teams shot exceptionally well from the field: St. Mary's hit-

ting 55 percent of their shots while the Lady Broncs canned 58 percent for the game. The big difference was that St. Mary's was able to get shots near the basket while the Lady Broncs were forced to rely on their outside shooting.

While St. Mary's led most of the contest, including a 39-42 halftime edge, PAU kept it close the entire game. The Lady Broncs turned a seven point deficit into a 29-28 lead by hitting seven straight shots in the first half and pulled to a 56-52 lead with 14 minutes to go in the game.

Although the team was understandably disappointed, Saturday's loss was to a strong St. Mary's team that has already won their conference title and is on a 10 game winning streak. The Lady Broncs played a fast, exciting game and led Beene to a remarkable scoring effort.

10.1 average and 112 rebounds for the season. Charole Beene was 13th in the top 30 in average points per game. Her average stands at 14 points, but at St. Mary's she made 36 points breaking all her personal records. Judy Brebner is 12th in the top 15 in free throws averaging 50 points for the season. She has 35 out of 69 for this season.

The pressure was on the Lady Broncs when they went up against the Lady Javelinas. They had to win to have a chance for state. The team was on its feet the entire game backing their teammates on the court.

During the first half the foul and free throw percentage were fairly even, but the shots were not. Javeline, Kay Goodwin, wearing number 14, put 14 points on the board the first half along with 16 points that 6 of her teammates made. The Lady Broncs only made 16 points with Sofia de Alva and Carole Beene making 6 points each.

In the second half the Lady Broncs fired up the hustle and made 26 points, but it wasn't enough to win. In the fourth quarter the Lady Broncs brought the score to 6 points behind the Lady Javelinas, but the Lady Javelinas shot 22 points in the second half, to keep the lead.

In spite of the loss, the Lady Broncs' good sportsmanship



Longshot -- Carol Beene, No. 24 takes to the air for two. Beene set a new personal scoring record Saturday against St. Mary's in San Antonio with 36 points.

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Hoggies face battling tennis Broncs

By Karen Russell

The tennis team had a double bout against the University of Houston of Feb. 12 and Southwest Texas State on Feb. 13.

"Against U of H we gave them tough opposition, but they squeezed past us," said



Ray Villarreal -- Villarreal, who played tennis at McHi, is a freshman on the tennis team.

Coach Raul Martinez. In the end the final game score was 0-9, but the individual scores were close.

In singles Javier Sartorius went up against Steve Couch and lost, 4-6, 2-6. Fernando Sartorius took on Dacio Campos losing 4-6, 6-7. Brent Saigeon beat Kyle Posey, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6. Ritchie Larys sneaked by John Valdez, 6-4, 7-6. Ray Villarreal lost to Peter Farrel, 2-6, 4-6. Richard Paley took Ruben Nunez, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles the Broncs couldn't score enough to overtake the Cougars. Sartorius and Posey lost to Couch and Campos 6-7, 4-6, 4-6. F. Sartorius and Valdez played against Larys and Saigeon losing 1-6, 1-6. Nunez and Villarreal lost to Paley and Farrell, 0-6, 0-6.

At South West Texas State University the Broncs ran into more trouble losing 0-9. In singles Javier Sartorius lost to Darrell Hill, 1-6, 1-6. Carlos Corea beat Fernando Sartorius 6-2, 7-5. Posey lost to Bill Jenkins, 2-6, 4-6. Robert Stopper volleyed passed Valdez, 6-1, 6-4. Villarreal was beat by Jeff Williams 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles against SWTS the Broncs played poorly. Javier Sartorius and Posey tried to win against Bramlett and Russ Nagell, but ended

up with a score of 4-6, 4-6. F. Sartorius and Valdez lost to Jenkins and Stopper, 2-6, 3-6. Villarreal and Nunez took on Jack Williams and Luis Stevens, but lost 1-6, 2-6.

The Broncs then traveled to UT San Antonio and UT Austin.

In San Antonio, Fernando Sartorius, Posey, Valdez and Javier Sartorius won their singles games each having close scores. Fernando Sartorius won his match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. Posey took his match, 7-6, 7-5 and Javier Sartorius stomped his opponent, 6-0, 6-3. Nunez and Villarreal didn't fair as well, losing their matches. Nunez lost 1-6, 6-1, 1-6 and Villarreal lost, 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles the team won their all matches finishing for the day with a 7-2 team score.

In Austin, the Broncs lost all their matches counteracting their big win in San Antonio. In singles Fernando Sartorius went up against state ranked, John Levine and lost 3-6, 0-6. Posey also played a state ranked player, Paul Crozier, and lost 6-7, 4-6. "Posey put

up a good fight, though," said Coach Martinez. Valdez lost his match, 2-6, 2-6 along with Nunez, 1-6, 0-6; and Villarreal, 2-6, 2-6.

In doubles the Broncs came off the courts with no wins finishing with a team score of 0-9. Their seasonal record stands at 2-3.

Villarreal, who made the team this year as a freshman, is one of the three locals on the team. He has been playing tennis for McHi since he was a freshman in high school.

"I got interested in tennis, because I was too small for football," said Villarreal.

"I picked up a racket and has a natural talent for tennis. I was encouraged to play by Walter Ingram, McHi's tennis coach, and he has coached me since."

Villarreal is strong in his serve, returns and forehand. He'll be playing singles and doubles, but prefers aggressive doubles. He was the second American on the team and from the Valley.

Posey, who is from Harlingen, has been playing tennis for for PAU for 3 years and this is his last year. He has

been playing tennis since junior high school and was ranked second in the district while in high school.

Posey has attend tour-

naments in Torreon, Mexico, and in Beaumont, Tx.

Posey plays singles and doubles for PAU and his strength lies in his serve and volley.



Kyle Posey -- Posey, who's tennis career was started at Harlingen High, is playing his last year for the Broncs. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

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Baseball contends with top-caliber teams



He's safe -- Bobby Williams, no. 5, runs to save the ball missed by Wes Jones as an Oklahoma Sooner slides into third base. (Photo by David Ferguson)

By Addie Alvarez

Hitting the road today, the Broncs will face top-caliber teams--Rice, Sam Houston State and Lamar University--in the Cameron Baseball Tournament in Houston this weekend.

The Broncs play Lamar at 11 a.m. Friday and Coach Al Ogletree say they are ready even though they will be facing the best pitchers of some tough competition.

"We're in good shape," he said. "We will take one at a time--sink or swim, we will hang on together."

The Broncs return home March 1 to take on Louisiana Tech.

As the second week of baseball fever got underway at home this weekend, the

Broncs won three of six games. In a doubleheader against the Oklahoma City University Chiefs, the first day, the action started early.

In the top of the first inning, OCU scored three runs; then the Broncs came back to get three of their own, but in the top of the third, things dramatically changed. PAU pitcher Jim Hickey gave way to Scott Butcher and the Broncs lost 11-3.

In the second game Bronc Bobby Williams hit his second homer this season to make it 3 to 4 in favor of OCU. Starting in the fourth inning, errors by the OCU shortstop and good defense was all the Broncs needed to jump ahead and win the second game 8-6.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners came into

town Wednesday with the Chiefs, but did not face the Broncs until Thursday; and after a grueling 13 innings, lost to the Broncs 3-2.

Dave "Kaz" Kasprzyznski started for PAU and went through two-thirds of the 11th, but has to leave because of a pinched nerve. There were some good plays and one or two calls enrage the fans. Right fielder, Mark Reissner's major league play got the crowd yelling and jumping and left the Sooners flabbergasted. Catching a high deep sacrifice fly, he threw out a Sooner at third. It was a great defensive play for a much needed third out.

With one out in the 13th inning, Williams hit his third homerun for the season. Jason Loreth got the win for PAU.

Friday the 18th for the Broncs might as well have been the 13th. Things started bad and stayed that way. The Chiefs shut out the Broncs 10-0.

A couple of times the Valley Boys--Ferni de la Garza, Neri Pena, Ruben Ayala, and Gilbert Trevino--brought the crowd to a roar, which climaxed when de la Garza found himself at first on a walk and Pena came in to run for him. When Gilbert Beason singled to left field, Coach Ogletree called in Ayala to run for Beason.

The crowd ignited when Trevino's single drove in the other two.

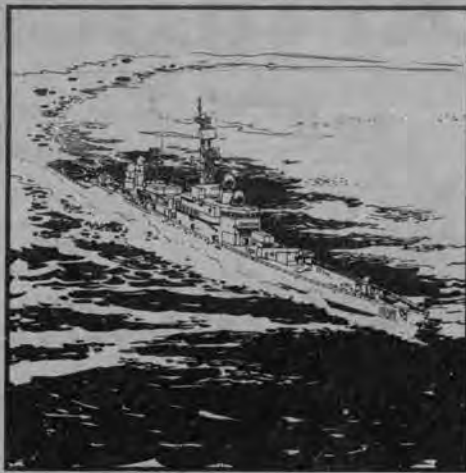
Trevino, determined not to be stranded, scored the last run on a sacrifice pop up.

On Sunday the Oklahoma Sooners avenged the Broncs for the 13 inning loss Thursday, winning 7-2.

Sooner Pitcher Keith Hamilton's one-hitter and 5 Bronc errors caused the Bronc loss.

As for injuries on the Bronc team, "Kaz" will be out for about 2 weeks with the pinched nerve and Pat Marshall's leg should be healed with the time off.

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Taking to the air--Rafael Barbosa, third baseman, leaps up to catch the ball, but doesn't come down quick enough to get the University of Oklahoma player out. (Photo by David Ferguson)

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Badminton team takes trophy

By Karen Russell

The badminton team returned with two first places and a consolation from Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

The first places were in singles and doubles in the collegiate division. The consolation was in doubles.

This is the first team trophy brought home since the organization of the team in 1975. The team is volunteer and they play as independents, but have to represent a university in order to play in tournaments.

The players on the team are: Lupe Garza, Berta Chavana, Becky de los Santos, Bernie Fong, Javier Sanchez, Danny Olivarez, Fernando Garcia.

Each player was involved in playing singles and doubles. Everyone made it to the finals.

De los Santos has been playing badminton for three years and Lupe Garza has

been playing for two years. Bernie Fong, who has played for five years, has the most experience in the game. The other players are newcomers to the game and this was their first tournament.

"We walked away with good standings with this being the first tournament for most of the players," De los Santos said.

The other schools at the tournament were: Baylor University, University of Houston, Texas A&I, Steven F. Austin, Sam Houston State University, University of Texas at Austin, Del Mar, Texas Southmost College and PAU.

The team will be involved in two to three more tournaments and playing in Brownsville or Kingsville next depending on when the invitations are received.

Bronc Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball:

Feb. 26 — Broncs vs. St. Edwards University.
28 — Broncs vs. University of Northern Iowa
Time: 7:35 p.m.

Track teams start practice

Two new PAU sports have begun spring practice. The men's and women's track teams are preparing for their first meet at the Border Olympics, March 4 and 5.

Distance running events are the main concentration of the men, according to Coach Homer Martinez. Several of the members of the team also competed in Cross Country.

Because Pan Am still has no track the teams are practicing at Edinburg High School's facilities. Martinez and Irene Lopez, the women's coach, also coach for the Edinburg School District.

The men will be competing in NCAA Division One, while the women will be in the NAIA. According to Lopez, her team will be competing against some NCAA teams which will be hard, just starting out.

"Two girls on the team have run track at the college level . . . Judy Brebner and Liz Pittman," Lopez said. The rest of the team has high school experience.

"We have a young inexperienced team," said Martinez. "We hope to build up our teams as we expand our facilities."

Sports Week Calendar

President Dr. Nevarez has declared February 28-March 4, 1983 National Physical Education and Sports Week has issued a proclamation commending and supporting the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club for their unselfish efforts in encouraging children and adults to achieve and maintain fitness.

Monday, Feb. 28

There will be a PAU Basketball game at 7:25 P.M. PAU vs. University of Northern Iowa.

Tuesday, March 1

SPORTS NIGHT--7:30 P.M.
A variety of groups including aerobic dancing, body-building, per week basketball and others.

FUN RUN--10:45 A.M. in front of the fieldhouse. Prizes will be given away.

BASEBALL GAMES--PAU vs. Louisiana Tech, 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Wednesday, March 3

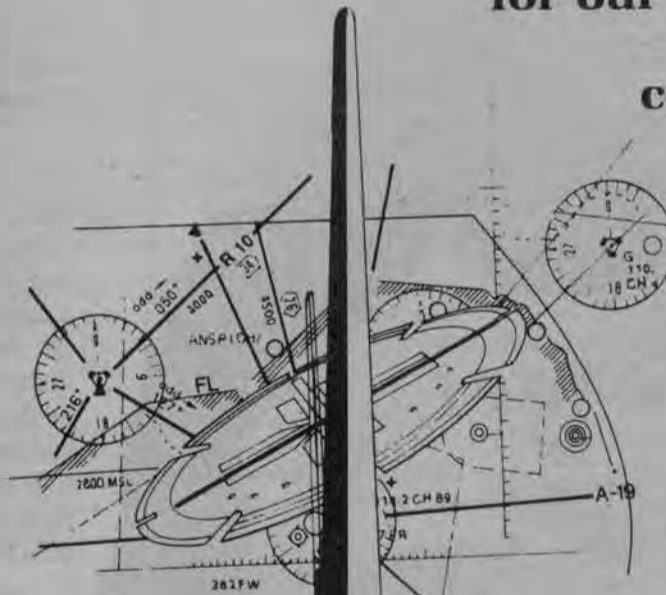
FAJITA COOKOUT--8 A.M. - 2 P.M. PE Complex
BASEBALL GAME--PAU vs. Baylor University, 7 P.M.
JUMP-ROPE-FOR-HEART--7 P.M. - 10 P.M., Evening Jump-A-Thon

Friday, March 4

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART DAY--1 P.M. - 4 P.M., Fieldhouse
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*SEAFEST is a division of the Port Isabel South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce

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