

4-1983

The Pan American (1983-04)

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Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, April 7, 1983

Pan American University

31st year, No. 24

Senate chooses to elect Miss PAU

By Nora Lopez
Managing Editor

Miss Pan American will be elected by the student body instead of selected in a pageant this year according to the Senate decision of March 24.

After debating on whether to go with the pageant instead of a special election, the Senate finally decided that a special election would be the best recourse.

"We thought the special election was the best solution due to the time factor involved," said Ruben Moreno, Humanities senator. "We wanted to take the bull by the horns and deliver for the students."

The senate was forced to make a decision when PAUSA President Rico Saldivar wrote a memo to PAUSA Vice president Tomas Gonzalez in which he said he was turning the pageant over to the Senate.

According to Gonzalez, the Executive Branch could not go on with the pageant as planned due to several instances and circumstances.

"... in effect we have run out of resources," Gonzalez said.

The executive branch discovered they could not put on a pageant as planned due to section 1.02 of the Election code. Section 1.02 says Miss

Pan American's duties shall be to represent the University in the Miss Texas USA Pageant and the Miss RGV Pageant. However, in order to compete in the Miss Texas USA pageant, a Miss PAU candidate must conform with all Miss Texas USA qualifications.

These qualifications call for a panel of five judges, with two from at least 200 miles away, and none can be residents of any of the Rio Grande Valley counties. Furthermore, room, board and travel expenses must be paid for by PAUSA.

As PAUSA did not have the money for this type of expense, if a pageant did take place, it would be in violation of the newly amended Constitution.

The Executive Branch's only recourse then was to turn the pageant over to the Senate, as was suggested by the Dean of Students Judy Vinson.

Due to the special election, to take place on April 26, 27, filing dates for candidacy begins Tuesday, April 12 and ends on April 19 at 4:30 p.m. Applications for Miss Pan American are available in the Student Government office, UC 314.

of the collegiate Pan American Student Forum is being held today during Activity Period in the University Center TV Room 319.



Campaigning--Noe Hinojosa, PAUSA candidate for president answered questions Tuesday during activity period. The other executive hopefuls, Armando Chapa, president and Sandra Aviles, vice-president had previous commitments.

(Photo by David Ferguson)

PAUSA VP brings complaint against The Pan American

By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday to rule on a grievance brought against The Pan American by Tomas Gonzalez, PAUSA vice president.

Gonzalez, who brought his grievance before the committee at a meeting March 30, charged The Pan American was biased against "the Executive Branch officers (president and vice president)" in its coverage of student government affairs.

The committee delayed a decision when Student Publications Adviser Joyce Prock requested that PAUSA President Ricardo Saldivar, who is a member of the committee, excuse himself from committee deliberations since the office of the president is specifically mentioned in the original complaint.

Saldivar declined to do so, citing a reduced number of students on the committee would result in inadequate student representation. The

committee agreed to hear the grievance before deciding whether Saldivar should remove himself from deliberation. On hearing the grievance, the committee members agreed to study thoroughly the material submitted before making a decision.

Specifically, Gonzalez complained about three quotes, two headlines, two editorials and a picture in four separate issues of the paper.

In the Feb. 17 issue, Gonzalez said Saldivar had told him that he (Saldivar) has been misquoted. Later in the hearing Nora Lopez, the reporter who covers student government, said that she had not misquoted him and had her notes to prove it.

In that same issue, Gonzalez objected to the editorial in which the newspaper urged the court to rule in favor of the fiscal committee and not the executive branch, saying the paper was trying to influence the court's decision.

see page 8

Regents approve Student Services building bids

Bids on renovating and adding three floors to the Student Services building were approved Tuesday by the board of Regents at their April meeting.

The low bid of \$1,657,000 was awarded to Donald E. Ferguson of Brownsville. Calvin Walker, senior vice-president of WHC of Harlingen stated that all the bids came under budget. The building should be ready for

student use by next January.

By combining the renovation and the addition into one bid the school saved a million and a half dollars. Renovation of the Student Service building amounted to 2 and a half million dollars and one and a half million dollars for the tower addition.

Walker also asked the board to schedule its May meeting after the tenth so there would be an extra week

to bid on the office classroom building.

Regents also approved the selection of Dr. Peter Garcia as the new dean of education. See related story in The Pan American.

In other action the board approved the following items:

- *Adjunct policy
- *Emeritus faculty policy.
- *Accepted the faculty workload report and the class size report.

*Accepted the hiring of Sandra Sanchez as assistant professor in nursing education.

*Revisions to the Student Handbook which were to change the requirements for student organizations to report twice a year on their membership instead of once a year. Also to relax the penalty for organizations which who don't get their information time.

See p. 12

PASF to organize on campus

Pan American has been asked to form the first collegiate PASF chapter in the state by the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

An organizational meeting

Human Resource symposium Wednesday

An international symposium on Human Resource Development and International Business in the United States, Mexico and Latin America is being held in conjunction with Pan American Days Wednesday and Thursday.

Pan American Days is celebrated in commemoration of the founding of the Pan Inter-American system of diplomacy and the Organization of American States. Numerous speakers will address significant issues of importance to the U.S., Mexico and Latin America.

The program will promote and exchange ideas among the students, faculty, business community and general public in the Valley.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Forum for the Study of the Americas in cooperation with the School of Business Administration.

These are the schedule of events:

Wednesday, April 13, 1983: 1:30 (Learning Resource Media Theatre)

Dr. William Glade, Director
Center for Latin American Studies
University of Texas at Austin

TOPIC: Future U.S. - Mexican and Latin American Relations

Thursday, April 14, 1983 9:30 (Learning Resource Media Theatre)

Dr. F. Ray Marshall
Former Secretary of Labor
LBJ School of Public Affairs
University of Texas at Austin

TOPIC: The American Economy and the International Environment: Implications for the U.S. - Mexico and Latin America

1:30 (School of Business Auditorium)

Mr. Al Cisneros, Director
Port of Brownsville

TOPIC: The Port and U.S. - Mexico Border Development

Friday, April 15, 1983 9:45 (School of Business Auditorium)

Richard Avena, Director
U.S. Commission On Civil Rights

TOPIC: Immigration Policy in the 1980's

Presidential banquet Saturday

All student organization-presidents and vice-presidents are expected to attend the Presidential banquet this Saturday in the ballroom.

The banquet will commence at 7:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. Members from the

various student organizations who want to attend can buy their tickets for \$5 in University Center Room 205.

Harpist Sylvia Clark will provide the entertainment for the event which is semi-formal.

Business conference today

Managers in business, government, and education will explore common management issues today in a conference to be hosted by Pan American University's School of Business Administration.

Among the speakers and participants in the conference are managers from General Electric, IBM, the University of Texas.

"All managers face similar Motorola, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Texas

kinds of challenges, whether they work for IBM or a university," said Lattimer. "Our conference will explore these challenges from a variety of viewpoints."

The focus of the day-long conference will be on issues and challenges faced by managers in the public and private sectors, said the coordinator of the conference, Jerry Lattimer, and IBM executive on loan to the School of Business.

COMMENTARY

Editorial

Change code

By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

Some of you elected a student body president yesterday. Unfortunately, the Pan American is unable to tell you who the new president is.

That's because the election code is set up in such a way that none of the regular elections or any of the deadlines associated with them coincide with any of the deadlines for the newspaper.

We couldn't even tell you who was running before the election because the deadline was set at Easter break when the staff didn't even publish a newspaper. And if they did, no one would be on campus to read it.

Just about everyone in student government pays lip service to open communication between student government and the university population and to active student participation in student government affairs. How can students actively participate in something if they don't even know about it?

One thing the new student government administration, regardless of which one was elected, must do is change the ineffective election code.

It was not out of choice that the newspaper did not publicize the candidates before the election. That happened because of an election code which was not thought out carefully when it was revised after PAUSA was suspended in a controversy six year ago.

As is now, the filing deadline for regular elections is 4:30 p.m. on the Wednesday before the election. The Pan American must be turned in to the printer 30 minutes before the filing deadline.

I propose the filing deadline be two Fridays before the election and the election itself be held on Monday and Tuesday instead of Tuesday and Wednesday.

These changes would help the candidates because they would then have a full week during which to campaign. This gives them more time to get their pictures taken for any posters they might want and, of course, more time to meet potential voters.

Also, the newspaper would be able to run all the candidates' pictures and their platforms in the issue before the election itself. This, hopefully, would make for a better informed, more active student body.

While the student government leadership has already been directed to revise the constitution, revising the election code should also be high on the list of priorities.

Payroll ignores student needs

We are writing to express the utter disgust that we have acquired for the payroll department in the last few years that we have been working at the University.

It occurs to us that payroll, which should be catering to the needs of the students, has taken upon itself the pompous and bureaucratic task of forcing the students to cater to "its" whims and fancies, and, worse still, those of its insufferable employees and management.

The payroll department fails to realize that students rely on their paychecks to make ends meet. Rather, they seem to believe that money grows on trees (maybe Roy Flores, W.E. Chess, Linda Bowers and their staff have 'Money-Palms' growing in their backyards) and is freely available whenever bills are due.

We think that it is about time that either there be a complete revision of the payroll department and its policies towards the students and the employees of the university to whom they should be catering, or that payroll should get paid at the same ungodly, irregular intervals as we students do, so as to suffer the gross injustices that we are being made to endure.

Estanislado Rodriguez, Jr.-Graduate

Manu Brahmam-Senior

Abel Longoria-Junior

Darice Kurtzer-Junior

Daniel Longoria-Senior

Gloria E. Solis-Senior

Jose Rangel-Senior

Ben Tagle-Senior

Michael Meadors-Graduate

Mike Wood-Graduate

Harry Jaensch-Soph.

Idalia Cardiel-Senior

Gladys Doyno-Senior

Ted Sturdivant-Senior

Gustavo Rivera-Senior

Maria G. Castillo-Soph.

Leticia Villa-Junior

Cindy De La Cerda-Junior

Frank Rosales-Senior

Sandra Lopez-Freshman

Anna M. Martinez-Junior

Jesus Tanguma-Senior

Ivan Melendez-Special

Ella de los Santos-Junior

Brad Nibert-Freshman



" WE SORT OF MISPLACED " "ALEX"
YOUR CHECK SO WE THOUGHT WE'D MAKE
IT UP TO YOU WITH A COUPLE OF PELTS, A CURED HAM
AND A SNAKES TOOTH NECKLACE.

by MARTINEZ

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today--April 8, Friday

Rio Bravo Artists Exhibit at the Fine Arts Auditorium Foyer.

April 8, Friday

Pan American Days games application deadline. Must be in by 4:30 p.m. to PAUSA office at UC 318.

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

Chapel Bible Study at noon at Chapel of the Lord's Prayer by the Baptist Student Union.

University Choir concert at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

April 10, Sunday

Visiting Artist series, Julianne McLean on the piano at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon.

April 11, Monday

Bible Study And 75¢ sandwich lunch at noon at Baptist Student Center by BSU.

April 12, Tuesday

Model Organization of American States delegates for PAU will tell of their experiences at the Washington meeting last month at 10:30 a.m. in LA 111. It is a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary fraternity.

Campus Outreach Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. at UC 307 by Baptist Student Union.

Pan American Days games during second and third periods at science mall.

Celebration rap session at Baptist Student Center by BSU starting at 7 p.m.

April 13, Wednesday

Completed signed thesis deadline. Students expecting to receive a master's degree in May 1983 must file completed signed thesis with the dean of major school by this date.

April 14, Thursday

Health, Physical Education, Recreation Banquet at the Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets at \$5.50 each are available from the PE department but must be purchased by Monday, April 11. Guest speaker will be Lillian Morava, president of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

April 11-15

Reynosa Artists Exhibit at the University Ball Room.

THE PAN AMERICAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Eliseo A. Rodriguez
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Sport Editor	Karen Russell
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	Randy Klutts
	Sonia Morales
	Ruben Moreno
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Circulation	Juan Alvarez
Adviser	Joyce Prock

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FEATURES

Young undergoes new wave 'Trans'-formation

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

I am not exactly an avid Neil Young fan.

Outside of his excellent debut Lp, "Harvest," a rock classic released over 11 years ago, I can pretty much take him or leave him. Mostly, I choose to leave him.

His tragic artist act and stale Sixties outrage is a cosmic bore. And over the years, his musical output seems to have grown increasingly strident, preachy and depressing. Young, as Allen Ginsberg would say, is someone "looking for an angry fix."

But I forgive Neil Young. I forgive all his past sins (both real and imagined) because of "Trans," his latest Lp--which is so innovative, so beautifully produced that it is easily his best work in years.

"Trans" is Young's first experiment with New Wave synthesized music. Young uses synthesized keyboards, synthesized drums, synthesized guitars and even synthesizes his own voice through an electronic device called a vocoder.

The result: pop music for the year 2001.

"Trans" is also (and regrettably so) a concept album--the concept going something like this: technology is bad; get it before it gets you. Rather rite,

really, but the music itself is great.

The album begins, awkwardly enough, with a "Little Thing Called Love," an horrendously inane love song whose vocals can only be described as weak and wimpy.

Then comes "Computer Age," a masterpiece featuring layers and waves of Young's synthesized vocal harmonies--which soar and swoop, weep, blend and intertwine in cybernetic ecstasy.

Next is the Devo-inspired "We R In Control"--a sort of gussied-up "Jocko Homo"--which exhausts all the sci-fi cliches about machines ruling the world, but is honest silly fun just the same. The next song, "Transformer Man," combines the lush vocoder harmonies of "Computer Age" and the same lyrical concerns of "We R In Control," but twists them both into an ironic love ballad.

Side one closes with "Computer Cowboy," the tale of a cybernetic cowpoke who rides the Silicon Valley range. "Cowboy" is noteworthy for its nice and nasty guitar work (a la Hendrix). Plus, there's an hysterical synthesized cowboy yodel sung to the rhythm of galloping hoofbeats and cracking bullwhips.

Side two begins, as did side

one, with a love song, "Hang On To Your Love." The title really says it all, lyrically. But the melody, hammered out on an electric piano and carried by lush harmonies, is as

lovely as anything Young has ever written.

"Sample and Hold," the album's second masterpiece, opens with a stinging guitar line, a thudding mechanical beat and hypnotic vocals. It then proceeds to describe a man's experience with a futuristic mail-order bride, who, in this case, is made of soft vinyl and micro-chips.

Next is "Mr. Soul," an old

(circa 1967) Young song built around a truncated Rolling Stones riff ("Satisfaction"), with lobotomized lyrics about someone who doesn't know who is or what he wants, and is now forgetting to even care.

"Trans" closes with "Like An Inca," a smooth, almost easy-listening tune that sounds like Young enjoying a carefree jam session with Santana.

Although "Trans" is an outstanding Lp, it has one glaring flaw: Young's supposed contempt for technology just doesn't work. His synthesized songs are more interesting, more innovative and carry more artistic weight than any of his love songs--which supposedly represent his more human side.

Young makes solid, convincing music on "Trans," but a poor case against technology.

Record Review



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Choir to present concert Friday

The University Choir will present its Spring concert tomorrow in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission charge is \$3 for general admission and \$1.50

for students and persons over 65 years of age.

The concert will feature music by Schutz, Schubert, Brahms, Copeland, Dello Joio, Pfausch and rutters will be performed.

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APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4-7 Leadership/Communication - Dr. Anna Maria Rodriguez
Act. Period - UC Overflow

Sat. 4-9 Presidential Banquet
7:30 p.m. U.C. Ballroom

Tues. 4-12 Ice Cream Eating Contest
7 p.m. Ice Cream Carousel

Thurs. 4-14 Lupita Cantu-Morse "Assertiveness Trg."
Act. Period UC Overflow

Foreign Film Fete
9:30 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. Ballroom
"Small Change" 9:30 a.m. - 11:15
"Spirit of the Beehive" 12:15 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Frid. 4-15 Foreign Film Fete
9:30 a.m. - 1:50 Ballroom
"Spirit of the Beehive" 9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
"Small Change" 12:15 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.
April Fools Double Feature
7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. LRC MEDIA THEATRE
"Pink Floyd" 7:30 p.m.
"Phantom of Paradise" 9:30 p.m.
"Pink Floyd" Midnite Show

Sat. 4-16 Foreign Film Fete
10 a.m.-2:35 p.m. LRC Media Theatre
"Small Change" 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
"Spirit of the Beehive" 1 p.m.-2:35 p.m.

April Fools Double Feature
7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. LRC Media Theatre
"Pink Floyd" 7:30 p.m.
"Phantom of Paradise" 9:30 p.m.
"Pink Floyd" Midnite Show

4-19 UCPC GENERAL MEETING
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. UC Overflow

4-21 Parlimentary Procedures
Activity Period UC Overflow

4-23 ACTIVITY NITE
7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
entire UC Complex



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UC 205

Financial aid

Reagan' budget cuts could cost one million

Pan American stands to lose almost a million dollars in financial aid if President Reagan's 1984 student aid budget is passed by Congress.

In the budget no new funding is provided for the State Student Incentive Grant Program, TPEG, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program. There is an increase

for funding for College Work-Study and Pell Grants.

If the proposed cuts are allowed Pan American would lose up to \$986,490. Under title IV programs Pan American receives four and a half million dollars and does not include the proposed cut. About 4500 students are receiving aid in one form or another.

The SEOG was designed to

supplement the Pell Grant. Administered by the financial aid office, the program provides students with aid to have some choice in which institution to attend. Pan American Receives \$650,000 for SEOG. Reagan contends that SEOG is not targeted to help those students who really need federal assistance.

Begun in 1958 the NDSL is the oldest of the Federal stu-

dent assistance programs. Schools participating in the program have been given \$12 billion to establish revolving loan funds on the campus.

No new money is being requested for the NDSL program. The revolving funds mean that over \$550 million will continue to be available to students in 1984.

The amount of money available in future years depends on students meeting their prepayment obligations and thereby keeping the revolving funds healthy.

If former students, now in default, repay their loans, over \$640 million could be added to the revolving funds according to Edward M. Elmenhof, assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

Pan American's default rate is eight and a half percent which is low compared to the national average of 16 to 18 percent. The collection of NDSL each year amounts to

\$100,000 for the aid office. They in turn would have to use that money for financial awards.

About 300 students per semester receive financial aid. If the new program does not receive funding only 75 students per semester would receive funding from NDSL.

The budget sent to Congress requests \$2.04 billion to cover the costs of the GSL program in 1984. It also includes a rescission of \$900 million for 1983 funding. The \$2.04 billion represents a decrease from the 1982 GSL appropriation of almost one billion dollars.

Reagan's budget requests an additional \$310 million in funds for the College Work-Study Program. Pan American receives \$960,000 for the CWSP. This amount is considerably higher than other schools who receive from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for work-study.

The increase is expected to create jobs for an additional 345,000 students. The average student's earnings would be \$800. The Federal government contributes 80 percent of the payroll by increasing funding to 60 percent it is expected that students will not have to rely as much on loans for their college education.

Under the Pell Grant Program Reagan proposes to restore to the student some responsibility for securing college costs. Under the proposed Self-help (Pell) Grant Program students must meet a minimum expected student contribution before being eligible for a grant. The self-help concept can be met by all of the Federal aid programs except the Self-help grant itself.

"If everything stabilizes the Pell grant won't change much," Clem Cantu financial aid director said.

The minimum maximum amount would drop from \$456 to \$400 per semester.

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Experts predict teacher shortage to become nationwide problem

There has always been a shortage of teachers in the Valley but this trend is expected to become nationwide by 1985.

A report in the College Press Service cites the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education predicting schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985 and only 80 percent by the end of the decade.

"The Midwest, West and Northeast parts of the country have had teacher surpluses since the mid 70's," Dr. Jerry Pulley acting dean for the school of education said Tuesday. "This is due in part to the shifting of the population to the Sun Belt." This has resulted in fewer

students of school attending in other parts of the country, but not so in Texas, where schools continue to be filled to capacity.

Fewer people are going into teaching as a career choice. Teaching had primarily been stereotyped as a woman's job, but the exodus of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of higher-paying professions are primarily responsible for the impending shortage, explains Norene Daly of the AACTE in CPS.

"Many females in the past would have seen teaching as the only profession, Daly says. Now 'the business world is recruiting females.'"

Pan American has experienced a decline in teacher enrollment. Both males and females have forsaken education degrees, moreover, because of the "low salaries and lack of incentives" in teaching.

"Students feel that there are other professions they would rather major in," Pulley said.

Undergraduate enrollment is down 15 percent from two years ago. Nationwide students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test indicating their possible career choice show education has dropped 50 percent since 1972. Graduate enrollment is down as well. There are no reasons for a drop at the graduate level, Pulley said, so he feels this may be a temporary decline.

To curb the undergraduate decline the education department is taking part in the total recruitment area. Letters are sent out to high school students. They are briefed on teaching as a career and the programs in education.

Because of the decline in enrollment some school districts have resorted to hiring out of state teachers. Houston, for example hires 30 percent of its teachers from out of state. For the past two years the Valley has followed suit.

Both males and females have forsaken education degrees, moreover, because of the "low salaries and lack of incentives" in teaching.

In Texas the base salary is \$11,000 a year. Each school district has the option of supplementing the amount. Most schools according to Pulley supplement the base salary \$100 to either \$6,000 or \$7,000.

Educators are very optimistic about a possible salary increase from the current legislative session. The legislature wants to give teachers a 30 percent pay hike over two years, but Gov. Mark White has set the maximum at 24 percent. White promised teachers a pay hike while campaigning for governor.

Other states have been experiencing shortages in foreign languages, elementary education and special ed., math and science teachers.

President Reagan has proposed special programs to train more math and science teachers, but Congress has not debated the proposal yet according to the college Press Service.

The most critical areas in Texas are math, science, bilingual education and special education.

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MBS researchers, attend symposium

Eleven Pan American pre-med students will present papers at a national scientific symposium in Washington, D.C. today through Saturday.

The papers are results of the student's own research projects, according to Dr. Norman Savage, director of the Minority Biomedical Research program.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Division of Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health, and Howard University. More than 1,500 minority graduate and undergraduate students preparing for biomedical careers and their faculty advisors, will attend.

In addition to presenting their research findings to other students, the students will have the opportunity to learn more about state-of-the-art research techniques and attend symposia presented by prominent scientists in biomedical research.

Papers to be presented by local students include "Effects of Duration of a Short-term Memory Trace on Strength of the Long-term Trace" by Hugo Garcia; "The Attentional Demands of Repeating Single Syllables vs. Short Alphabetic Sequences" by Gloria Castaneda.

"The Effect of Environmental Noise on Skilled Performance and Short-Term Memory" by Monica Sanchez; "MMPI Per-

formance as a Function of level of Acculturation" by Sergio Orozco; "The Influence of Personality Factors on Psychophysiological Measures" by Celia C. Santos.

"Electrophilic Substitution in the Thioxanthone Ring" by Luis Delgado; "The Preparation of the Schiff Base Complexes of Retinal and the Human Blood Proteins Albumin and Alpha-Globulin" by Luis Garza; "A Study of the Properties of the Schiff Base Complex of Retinal-Albumin" by Guillermo Pechero.

"A Spectroscopic Study of Protonated Schiff Bases Using Amino and Carboxylic Acids" by Noel Lopez; "A Comparison of Growth and Biochemical Characteristics of the Bacterial Forms and L-Phase Variants of Four Strains of Streptobacillus Moniliformis" by Maira E. Garcia; "Preliminary Studies of the Pathogenicity of L-Phase Variants of Streptobacillus moniliformis" by Juanita Chapa.

Other students who will attend the symposium are Eduardo Olivarez, Gilbert Guzman, Gloria Solis, Santiago Perez and Adriana Guerrero.

Faculty advisors attending will include Savage, Andres Estrada, Dr. Jose Castrillon and Dr. Gary Montgomery.

Irby co-authors bibliography manual

An associate professor history, Dr. James Irby, has co-authored a book on sources of Texas history.

"Texas Bibliography: A Manual on History Research Materials," published in hardcover, guides researchers to published sources of historical material about Texas from times before Spanish exploration to the 1970's.

Irby's co-author was Dr. Gilberto Cruz, a former Pan American faculty member who is now historian for the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park.

An autograph party and reception for the authors, to which the public is invited, will be held in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center on the Pan American campus beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The book, an invaluable aid to teachers of Texas history at any level and to history buffs, will be available for purchase at the reception.



HELP SMALL BUSINESS--Students in the Small Business Institute class have been sent to business all over the Valley on the request of the owner to help solve business problems. The students give business owners assistance with such problems as record-keeping, profit and loss statements, employees' wages, advertising, and merchandising. At left is Douglas Bartley, associate professor in business administration, who teaches the class. The students are, left to right, Cindy Barrera, Tommy Donigan, Cindy Jasso, Wyatt Peters, Christine Younkens, Robert Gutierrez, Helen Rodriguez, Laura McKenzie, Estella Ramirez, Terri Sanchez, Roy Becerra, Irma Espinosa, Frank Correa, Rose Hamdan, Kim Owen, George Briones, Jose Gandaria, Ted Prukop, and seated, Sergio Cardenas.

APO wins award

The Pan American chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will host sectionals next year in McAllen.

APO won the right to host the event at a sectional conference held in Huntsville. At the conference they also won a plaque for best display edging out the APO chapter from the University of Texas at Austin.

APO has now won display awards at both the National and sectional level.

The group also received the H. Roe Bartle award which is a chapter achievement and advancement award. Advisor Henry Tippe received an award for vice chairman. MEMbers, Jose Arevalo and Jose Limas received a certificate of leadership development for attending a leadership conference and were among a group of 38 that completed the seminar.

The chapter also hosted a sectionals for '84 party featuring border u butter milk.

President honors students Saturday

More than 200 student leaders and faculty advisors to student organizations are being hosted at a reception in their honor at the home of Pan American president Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez Saturday.

The reception is to honor the students for their contributions to university life and service to the community

through their organizations, according to Dr. Patricia De La Fuente, chairman of the University Activities Committee, which helped plan the reception.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Nevarez, the university's vice presidents and deans will greet the students.

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High jobless rate continues

The SES is a referral service that will help students in need of a job. Various jobs are available through the SES. Below is a listing of the positions available; however, these jobs are subject to change without notice, SES is located in University Center Room 107.

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Payroll Clerk/Edinburg/Salary \$3.50 an hour
Clerk-Typist/Edinburg/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Data Entry Clerk/McAllen/Salary \$4.01 an hour
Salesperson-jewelry/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Child Monitor/Edinburg/Salary \$3 an hour
Waiter/Waitress/Weslaco/Salary \$1.75 an hour

Part-Time

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Counter Attendant/McAllen/Salary \$3 an hour
Bar Tender/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Computer Programmer/Edinburg/Salary-open
Waiter/Waitress/-Bar tender/Alamo/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Baby Sitter/McAllen/Salary \$2.50 an hour
Piano Player/McAllen/Salary \$10 an hour
Design Consultant/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Cashier/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
Receptionist/McAllen/Salary \$4.80 an hour

Rape facts dispell myths about victims

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on the subject of rape.

**By Anna Martinez
Pan American Reporter**

The university traffic and security has investigated two cases of rape so far this year in which the initial contact occurred on campus, according to Chief Greg Salazar.

He explained that the attackers took the women from campus to another place where they then raped their victims. Last year, traffic and security investigated three such cases.

"In most of the cases that we've investigated, the women knew their attacker," he said.

That is not surprising in light of the fact that two-thirds of the rape victims are acquaintances of their attackers, according to a coordinator for a rape crisis center.

Sally Wadsworth works with rape victims for Women

Together, a women's help group, and she spoke to a group on campus recently.

She presented some alarming figures about rape. Last year, for instance, 150 rapes were reported in the Valley. Because some experts estimate that only one case in 10 is reported, the real number may have been as high as 1,500 rapes in the Valley alone.

Nationwide, there were 500,000 rapes. That's one every 15 minutes. Wadsworth told the women in the group, "There is a one in 10 chance you will be raped."

The number of reported rape is growing at an alarming rate. Rape and wife abuse are the two crimes with the highest growth rate in the United States.

Wadsworth also spoke about some of the misconceptions people have about rape and rape victims.

One widely held belief is that rape is an act of sexual

gratification. But Wadsworth explained that rape is actually an act of violence.

Evidence of that is that about half of rapists experience some kind of sexual dysfunction during the assault.

She said that further evidence of rape being a violent crime and not a sexual crime is that autopsies of dead rape victims reveal that many of them were killed in three or

more different ways. "There's a helluva lot of anger and violence in the person that did that," Wadsworth said.

Yet many people believe that rape victims seek the assault claiming that "she asked for it." Wadsworth said that that attitude has caused people to say things like, "If she hadn't been at that place at that time wearing that outfit she wouldn't have been raped."

That misconception is dispelled, however, when one learns that rape victims range

in age from 6 months to 96 years and up.

She did say that the age group which most commonly falls victim to this crime is between 17 and 24.

Another misconception is the belief that most rape victims are killed. While most are not killed, over 50 percent are injured and 15 to 20 percent are brutalized.

Some people also believe that there is a high false report rate. That is "totally unfounded," Wadsworth said. "Only two percent of reported rapes are false reports and that's the same for any other crime."

Another figure which some might find startling is that about half of all rapes happen during the light of day.

But rape is not just a women's problem, she said.

It should also concern men because it is their wives, sisters, mothers and friends who are most directly affected, and it can touch these men's lives as surely as it can touch the lives of the women they care about.

Contributors can pick up 'Gallery' submissions

Students who have submitted poems, short stories, photographs or artwork to "Gallery" can pick up their work at the English office in LA 208 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Gallery" advisor Jan Seale has posted a notice on the door of LA 221 of those students whose work has been accepted for publication.

"We certainly have a wealth of material," Seale said. "In fact, the material submitted this year is more interesting than any other year that I have worked on the magazine."

Among the submissions published in this year's 72-page edition of "Gallery" will be a dozen photographs, which should print well on the glossy stock paper that will be used in "Gallery" for the first time.

As in previous years, the best submissions from each category will be judged for cash prizes. However, when the works will be judged or who the judges will be has not yet been decided.

"Gallery" will go on sale at the Bookstore April 22.

Health fair successful in educating students

Everything from dental hygiene to blood pressure was featured during last week's Health Fair as all participants took a health inventory according to Dora Castillo, student health services RN.

She said the main purpose of the health fair was to educate the students and the community in the different types of health education and to show participants how to better take care of their bodies.

"This event was very good for the university," she said. "We had many people from the community attend. Winter Texans were here early to take advantage of the service."

The health fair took place at three different locations which were the ballroom, the cafeteria overflow room and in the third floor in the University Center.

Some of the health booths included the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Fasting blood sugar, Blood pressure clinic, dental hygiene, and blood services.

Others were cancer screening of the mouth, diseases caused by rodents, drug and alcohol abuse, rape, skin care, venereal disease, weight control and nutrition and suicide information. She said even though they didn't advertise

enough she thought they had a good turn out of students.

"It was really interesting." "I really liked it, it was alot of fun," Christina Vega, Nursing major, said. "I found out I was healthy."

"It was pretty good," said Sandra Perez, Occupational Therapy major.

Foreign films scheduled

Two foreign language films, one in Spanish and the other in French, will be showed on campus April 14, 15, and 16.


"We worked with foreign language teachers through out the Valley in selecting the films and their students will be

"There was a variety of health booths," Carrie Hoelscher, Nursing major said. "I hope next year there will be more doctors and specialists at this event. I think they should hold the health fair two mornings so that more people have a chance to attend."

attending them," Elvie Watson, assistant dean of students said. "Pan American language students will also attend. In fact, anyone can attend. Both films are subtitled in English."

The French film, "Small Change," is a "warm and tender comedy that traces children of various ages as they make their way through adolescence and adulthood."

Admission is \$1.50 per show or \$2.50 for both.

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BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS--Students majoring in business with an interest in retailing will be eligible to apply for scholarship funds contributed to Pan American University from the Western Association of Food Chains. Howard E. Butt, III, right, division manager for H.E.B. Food Stores, presents a check for \$4,000 to Dr. F. J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business Administration of Pan American University. Scholarships in the amount of \$250 will be available beginning next Fall. The retail food distributors donated the money through H.E.B.

Summer jobs available with co-op

The CO-OP department is offering various job opportunities for the summer as well as current openings.

Some of the companies that are offering job opportunities include:

Dallas

The Drug Enforcement Administration is hiring a chemist and is looking for chemistry majors only.

U.S. Department of Labor - Wage & Hour Division are hiring a student trainee and is looking for majors in economics, business, computer information systems, accounting and math.

Interfirst Bank is searching for office administration and business education majors for the position of secretary.

Houston

NASA is looking for accounting, math, physics, computer science and engineering majors for the position of student trainee.

McAllen

Right Away Foods Corporation is looking for a plant guard and is looking for criminal justice majors only.

South Texas Credit Union is looking for a computer information systems major to fill the position of keypunch operator.

The McAllen State Bank has the position of student trainee open and desire applicants to be accounting majors.

Pharr

The PSJA Credit Union is searching for general business, marketing and office administration majors to fill the position of student trainee.

For further information on these job opportunities contact Enedelia Pina at 381-2781 or by going by room 111 in the University Center.

ART--A human activity consisting of this, that one man, usually means of external signs, hands on to others feelings he has lived through, and that other people are infected by these feelings, and also experience them.--Leo Tolstoy.

Consistent quality

'Combat Rock' with The Clash

By Elisabeth Grant-Gibson

In the few years that the rock group "The Clash" has been making records, it has garnered a reputation for putting together solid albums, full of high quality material. "Combat Rock" (Epic Records) is another fine example of its consistency.

The music on this album has a basic, solid beat that starts with cut one, and continues through to the end. The material is not especially new or unusual, but it's steady and good. The real impact and excitement comes in the lyrics. The Clash always seems to have something interesting to say and a new way to say it.

The album starts with "Know Your Rights," a song full of electric guitar strums and a heavy drum beat. The most noticeable part of the back-ground music is the snare drum. The song delineates the three rights that all people are guaranteed in "Clash-land"--the right not

to be killed, the right to food money (as long as you're willing to humiliate yourself to get it), and the right to free speech (as long as you're not dumb enough to exercise it.)

Another of the cuts on Side One has been receiving a lot of airplay here in the Valley. "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" is a fuzzy guitar with a heavy metal sound. To add to the song's local interest, the chorus and a verse are repeated in Spanish. On the album's inner sleeve the lyrics for all verses are printed "en espanol."

Record Review

Another popular tune from this collection is "Rock the Casbah." Some very nice piano starts it off, along with a series of handclaps. The beat is quite different--reminiscent of some of the music from "The Sultans of Swing."

Side Two continues the excellent quality of the first side. Two songs are most notable. The first is "Straight to Hell," a song with an insistent beat coming from bamboo poles being smacked together. The song deals with the situation of the Amerasian children. The other, "Sean Flynn," is light and lilting with jazzy flute and bluesy saxophone. The few words are about war, but they are brief and the song actually feels like an instrumental.

It's interesting to note that most of the songs on this album are full of social protest. There has been a long stretch of apathy since the end of the

60's, and it's good to see this trend changing. It is to be hoped that this is a sign of what's to come.

It's exciting that the Valley has finally discovered The Clash. With this album to back the group up, its stay should be a long one.

Alumni sells 500 movie tickets

So far 550 movie tickets have been sold by the Alumni Association.

Tickets are still available at the University Center Room 103. For more information call the Alumni Association at 381-2500.

Teacher's job fair April 21

Representatives of 38 school districts will offer jobs to student teachers and Pan American University alumni April 21 at a Teacher Job Fair.

Student teachers are encouraged to sign up in Room 116

of the University Center for interviews at the job fair, said Romulo Martinez, director of the Office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing.

The fair will be in the University Ballroom from 2 to 8 p.m.



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Communication graduates selected for conference

Two Pan American communication graduates have been selected to attend an undergraduate honors conference April 14-16 at DePauw University, Greencastle Indiana.

The students are Rubio Salinas, '82 communications graduate and Adelle Newman, also an '82 communications graduate.

The conference is designed to encourage undergraduate scholarship and to facilitate interaction between undergraduates and major scholars in the communication arts and sciences.

Both were selected on the basis of their research projects. Salinas' dealt with "An Analysis of Nonverbal Communication factors that influence intercultural communication within a small business environment." Research for his project was initiated in an "Intercultural Communication" course taught by George McLemore and given final form in Neal Rieke's course in Leadership and Organizational Communication.

Newman's paper "Analysis of Educational Views: A

comparison between Administrators and Teachers" was a research paper developed and written in "Communication Research," under the direction of Dr. Marian Monta.

Both papers were selected on the merit of quality of research, significance of topic and style and quality of writing.

Conducting the seminar are Robert K. Avery, professor of Communications for the University of Utah, Herbert Simons, professor of speech, Temple University, Alan Woods, professor of Theatre and director of the Theatre research Institute, Ohio State University.

Papers at the conference will cover topics in communication arts and sciences such as rhetoric, interpersonal communication, theatre, mass communication and speech science.

Both students are being sent by the communications department Forensics program, the honors program in communication conducted within the communications department.



PAN AMERICAN DELEGATION WINS AWARD--The student delegation from Pan American to the Organization of American States Model Assembly in Washington, D.C., presents its Best Delegation Runner-up Award to Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, president of the university. Members of the delegation are, left to right, Jerry Salaiz, Edinburg; Lisa Cawley, Edinburg; Merilew Sturgis, Weslaco; Dr. Nevarez; Concepcion Orozco, Donna; and Gus Garcia, San Juan. Dr. James L. Gormly (behind Orozco) is the faculty advisor from the history department who accompanied the group to Washington. "Of seven awards given by the OAS, Pan American University won two. It was a great achievement that reflects well upon Pan American University and the students," Gormly said. Salaiz was selected Best Delegate on the budget and administrative committee. (Pan American University Photo)

continued page 1

Editor Eliseo Rodriguez said after the hearing, "an editorial is an opinion expressed by the writer and if a reader does not agree with the stand taken, he can always write a letter to the editor. But more importantly, an editorial is a part of any publication that is attempting to function fully as a newspaper."

In the Feb. 24 issue, Gonzalez said the headline, "Court rules for senate, executive," gave the impression that the senate won more than the executive because the senate was mentioned before the executive.

"The headline tells you the senate got something and it must have been before the executive," Gonzalez said.

Lopez said the headline meant that the court ruled in favor of the senate and executive. She said in headlines a comma is used instead of the word "and."

In the same issue, Gonzalez took exception to a picture (reprinted on page) of Gonzalez and Saldívar which he said makes them look "like we're not doing too hot."

On the day before the hearing Gonzalez requested to see all the pictures the newspaper took at the court hearing. He

said he thought the newspaper could have used a more flattering picture. The adviser refused to show the pictures on the grounds that it would be detrimental to journalistic standards.

"I could choose not to (refuse)," Prock said, "but I would not be doing my job if I did this."

He also complained that a clipping of the picture is on The Pan American office wall with a satirical caption. Prock said that the editor's picture is also on the same wall with a satirical caption.

Also in the Feb. 24 issue, Gonzalez complained about the following quote: "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.'"

He said the quote was inaccurate, that the paper should have quoted Trejo himself. Lopez said the paper had verified that information with three other people. Trejo could not be reached for comment. Lopez said the paper

had tried to reach Trejo, but "Wally has proven to be a very difficult person to get a hold of . . ."

The grievance also cited a story in the March 10 issue which contained the following quote from Chief Justice Wally Trejo: "Concerning the Court's original decision, Trejo said he sided more with the Executive Branch rather than the Senate." Gonzalez said he thinks the quote indicates the ruling favored the executive even before it (the hearing) started.

Lopez said Trejo first said, "We sided, no, I sided with the executive." Lopez said she paraphrased the quote for clarity.

In the March 24 issue, Gonzalez pointed out the headline "Executive dumps pageant; Senate left with pieces" which he said was indicative of a negative attitude the newspaper staff has toward the PAUSA executive branch.

He said he objected to the words "dumps" and "pieces." "The way I think the headline states is that we had it (Miss Pan American pageant) in a jumbled mess, we didn't have anything organized," Gonzalez said. "So what I feel is that this headline really hurt me and I think it hurt PAUSA as a whole."

He then suggested the headline should have read "something to the effect that 'Executive has no other resources; Senate left with decision of whether there should be an election or a pageant.'"

Lopez said that a senator had used those words (dumps and pieces) while talking to her; and that when one reads the story, it becomes apparent that the headline is accurate. She also said that no one person writes the headlines but that they are written by the whole staff as they are pasting up the newspaper. Lopez also pointed out that headlines are written according to space restrictions.

Gonzalez also objected to the editorial run in the same issue of the paper in which the newspaper urged the senators to vote in favor of electing Miss Pan American instead of having a pageant. It was done to "sway some of the student senate votes," he said.

He said that in the same editorial, saying "the Traditions By-laws package was passed by proxy vote" is inaccurate. He explained that while some of the legislation concerning the package was indeed passed by proxy vote, the Traditions By-laws package itself was not.



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Costume designer is Jack of all trades

By Letty Valadez

Not a seamstress nor tailor but a jack of all trades is the costume maker.

Jack Strawn, a new instructor in the communications department, is responsible for designing and sewing costumes for all PAU productions and plays - a job Strawn says is not easy but a challenge.

Certainly a jack of all trades, Strawn designs the costumes and actually sews many himself. Strawn says, "It is easier to do it myself rather than ask students to sew a costume only I can envision."

It is not that Strawn does not have faith in his students, but Strawn takes pride in his work and wants the costume to look the way he envisioned them.

The most unusual costume he's designed is a dragon.

It was a dragon fit for three people-one person for the head, another for the center part, and the third for the tail. The dragon was made of red felt and with purple, red and gold sequins glued to the felt. The head piece, made of paper mache, was also painted.

The most unusual part of the dragon were the eyes. Each eye was a high beam flashlight built into the head. They were built in such a way



A stitch in time--Jack Strawn one of many costumes. One of his costumes weighed as much as 15 pounds. Strawn had to design a bigger costume for 'Tartuffe' which the TV production class is currently taping. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



Twelfth night costume--A student models one of Strawns creations. The costume is from the play Twelfth night and is the fools outfit. The horns on top can be reversed inward and can serve to form the hood of priests cowl. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



Making a pattern--Jack Strawn sketches a pattern on some material. Asked how he knows what size to make, Strawn says he just knows.

that the person holding up the head could flick the flashlights on and off, thus making the dragon's eyes shine in the dark.

But if that was a test of Strawn's work, another costume-dress he had to design and sew in 30 minutes - was the truest test of all. For some inexplicable reason the dress had not been made, so Strawn designed, cut out and sewed the dress, including sequins and trim, all in 30 minutes.

"I could not believe I did it," he said, "but I was pressured for time."

Pressure is something Strawn was used to. Before becoming an instructor here he worked with the Mission Consolidated District. Along with being a costume designer he was also a drama teacher, band director and a teacher for the gifted at the elementary level.

"My goal in life was to be a band director, and I still attend their band rehearsals and help out for no pay," Strawn said.

But Strawn surpassed that goal and went beyond to do more than he imagined. As a drama teacher at Mission High School, Strawn directed four plays a year.

"I was even given the responsibility to be UIL director. The director prior to me quit," Strawn said.

His soft spoken voice did not limit Strawn from doing what he wanted. He earned his bachelor's degree in music

"When I was a child I was never interested in theater at all," he said, "I would go to the movies with my twin brother. I really enjoyed watching the Fred Astaire movies."

A graduate from Raymondville High School, Strawn never would have imagined himself as a university drama instructor.

Although Strawn did not pursue his teaching career in English his wife Pat is an English teacher with the Mission Consolidated District. Pat has also helped her husband many times with costumes he's designed.

Strawn says he and his wife met while performing in PASS

theater two summers ago. Strawn and his wife worked almost all summer together as pianist accompanists for the plays and hardly ever spoke to each other. It wasn't till someone told Strawn that his wife to be was dropping hints to the cast that she liked Strawn. Strawn says when he found out about this, he ran up to where the lighting director sits in the auditorium to

gaze at his love to be, and realized he had missed his cue.

"I ran down the stairs as fast as I could, breathing heavily, and made it just in time to say my lines," Strawn recalls.

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SPORTS

Men's track team takes on tough competition

By Karen Russell

The men's track team will be running April 8 and 9 in Austin at the Texas Relays.

They will then travel to San Angelo to participate in the San Angelo Invationals, April 13.

At San Angelo they'll be competing in the distance medley and the 6400m. relay. In the distance relay, Meza will run the first leg (400m.),

Castillo will run second leg (800m.), Yrachets the third leg (1200m.) and Figueroa the fourth leg (1500m.).

The men who make up the team are as follows: Richard Yracheta (Edinburg) who runs the 800m., 1500m., and cross country, Ray Castillo (Brownsville Porter) who runs the 800m. and 1500m. These two men are the only returning lettermen. Tyrone Sumpter (Daytona Beach, Florida) who competes in the long jump and triple jump. Ricky

Meza (Edinburg) who runs the 800m. Jaime Sanchez (McAllen) who is a long jumper, also, Frank Tamez (Ranger Jr. College) who runs the 800m. Rene de la Rosa (Edinburg) runs 5000m. Terry Palacios (Edinburg) runs the 5000m. and cross country. Marten Westberg (Sweden) 5000m. and cross country. Robert and Joe Guajardo (Weslaco) who both run the 1500m. and 5000m. In the 6400m. relay which is 4 miles, the first leg will be run by J. Guajardo, second leg by Castillo third by

Figueroa and R. Guajardo fourth leg.

"Our team is a very young group," said Homer Martinez, men's track coach. "We have to compete in Division I and it's tough, but we are improving every week."

As of yet, there isn't anyone ranked in the top runners of the division.

"If these freshman stay with us for their complete college career, they will gain the ex-

perience needed to get division rankings," Martinez said.

Recruiting season starts as soon as the team finishes competition. This will be in

May and recruiting will continue into the summer. "Our recruiting will be mostly Valley wide, because we can't offer full scholarships."



The grueling 5000m.--Track is definitely a physically demanding sport and Oscar Rivas, who runs the 5000m. for PAU knows this to be true. Rivas placed second in the 5000m. at the Texas A&I Invationals March 26. Rivas also runs cross country in the fall for PAU. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

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GOLD SWEAT
THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW

April 10

Body builders will strut their stuff

By Karen Russell

The body builders of the Valley will be flexing their muscles April 10 at Memorial High School at 7 p.m. in the Mr. Pan Am Body Building contest.

There will be three to five judges who will be casting their votes for the winner. They will be judging on posing routines, cut and definition, body symmetry and muscularity. The scoring will be a subjective rating. There will also be a women's division.

"This particular meet we've tried to keep a novice meet," said Dr. Jorgensen, associate director of Health and Physical education.

"A body builder will usually point for one or two contests a year, because it takes time to trim their bodies to the point they want."

Once someone starts body building they don't have to keep it up, but it's most likely their body weight and fat content will go up after quitting. The reason for this is their appetite during work out is big and when they quit they keep eating the same amount. Therefore, their body is not using the nutrition and it stores it as fat. A body builder will go on a high protein diet and cut down on carbohydrates.

Body building is becoming a popular sport on campus and in the Valley according to Dr. Jorgensen.

"It's our most popular P.E. class. There are 10 to 12 classes held at PAU with approximately 30 people in each class. The amount of students and the number of health clubs going up is evidence of body building popularity."

The PE classes held for body building are called weight lifting classes, but the PE department hopes to bring in a weight lifting II class that will feature individualized body building such as power lifting.

Bronc Sports Calendar

Men's Track & Women's Track:

April 8-9 -- Texas Relays at Austin

13 --San Angelo Invitational at San Angelo

Baseball:

April 8-9 -- Broncs vs. Sam Houston State at Huntsville

Tennis:

April 9 -- Broncs vs. Monterrey Tech



Running in the air?--No jumping into a sand pit. Tyrone Sumpter placed third in the long jump at A&I. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

See
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McLean to perform Rachmanioff, Chopin

On Sunday the Gamma Delta Chapter and the Edinburg Area Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity will present its visiting Artist Series.

Julianne McLean will perform the Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven, the Variations of a Theme of Carelli by Rachmanioff and the Four Ballades by Chopin.

General Admission fee is \$3 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

McLean is a native of Wichita, Kansas where she received her early musical training. She acquired a Bachelor and Master Degrees of music from the Kansas City Conservatory of music where she was granted a four year scholarship to study with Wiktor Labunski.

McLean was a participant in Master Classes held by Olga Smaroff Stokomoki and Carl Friedber. She studied in Europe with Carlo Zecchi and Rodolfo Caparali at the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome.

She was the first American woman pianist to be asked to broadcast live over the Vatican Radio. She also appeared at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and on the CBS and NBC television networks. In addition McLean has been the cultural representative for her home city of Wichita at a Centennial Celebration in Orleans, France.

Continued from p. 1

The penalty for not meeting the deadline is getting placed on suspension, the new ruling would place the group on probation.

*Tabled the use of security at student organization events.

*Changed the title from Assistant Dean of Student Development to Assistant Dean of Students.



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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, April 14, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 25

Hinojosa, Flores ticket wins with 8 percent margin

By Nora Lopez
Managing Editor

More than 900 students cast their votes in last weeks student government elections and elected Noe Hinojosa and Tony Flores as the new PAUSA President and Vice president.

With only 10 percent of the enrollment voting, Hinojosa and Flores won with an 8 percent margin over their opponents, Armando Chapa and Sandra Aviles by a count of 623 to 289.

"I have a big thing to run," said Hinojosa when he won. "It's a challenge and I will try my best but I will need the support of everyone on campus. It's a teamwork deal."

Hinojosa went on to mention a few of his ideas for the coming year saying he would begin with a survey during the fall registration. Through this survey, Hinojosa said he will find out exactly what it is the students want of PAUSA.

He also said he planned to form a committee to review and revise the Constitution

and if possible, to do away with the traditions package.

In other positions, Gloria Rodriguez was re-elected UCPC President with 624 votes and Juan Lara was elected UCPC vice president with 501 votes.

Felipe Cantu and Alvin Samano are UCPC Directorate Members-at-Large with 19 and 20 votes respectively.

Lynda Robledo and Raul Guerra will fill the PAUSA Senators-at-Large position with 341 to 240 votes each.

The two senators from their respective schools are as follows:

Hector Saldana and Hector M. Hernandez for the School of Business with 95 and 57 votes.

Anita Leal and Mirtalia

Ramos for the School of Education with 148 and 147 votes.

Laura Adair and Ruben Moreno for the School of Humanities with 28 votes a piece.

Anna A. Pena and Jose A. Avevalo for the School of Social Sciences with 57 and 50 votes.

Dora Espinoza and Jose Rojas for the School of Science and Mathematics with 4 votes each. Espinoza and Rojas were write-ins as no one ran for senator of that school.

Another write-in winner was Carlos Gaonzalez for the School of Health Related Professions. Gonzalez won with 2 votes.

A Graduate Senator will be appointed by the new President with the Senate's approval as no one ran for this office either.

Also elected to Senator positions were Angela Yap for the Women's Residence Hall and Jose Limas for the Men's Residence Hall.



Most muscular pose—Mario Salazar of Pharr shows his triceps biceps and pectoralis major and minor at the Mr. Pan American bodybuilding contest Sunday. Salazar placed fifth in the tall mens division. See complete results on page 6. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



Noe Hinojosa



Tony Flores

Committee clears newspaper of grievance charges

By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

The Student Publications Committee unanimously ruled in favor of the newspaper on all counts in the grievance filed by the student government vice president and adopted a grievance procedure Tuesday.

PAUSA Vice President Tomas Gonzalez, at a March 30 hearing, charged The Pan American was biased against himself and the PAUSA presi-

dent in its coverage of student government affairs.

The committee found that the newspaper was not in violation of standard journalistic practices in any of the 10 items brought before the committee by Gonzalez. These included complaints against two editorials.

In the decision, the committee stated, "Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of newspapers are in large part responsible for the power of

the press. The Constitution guarantees the freedom to express opinions in the press, with certain exceptions; this freedom is one which sets the free world apart from those countries with totalitarian forms of government."

Gonzalez said he would not appeal the decision of the committee. He did not comment on the committee's ruling itself but he did say that he was glad a grievance procedure for complaints against

the paper was established.

Nora Lopez, who wrote most of the stories in question, defended the newspaper before the committee at the March 30 hearing. "I was confident of my objectivity when reporting PAUSA activities," she said.

"This ruling was important not only to The Pan American, but to newspapers at other universities as well. We had consulted with paper staffs at other schools and

they wanted to know of the outcome since it could possibly help them with similar cases in the future. The integrity of The Pan American and of all campus newspapers was at stake. I'm very happy with the committee's ruling."

In other action, the Student Publications Committee adopted a grievance procedure for which a letter to the editor was listed as the first step which should be taken if someone has a complaint against the newspaper.

If, however, a "substantial error has been published, a request to the editor for a printed retraction shall be submitted in writing. The request must include an explanation of the error, as printed, with the issue number, date, page and column of the newspaper issue in which the error appeared," the procedure states.

If that does not resolve the

problem, the complainant must give a copy of the complaint to the adviser and request a meeting with the adviser and the editor. The meeting will be called within a week of the request.

The decision of the adviser can be appealed to the publications committee by the complainant, who will give 10 copies of the complaint to the committee's chair. The chair will distribute the complaint to the committee members and arrange a hearing within 10 school days. The complainant will be notified of the committee's decision within two weeks.

The complainant can appeal the committee's decision to the Dean of Students.

Pursuant appeals may be made through the proper administrative channels as specified in the student handbook.

Outstanding students being honored Sunday

Outstanding students of Pan American are being recognized at the fourth annual Awards and Recognitions Convocation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Meida Theatre of the Learning Resource Center.

Dean of Students Judy Vinson said awards will be presented to those students name to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and to other students outstanding in leadership and service.

The main speaker will be Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs, who will be introduced by Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, president.

The invocation will be given by Sister Brenda Gonzalez of the Catholic Campus Ministry, and the welcome by Robert W. Shepard, Har-

lingen, chairman of the university's board of regents.

Music will be presented by a flute quartet directed by Harold Worman of the music department and including Beatriz Elizondo, Leydiana Guerra, Norma Herrera, and Nora Rush.

Deans of the schools will present the Academic Deans' Outstanding Service Awards to: Julia Ananis, Gloria C. Garcia, and Juan Roel Molina, School of Social Sciences; Michael Boothe, Nestor E. Huerta, and Santiago Perez, Jr., School of Science and Mathematics; Laura McKinzie and Harriet Anne Villalpando, School of Business Administration.

Also to Jean Baptiste Corbell, Raul Lopez, and Stephanie Vargas, Division of Health Related Professions; Kimberly Finley, Birgit-Barbara Hopp, and Theodoro Lyra, School of Humanities;

Mona Sue Wise, Delia Sanchez, and Betty Samples, School of Education.

Dean of Students Judy Vinson will present her Outstanding Leadership Awards to Nora Lopez, Joe E. Bailey, and Alan Iglesias.

Service awards from the Pan American University Alumni Association will be presented to American Humanics and Alpha Phi Omega by Thomas D. Segel,

executive director of the Association.

Elvie Watson, assistant dean of students, will recognize the Pan American University Students' Association president Ricardo Saldívar and vice-president Tomas Gonzalez.

Watson also will give awards to Gloria Rodriguez, president of the University Center Pro-

See p. 2

Legislators visit campus

Three busloads of state legislators will arrive on campus tomorrow morning for a tour of the university facilities.

President Miguel Nevarez and the vice president will conduct the tour for the delegation.

The hope to show the need for more classroom space at

this campus, according to Bruce Erickson, PAU's public information director.

The campus visit will be one stop in a four-day tour of the Valley sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the Valley legislative delegation in Austin.

'April Fools' showing tomorrow, Saturday

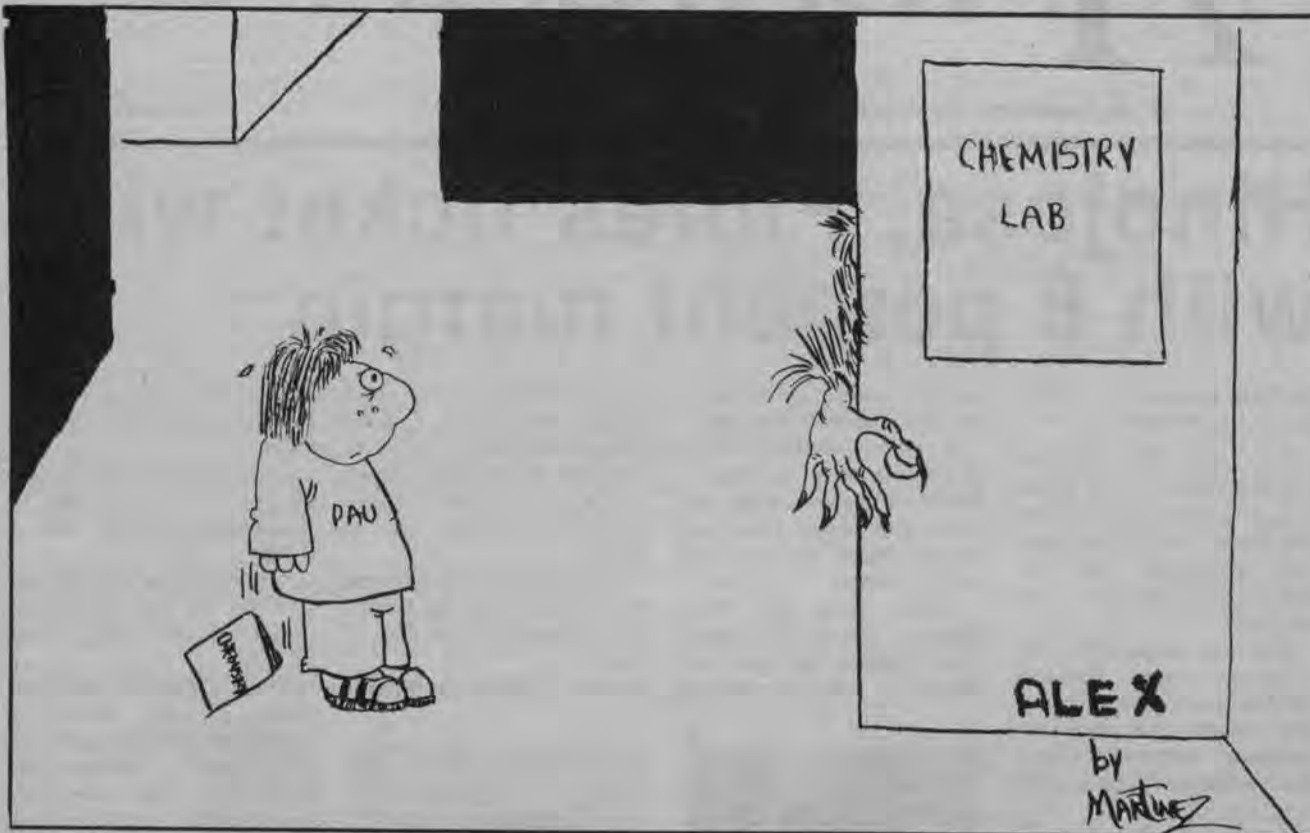
A double feature "April Fools" and "Phantom of the Paradise" are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday in the LRC media Theater.

"April Fools" starts at 7:30 p.m. and 12 midnite both days. Double feature tickets are for \$3.25 for Pan American students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Single feature tickets are \$2.50 for Pan Am students and \$2.75 for general admission.

Pink Floyds April Fools was filmed in 1974 and directed by Adrian Maben. Members of Pink Floyd in the movie are Syd Barrett, Rick Wright, Nick Mason and Roger Waters.

COMMENTARY



Editorial

Legislators visit Valley, but will they see it?

By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

A group of 120 state legislators will descend upon the Valley from Austin today to begin a tour which will familiarize them with the "problems and potentials" of the Valley. They will visit resort hotels and country clubs and they'll even visit Pan American University.

But I rather doubt that they will see the most pressing problems the people of the Valley experience—not at any of these stops, anyway. Will they see the extreme level of unemployment? Will they see the extreme numbers in poverty?

Not on the way down will they see or hear of these problems. On the bus ride from Austin, they will be accompanied by the Valley Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, Russell Willis; and a banker, Bill Summers of the First National Bank of Weslaco.

They won't see it at their accommodations, of course, or at dinner tonight at the home of our U.S. Senator's father, Lloyd Bentsen, Sr.

They won't see or hear of it tomorrow when they visit this campus.

Neither will they see these problems in Harlingen where they will visit TSTI, the Marine Military Academy and the airport.

The Harlingen Chamber of Commerce certainly won't talk about these problems at the luncheon tomorrow.

When they go to Brownsville, our legislators will be awfully busy shopping in Matamoros and being entertained by the Rio Grande Valley Bankers Association.

They won't hear of the poverty at breakfast on Saturday which will be hosted by the Brownsville Navigation District. Nor will they hear of it when they visit the zoo and see the city on a short tour coordinated by the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.

The legislators certainly won't see or hear of the poverty and unemployment at their luncheon at a resort hotel on South Padre Island sponsored by the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers and the Texas Citrus Mutual.

At none of these luncheons and fish fries and tours will they see the suffering of the people who make up the statistics like 21 percent unemployment in the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area. Will they meet with the 17.3 percent of the population in the Harlingen-Brownsville area which is unemployed? These statistics exist here while the statewide unemployment is 9 percent.

Will the 120 state legislators see the 54 percent of the population in Hidalgo County which is living below the poverty level? When they are dining with the bankers in Brownsville Friday night, will they be thinking about the 47 percent of the Cameron County population which lives below the poverty level? And when they stop for a barbecue luncheon on Sunday at the home of a Willacy County rancher, will they know that 53 percent of the rancher's neighbors are living below the poverty level?

My answer to these questions is no, because if they did know, they wouldn't be spending their time at country clubs and resort hotels with bankers and businessmen during their limited visit to this pocket of poverty.

And if the answer is not no, their itinerary displays their indifference to the suffering of the subjects of the revealing statistics.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today

A former secretary of labor will speak on "The American Economy and the International Environment: Implications for the United States, Mexico and Latin America." Dr. F. Ray Marshall, now with the LBJ School of Public Affairs at UT Austin, will be in the LRC Media Theater at 9:30 a.m. Part of an international symposium on Human Resource Development and International Business in the United States, Mexico and Latin America being held in conjunction with Pan American Days.

Foreign films, "Small Change," from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 and "Spirit of the Beehive" from 12:15 p.m. to 1:50 at UC 319 (TV lounge). \$1.50 per show or \$2.50 for both.

Assertiveness training by Lupita Cantu-Morse during activity period at the UC overflow.

"The Port and United States -- Mexico Border Development" will be topic of speech by Al Cisneros, director of Port of Brownsville, at 1:30 p.m. in the School of Business Auditorium. Part of Pan Am Days symposium sponsored by Forum for the Study of the Americas with the School of Business Administration.

April 15, Friday

"Spirit of the Beehive" at 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 and "Small Change" at 12:15 p.m. to 1:50 at UC 319. \$1.50 per show or \$2.50 for both.

"Immigration Policy in the 1980's" will be topic of speech by Richard Avena, director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, at 9:45 a.m. in the School of Business Auditorium. Part of Pan Am Days Symposium.

Chapel Bible Study at noon at chapel of the Lord's Prayer by the Baptist Student Union.

UCPC-sponsored movies, "Pink Floyd" at 7:30 p.m., "Phantom of Paradise" at 9:30 p.m. "Pink Floyd" again at midnight at the LRC Media Theater.

April 16, Saturday

City of Palms Jazz Festival at Fine Arts Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Small Change" from 10 a.m. to 11:45 and "Spirit of the Beehive" from 1 p.m., to 2:35 at the LRC Media Theater.

"Pink Floyd" at 7:30 p.m., "Phantom of Paradise" at 9:30 and "Pink Floyd" again at midnight at LRC media Theater.

April 17, Sunday

Annual Awards and Recognition Convocation at 3 p.m. at LRC Media Theater.

April 18 -- April 22

Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit by Rena Schroeder and Carolyn Simmons at Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215.

April 18, Monday

Bible Study and 75¢ sandwich lunch at noon at Baptist Student Center by BSU.

Rio Grande Valley Chorale at Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

April 19, Tuesday

Mass celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at Chapel of the Lord's prayer from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30. Catholic Campus Ministries will then have a pot luck lunch after mass at the CCM Center. All are invited.

Campus Outreach Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. at UC 307 by Baptist Student Union.

Miss Pan American application deadline. Must be turned in to student government office in UC 314 by 4:30 p.m. Celebration rap session at Baptist Student Center by BSU starting at 7 p.m.

Junior recital by David Gonzalez, tenor; and Banceliza Monroe, on the piano at 8 p.m. on the recital hall.

April 20, Wednesday

75¢ luncheon by Baptist Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with programs at 11 a.m. and noon at BSC.

Catholic Campus Ministries meeting, prayer session, study night and sleepover at CCM Center starting at 8 p.m.

Miss Pan American deadline Tuesday

Miss Pan Am hopefuls have til April 19 to file for the election on April 26-27.

Their qualifications are as follows:

1. Must be female.
2. Must have a minimum of 2.0 GPA
3. Must be enrolled in at least six hours undergraduate or three hours graduate coursework.

Candidates will be asked to participate in Miss Pan Am interview during UCPC's Activity Nite April 23. The winner and first two runners-up will be presented at the Broncs' baseball double-header at Jody Ramsey Stadium April 30.

Forms for Miss Pan Am are available in the PAUSA office University Center 314 Room. there is no age limit.

Summer registration

Students who are enrolled this Spring Semester must have a summer card pulled at the Office of Admissions and Records to receive a registration packet for the summer session(s).

The student's name and social security number is all that is needed for a summer card to be pulled. The deadline for having a card pulled is May 11.

Continued from p. 1

gram Council; Guadalupe Oliva, vice president of the UCPC; Eliseo Rodriguez, editor of the student newspaper, The Pan American; and Sandra Barbosa, editor of the yearbook El Bronco.

Nevarez and Vinson will present awards to the 42 students in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among

The office is located in the Student Services Building, Room 108. Applications may also be obtained by mail or phone. The deadline for applying by application is April 29.

Those students who were not enrolled at Pan American this semester must file a new application for admission. An application may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records during their of-

Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Members of the Awards and Recognitions Convocation Planning Committee are faculty members Librado de Hoyos, Amadita Muniz, William C. Shockley, and Ruth Crews; students Joe Bailey, Ricardo Saldivar, and Gabriela Sanchez, and Dean Judy Vinson, representing the administration.

THE PAN AMERICAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Eliseo A. Rodriguez
Managing Editor	Nora E. Lopez
Sport Editor	Karen Russell
Reporters	Ella de los Santos
	Randy Klutts
	Sonia Morales
	Ruben Moreno
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Adviser	Joyce Prock

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FEATURES

Regents approve new Dean of Education

Pan American named Dr. Peter Garcia as dean of its School of Education. He currently holds a similar position at Kentucky State University. The university's Board of Regents approved the appointment at their regular April meeting Tuesday upon the recommendation of Pan American president Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez.

Garcia will replace Dr. Jerry Pulley, who has served as acting dean the last two years

and who will return to full-time teaching as a professor of education.

Garcia has served as dean of education, human services, and technology at Kentucky State in Frankfort, KY., since 1979.

Before joining Kentucky State, Garcia was a professor in the graduate school of education at Gand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., for two years, where

he was also director of graduate and undergraduate programs in bilingual and multicultural education.

Garcia also served as head of the elementary and secondary education department at New Mexico State University from 1971 to 1975.

Before earning his Ph.D. in educational foundations at Oregon State University in 1970, he taught in the public school systems of Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he also served as a principal, and Fond du Lac, Mich. He has extensive ex-

perience in organizing and teaching in bilingual and multicultural programs and

has served as an evaluating consultant for Head Start and early childhood education programs in California, Utah, and Colorado.

Garcia earned his bachelor's degree in education from Wisconsin State University in 1956, his master's in educational administration from Adams State University, Alamosa, Colo., in 1959, and his Educational Specialist certificate from Western New Mexico University in 1963.

Nevarez said Garcia's experience well-suited him for the Pan American position.

"I'm very pleased that Dr. Garcia will be joining Pan American. He has broad experience in the field of education—in public school teaching and administration, with bilingual and bicultural programs, and in university

teaching and administration," said Nevarez.

"I'm also very appreciative of the work that Dr. Jerry Pulley has done as acting dean. He has done a fine job, particularly in preparing the School of Education to help its students meet new state competency testing requirements."

Music department to present guitar clinic

The Music Department will present a guitarist in a clinic and concert at the Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Jack Perersen, jazz guitarist attended North Texas State University. He has toured with Hal McIntyre Band.

His performance background includes appearances with the Dallas and Fort Worth Symphonies as well as with Stan Kenton, Doc Severinsen, Art Van Damme, Joe Morello, Billy Daniels,

Johnny Smith, Howard Roberts, Nancy Wilson and Carl Fontana.

He has also served on the faculties of The Stan Kenton Clinics and The National Stage Band Camps. He is currently on the faculty of North Texas State University. He is the author of two texts on improvisation.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults. The concert is with the Pan American Stage Band.

Alpha Chi initiates 16

Sixteen Pan American University at Brownsville students were initiated into the national college honor scholarship society Alpha Chi on Monday, April 4.

Alpha Chi Society was created almost 60 years ago to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among the nation's college student population.

According to Dr. Anacleto Cuellar, PAUB Alpha Chi sponsor, Monday night's initiates were drawn from all three university departments, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Education.

and outstanding members of PAUB's clubs and organizations.

A reception for honor students, their parents and friends will follow the 8 p.m. ceremonies.

PAU-B to hold convocation

PAU-Brownsville students representing academic achievement, community and university service and outstanding PAUB alumni will be honored at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the annual honors convocation to be held at the Texas Southmost College Student Center.

According to Monica Lopez, PAUB director of student services, both present and past PAUB students will be recognized at the annual ceremonies. Among those to be honored Friday are PAUB students with the highest grade point average in their respective majors, three outstanding PAUB alumni

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He sold his soul for rock n' roll.



HUMANICS SCHOLARSHIP--Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, left, Pan American University president, congratulates John David Guevara of Harlingen, who was awarded a \$1,600 scholarship by the Tom Haggal and Associates Foundation.

UCPC to supply fun at Activities night

UCPC will sponsor Activities Night on April 23 and all students as well as family and friends are invited to join the fun.

Activities Night, under the direction of UCPC Special Events Chairman Belinda Godinez, will be held in the entire UC Complex - the snack bar, lobby, ballroom, cafeteria and overflow at 7:30 p.m. till 12 midnight.

Former secretary to speak

The former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will talk about the American economy as it is affected by Mexico and Latin America today at 9:30 in the LRC Media Theatre.

Dr. Ray Marshall's latest publications focuses on the prospects of controlling illegal immigration.

"Everyone is hard at work at Activities Night," Gloria Rodriguez president of UCPC said. "I really think Pan American students won't want to miss it," Rodriguez said.

Each UCPC committee is taking up a particular project for everyone's enjoyment. The fine arts committee will provide a talent show. Ideas and issues committee will set up an art gallery. The hospitality committee will have an

Under the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor. The bandbooking committee will set up a night club. The rock group Forze will provide all types of rock music for everyone's enjoyment. The films committee will show video tapes for those who are interested in watching. The special events committee will set up a casino for everyone who wishes to socialize. The diversions committee will provide the

highlight of the evening. The committee has wrapped up a Summer Sports Wear Fashion Show. All Miss PAU candidates will act as models in the show. This will give everyone an opportunity to meet and talk to the candidates.

There will be one entrance fee and this will include free admission to every activity. Student tickets will be \$2 and general admission \$3.

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CPA SCHOLARSHIPS--Dr. Charles R. Strong, professor of accounting and representing the Valley chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, presents checks of \$250 each to Mona Hayes and Harriet Villalpando, recent recipients of Valley CPA scholarships. The award is presented each semester by the Valley chapter to an outstanding junior and continues for two additional semesters. Ms. Hayes is receiving her first award and Mrs. Villalpando is accepting her third installment. Dr. Strong was recently nominated president-elect of the Valley chapter. (Pan American University Photo)

Special dinner theatre production April 27-30

The Pan American University Theatre will present a special dinner theatre of Lanford Wilson's romantic comedy, "Talley's Folly" April 27, through April 30 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The cast of this romantic comedy includes Steve Copold and Kimberly Lewis, two experienced veterans of the university stage.

Lewis, a senior majoring in mass communications, will play 31-year-old Sally Tally.

During the play, Matt and Sally end up in an old boat house, a Victorian "folly", on the Tally property where the pain and joy of both their lives are revealed.

Ticket prices for the play, which won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for drama, are \$15 a

person and \$13 for University subscribers. Curtain call is at 8 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Dinner will feature a two-entree buffet, vegetables and a salad bar.

The University Center Ballroom will accommodate only 200 persons per night.

UCPC needs chairpersons

The University Center Program Council is looking for committee chairpersons for the 1983-84 school year.

The committees are: Bandbooking, Diversions, Films, Special Events, Ideas and Issues and Fine Arts.

Student interest in applying for the chairpersonship posts are asked to come by University Center 205 and pick up applications.

I'm nobody! Who are you?
Are you nobody too?
Emily Dickinson

Forms for degrees

Students expecting to graduate in either August or December should come by the registrars office and fill out an application said Linda Flores, assistant registrar.

Fees for the bachelors degree is \$20 and \$25 for a masters degree that have to be paid at the time of the application.

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SPORTS

Body beautiful: Valley body builders compete in Mr. Pan Am, Ms. Pan Am contests

By Karen Russell

Body builders from McAllen to Brownsville were in the spotlight Sunday night in the Pan American body builders competition.

In the women's division there were eight women who competed for the Ms. Pan American title. They came out on the stage in a lineup and performed mandatory posing first. They did individual

routine put to music their second time out on the stage. The mandatory poses had to be held until the announcer told them to relax. Some of the poses were front double bicep, right and left side chest, left tricep and the most muscular pose.

Alma Cantu, who won the Ms. Pan American title, had the crowd wrapped around her little finger the minute she came out on the stage. She had a good individual routine and the crowd loved it.

were two contests consisting of a short division and a tall division. The men performed the same mandatory poses as the women and had to do individual routines, also.

In the short division, 11 men walked out on the stage shining in the lights from the oil put on their bodies to accent their muscles.

Javier Campos won the short division. Fred Ramirez gave him some strong competition. The crowd backed Ramirez up tremendously

The tall division also had 11 men competing. First place went to a confident Robert Nino. This was chosen between the first place winner of the short division and the first place winner of the tall division.

Jeff Knipper, who is a dentist from McAllen and has been body building since high school, took second place. Third place went to Joe A. Villarreal and fourth place went to Mike Margues whose been body building for a

year. He had dropped 20 pounds before this meet, but still placed in the top five.

Mario Salazar who won fifth had a nicely toned body and the crowd showed they liked him with their whistling and yelling. The noise rose above the announcers voice as he started his individual routine which was choreographed to a song from Rocky III.

There was a good turnout for the contest.

(cont. p. 7)



The smile of confidence--Robert Nino stands on stage in the most muscular pose during his individual routine. With his buddies cheering him on from the side of the stage, Nino pumped 'em up and gave the judges everything he had. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



The lineup--This is where the contestants performed their mandatory posing. The men are from the short division and they are Horacio Martinez, Fred Ramirez (2nd place winner), Javier Campos (1st place winner), Joe Gomez, George Rendon, Roel Zamora, Raymond Camarillo. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Pat Orr (McAllen) did her routine to Lionel Ritchy's "You are the One."

Second place went to Maricela Jackson (San Antonio), third to Mela Avilez (McAllen), fourth to Lori Holman (McAllen) and fifth to Annie Hall.

In the men's division there

in his individual routine which showed the best of his muscularity. The crowd was surprised when the judges gave Ramirez second place.

Third place went to Horacio Martinez, fourth to David Suarez and fifth to Joe I. Villarreal.



Clean sweep--Alma Cantu shows off her muscles behind her trophies for most muscular, best poser and the title of Ms. Pan American consecutively. The crowd picked her out as no. 1 and so did the judges. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

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Power lifter returns nationally ranked

By Karen Russell

Power lifter Brent Allen returned from the National Power Lifting competition at Texas A&M on March 26 ranked tenth in the nation.

In order to qualify Allen had to attend a qualifying round in Corpus Christi and qualified by lifting a total of 1,521 pounds in 3 lifts. In the squat lift he hit 650 lbs., he benched 386 lbs. and he hit 573 lbs. in the regular lift.

"I hit these easily," said Allen, "and recently my lifts have gone up thanks to my workout partners, who are the strongest power lifters in the Valley, John Glapa and Jerry Welcher."

Glapa and Welcher came from New York to McAllen where Allen is living and brought their training philosophies with them. Allen said, "I wouldn't have

qualified without the help of these two men. My lifts have gone up thanks to their training philosophies."

Allen will be going to another qualifying match in El

Paso, Tx. for the '84 qualifying match.

"I gained experience in this last national meet and I'll be bringing back some hardware!" said Allen.

They give All American awards at the national meet and Allen feels confident that he has a chance at an award.

"I'd also like to thank the PAU Weight Lifting club, Stu-

dent Activities, the Athletic department and Lon Kruger for their financial backing. The expenses are tremendous and without these people I wouldn't have been able to attend nationals."

(cont'd. p. 6)

The other competitors were J.K. Guetzon, Hellen Burch (women's division), Rolando Trevino, Joe Gomez, Raymond Camarillo, George Rendon, Roel Zamora, Steve Schweizer (men's short division), Manuel Cavazos, Trevo Cortez, Omar Ozuna, Joel H. Richard, and Anthony Stallone (men's tall division).



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PKT, APO & KD's win games

Chugging down raw eggs and eating whipped cream pies were just a few of the things the Phi Kappa Tau's, the Alpha Phi Omega's and the Kappa Delta's did best at Tuesday's Pan American Games as each took first place in their respective divisions.

Taking 1st place in the men's division were the Phi Kappa Tau's followed by the IK's in second place and Phi Kappa Theta in third.

The Co-Ed division was dominated by the APO's in first, the Young Democrats in second and a tie for third place between Alpha Kappa Psi and H.E.P.

In the Women's division, the Kappa Delta sorority took first place while the Delta Zeta sorority took second.

About 12 teams competed

in various events ranging from the egg chug to leap frog and piggy back races (Pan Am style).

According to Sandra Aviles, Pan American Games chairperson, the games were a real success and through the cooperation of the teams competing, the games were over soon after third period.

"Because we no longer have an Activity Period we only had third period in which to do the games," she said. "The games went better than last year's because everyone was enthusiastic and really tried their best . . . the teams were all very cooperative. I would like to congratulate the winners and thank all of those who served as judges."

The first, second and third place trophies are available to

the winners at the PAUSA office, UC 318.

The teams that competed were APO, Bronc Corps of Cadets, HEP, Young

Democrats, Alpha Kappa Psi and American humanics.

Also competing were Kappa Sigma, IKs, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta.

Bishop to celebrate Mass Tuesday

The Catholic Campus Ministry invites everyone to a mass that is being celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick on Tuesday, at the Campus Chapel from 10:30 - 11:30 (Activity Period). There will be a pot luck lunch after mass at the Campus Ministry Center (1615 W. Kuhn) all are invited.

There will be the Wednesday night meeting, sleepover

and suavy on April 13, 20, 27, also we will be open during exam week with coffee, tea, and a place to crash on May 9, 10, 11.

Also CCM would like to invite you to an end of the year appreciation picnic, at Benson Park from 4 p.m. until dark. Come casual.

Masses on April 19, 26, and May 3rd from 10:30 -11:30 a.m.



Airborne--Michelle Estrada of the Kappa Delta sorority flies over Kathleen Sanfilippo during the Pan Am games Tuesday. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, April 21, 1983

Pan American University

31st year, No. 26



Catching some ZZZZ--Leticia Stamper found out that the car door is an excellent place to rest her head in the University Center parking lot. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Everything goes at Activity nite

This Saturday everything from films to ice cream is being provided at the UCPC Activities night.

The entire University Center complex will be utilized from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

There is one entrance fee and this will include free admission to every activity. Student tickets are \$2 and general admission is \$3. Tickets can be obtained by calling 381-2266 or 381-2260.

Each University Center Program Council Committee will have a different project going on for the students enjoyment.

Ideas and issues will have an art gallery set up in the snack bar. Under the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor is being sponsored by the hospitality committee.

Under bandbooking 'Forz' will be playing all types of rock music at the nightclub segment.

The movie 'Poltergeist' and other video tapes are being shown by the films committee.

Miss Pan Am candidates will also take part at the talent activity. The candidates will have a question and answer session. Anyone still wishing to sign up for the talent show can call 381-2266 for more information.

For those with gambling in their blood, casino night is scheduled to be there under the auspices of the special events committee. Play money is available with prizes going to the winners.

Upcoming Summer Sports Wear Fashions are provided by the diversions committee. What's in and What's not will give students a preview of upcoming clothing.

Teacher job fair today

Students can talk to about 40 school districts that have signed up for the third annual job fair, which will take place in the Ballroom from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 21.

All the school districts in the Valley except Port Isabel will participate according to Romulo Martinez, placement and testing director.

He said he wanted students to take advantage of this opportunity to interview with different school districts.

"We want students to sign up for the interviews in this office, he said. "If students have not signed up with the placement office they should as soon as possible. We want to give the recruiters a data sheet and a transcript so they can get a good picture of the student being interviewed."

He said it was possible to register with the placement office the same day of the fair and have it in the hands of the recruiters that afternoon.

"We feel the more occupational opportunities we present the students the better their selectiveness of employment will be," Martinez said. "The more selective the

students are the happier they will be in their work."

Students interested in this fair should come by this office first in order to register and receive all the information.

He said that dress was very important if the students are looking for a job.

Males should wear a coat and tie and females should wear a business like dress, he suggested.

Some of the school districts participating in this event are Austin, Brownsville, Carrizo Springs, Corpus Christi, Crystal City, Dallas, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edinburg, Fort Worth and Galena Park.

Others are Goose Creek, Harlingen, Hidalgo, La Feria, La Marque, La Joya, La Villa, Los Fresnos, Lyford, McAllen, Mercedes and Mission.

Also participating are Monte Alto, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Progreso, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, Rio Hondo, Roma, San Antonio, San Benito, Santa Rosa, South Texas, Temple, Valley View, Victoria, Weslaco and Zapata.

Jazz, folkloric dancers to present joint concert

The Pan American Jazz and Folkloric Dancers will present their second annual joint concert Saturday and Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, and will feature authentic dances from Mexico and various forms of modern jazz.

Distinguished service

awards will be presented during the Saturday evening concert to Florinda Olivares of Mexico City and to Marie Vick of Houston, patrons of the Folkloric Dancers.

Admission at the door is \$3. Tickets may be purchased prior to April 20 for \$2 in Room 119 of the Physical Education Complex from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six seek Miss Pan American title

Six women will run for the title of Miss Pan American 1983, Tuesday and Wednesday with the winner being crowned on April 30, between the Bronc's double-header against Trinity University.

The women will be presented during Activity Night on Saturday. Ella Harris UCPC commentator, will interview each contestant based on information of the contestant's hobbies and interests.

Students with validated I.D.'s will be allowed to vote on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the LRC and UC Center. The voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the LRC and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UC.

The women on the ballot are as follows:

Sandra Aviles, sponsored by the International Student Association, is a member of that organization. Aviles is also a member of the PAUSA Senate, the Ladies of Camelot of which she is secretary of the prospective class, and vice-president of the Residence

Hall Association. She is a member of BARCA, the 1981 MCM treasurer, and a recipient of a National Leadership Institute Scholarship.

"I would feel very honored to represent this campus because I am proud of PAU and its students. I am involved in many activities at PAU and I will do my best to represent it always and everywhere," Aviles said.

Sandra Castillo, sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, is the president-elect of that organization. In high school, Castillo was active with the student council and yearbook staff.

"My qualifications include a genuine interest in the future of Pan American University and the student body. I feel that I can quite adequately represent the majority of the students," she said.

Veronica Hinojosa is the only independent candidate. Hinojosa is a freshman from Mercedes. She is a full-time

student taking 12 hours and feels that she would have the time and energy to devote to the title.

Gloria Leal is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and presently serves as service committee chairperson.

"I feel I am qualified for the position of Miss PAU because of my ability to interact with others and my good personality. This enables me to communicate effectively and be able to express myself as well as understand other people's needs," she said.

Kristi McAda is a freshman and is currently a member of the Pan American varsity volleyball team. She is being sponsored by HPER.

"I feel it would be a great honor to be chosen and I

would represent Pan American to the best of my ability," she said.

Vicky Sanchez, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, is a speech and hearing therapy major. Sanchez is active in the Delta Zeta sorority having served as its president. She is involved with numerous Greek organizations and was second runner-up in the 1982 Miss Pan American Pageant.

"Because I have been very active in campus activities since the fall of 1979, I feel that I understand the character of Pan American University because I am a part of that character and I feel I share with other students those high ideals and sense of pride, in striving to make Pan Am a greater institution for learning," she said.



Karen McAda



Vicky Sanchez



Sandra Aviles



Sandra Castillo



Veronica Hinojosa



Gloria Leal

COMMENTARY

****EXAMINATION SCHEDULE****
 These examination schedules apply to the Edinburg campus only

SPRING SEMESTER 1982-83

Day Classes

Thursday, May 5

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All TT English 1301 classes
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. All MWF English 1301 classes
 5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Evening English 1301 classes

Friday, May 6

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Math 1335 classes
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Math 1300 classes
 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Math 1340 classes

Monday, May 9

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-1 classes (7:45- 8:35)
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-5 classes (11:35-12:35)
 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-2 classes (9:10-10:25)
 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-5 classes (1:25- 2:40)

Tuesday, May 10

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-1 classes (7:45- 9:00)
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-2 classes (8:45- 9:35)
 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-6 classes (12:45- 1:35)
 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-7 classes (4:15- 5:30)

Wednesday, May 11

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-3 classes (10:35-11:50)
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-7 classes (1:45- 3:00)
 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-4 classes (10:45-11:35)
 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. MW-8 classes (3:10- 4:25)

Thursday, May 12

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-3 classes (9:45-10:30)
 9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-9 classes (4:35- 5:50)
 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-4 classes (12:00- 1:15)
 2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-6 classes (2:50- 4:05)

Saturday classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time on May 7, 1983.

Evening classes: (Includes 11th, 12th, 13th, & 14th periods). Final examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 5, 1983, and ending on Wednesday May 11, 1983.

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the scheduled time, prior approval by the appropriate school dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets.



APO car rally Saturday

Over 90 miles of paved and dirt roads will make up the APO Car Rally I this Saturday.

The Rally, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the UC parking lot, is also being sponsored by Coca Cola and KRIO of McAllen.

Applications for the rally will be accepted until tomorrow at the KRIO office.

"We're expecting a pretty good turnout . . . it's going

to be a lot of fun," said Martha Saucedo, APO public relations chairman.

Requirements for car entries are two occupants per vehicle, and the driver of the vehicle must have a driver's license. No substitutions of driver or crew member will be allowed. Also, contestants should have a vehicle registration, car and proof of car insurance. There will be a \$10 fee.

The object of the car rally is to reach the final destination with the least amount of acquired points. However, it is

not a question of simply driving to that destination as fast as you can, instead, clues will be provided along the way to get the contestants to various checkpoints. At these checkpoints, the contestants will be penalized for being early or late after the five-minute leeway. Also, contestants will be penalized for questions answered incorrectly. These questions will include how many fire hydrants, palm trees or flood gauges there are along the road.

- Terri Zavaleta
- Mary Bolado
- Suzy Scott
- Herbert Scott
- Martha Gonzalez
- Antonio Lopez
- Martin Chapa

Saucedo said that because this is not a race, but a race of skill on solving the clues there will be a penalty of 200 points for every minute early at a checkpoint after the five minute leeway.

Saucedo also advises that contestants who see a fellow rallier driving in a direction other than their own, should not be alarmed. She said that

even though the other driver may not be lost, you may not be lost either. She explained that the reason for this is that certain parts of the course double back.

All contestants will be awarded a t-shirt showing they participated, and a Coke Machine™. Trophies for the first, second and DLBF, (Dead Last But Finished) will be awarded at Austin Street Inn once the last car is in and the results have been tabulated. Saucedo estimates the rally will finish by 6:15 p.m.

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Letters, letters, letters, letters,

Open Letter to the Administration and Student Government:

We, the undersigned, are part of Pan American's forgotten 14 percent minority--night students. We would like to request that more attention be given to our needs and interests.

the night student population should be scheduled so that they do not conflict with our class or work schedules. We realize that this is not always possible but we would appreciate being able to attend such activities as the Rape Prevention Seminar and other informative seminars or lectures.

We would like to have more input concerning course offerings. Many courses are not of

fered at all for evening classes while others are repeated continuously. Instructors advise us to call the department head to request courses but one person calling does not make much impact and we have no opportunity to meet during "activity period" and collaborate on the courses we need.

Please ask us what we

letters They came to the valley

I am writing in regards to an editorial that was printed in the Pan American Newspaper on April 14, 1983. This editorial concerned the group of legislators who will be touring the Valley to familiarize themselves with the "problems and potentials" of the Valley. All Ms. Martinez talked about was plain old statistics.

Our legislators up in Austin have these statistics before their faces on a daily basis! Statistics is all they deal with while they are in office! Did Ms. Martinez know that the whole tour is being paid for by the Legislative Committee branch of the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

During all these stops at resort hotels and country clubs will be discussions on the unemployment of the Valley and the poverty levels of many people. But please no statistics they are boring and usually never serve a good purpose anyway.

You don't begin to solve problems by just exposing bare statistics, but by open discussion in a relaxed atmosphere, away from it all. All these companies that are hosting luncheons, breakfasts and tours are doing so with a purpose.

By showing them what their companies are all about and being generous at the same time these legislators will not

forget the Valley. When a bill is up for passage in Austin concerning more aid to the Valley, this trip will be on their minds, when bills are presented for any improvement whatsoever in the Valley those legislators will be remembering their trip to the Valley and will more than likely vote in favor of any bill presented to the house concerning the Valley. This is why Lloyd Bentsen, Sr. hosts a dinner for them at his home, for the betterment of the Valley.

By sponsoring tours like these more often our so-called pocket of poverty will turn into a pot of gold. I am assuming that Ms. Martinez does not personally know Russell Willis

or Bill Summers. Both these men have done a lot for the Valley through the Chamber.

Why don't you consider doing research on the Industrial Committee of the Valley Chamber of Commerce. Without this organization quite a few of the companies that have established themselves in the Valley and provided work for many persons would not have known about the Valley if the Industrial Committee has not gone to them up north.

Thank-You
 Chris Olague
 Sophomore Former Information Secretary Valley Chamber of Commerce

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Man, his environment:

Grad student makes first study of local ecology, wildlife

By Ella de los Santos Staffwriter

It's been said that man is a product of his environment. If it is true, to reach his highest potential, man must become more aware of his environment and actively involved in improving it.

Graduate biology student Mike Meadors is such a man. Meadors, who decided to study biology because "it was the most natural thing for me to do" is very aware and actively interested in the environment and ecology.

"We as a society, need to become aware of how man's civilization with advancements in technology, in trying to raise the standards of living, is only making the situation worse," Meadors said. "We need to educate people and show them the changes that are being made in the environment and how in the long run we will suffer from them."

Presently working on his Master's thesis, Meadors is doing his part by studying our local environment.

"The Diversity of Small Mammals in Flood Plain Communities of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas" implies more than one aspect of the local environment which Meadors is researching.

As the topic implies, Meadors' research involves the existence of small mammals (mostly rodents) in different types of habitats. When compiled, the data will tell which species prefers what type of community and of the five communities being studied, which community is most productive.

"A study like this has never been done in the Rio Grande Valley and I hope my work will prove to be of successful use," Meadors said.

His research is not only being supervised by his graduate committee but is also being done in conjunction with the U.S. Dept. of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service under the direction of Bob Schumacher of the Santa Ana Wild Life Refuge.



Gotcha--Once the rodent is trapped, Meadors must take precautions such as wearing gloves. The rodents are wild and may be rabid.

Meadors proposes that such a study of relationships of species diversity to habitat type in this area could provide useful information for wildlife biologists and refuge managers. Meadors believes the data collected will be useful in planning management strategies for the refuge in general and for small mammal species in particular.

"The information will also provide helpful insight on

which lands to purchase to expand wildlife conservation efforts. My study will add new information on the ecological distribution of small mammals in river floodplain communities; it will be the first such study to quantify density and biomass of populations in this area," Meadors said.

Meadors began collecting his data in October of 1982 and will continue until May of 1984. Meadors data is based

three day consecutive period after they are set out) and catch something, I record the standard measurements of each animal, its sex, species, and weight. I mark them using the standard method of toe clipping and then I release them. By recording how many of a certain species are caught and recaptured, I can estimate population of a species in that particular habitat.

When he is not busy working on his data, Meadors, a teaching assistant tries to encourage his students to take an interest and get involved in their community especially where environmental problems are concerned. A true to life example of what he preaches, Meadors is indeed active in conserving the ecology and the Valley's environment.

"I'm pretty active when it comes to voicing opinions and trying to get the point across. I actively participated in the public hearings concerning the Brownsville Navigatin District's proposed channel dredging last spring and I plan to participate in the public hearings next month concerning the burning of PCB's off



Turn me loose--After Meadors records the data and marks the mammal, it is released in the area where it was caught. The sites being used are on lands provided by the Santa Anna Wildlife Refuge for the project.

the coast of Brownsville," Meadors said.

"I believe that if you are concerned about something that going on you don't really like, you should let the people in power know because if they don't get any feedback and private citizens don't make any noise, you don't have a chance to change what you think is wrong. I think that if you make enough noise, someone will hear and listen to what you have to say," Meadors said.



It's a keeper--Meadors must measure, weigh, sex identify all specimen before releasing them.

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Criminologist to speak today

On April 22, Dr. C. Ray Jeffery, a pioneer in biosocial theory, will present a seminar from 8:30-10:30 at the LRC Media Theater.

Dr. Jeffery is a leading supporter of interdisciplinary techniques to deal with crime and criminal behavior. Dr. Jeffery utilized advancement of biosocial theory as a means to understand and control crime in our society.

Dr. Jeffery's many credentials include: doctorate from the University of Indiana; senior fellow, Law School, University of Chicago; lecturer and professor at Southern Illinois; Arizona State University; New York University and Washington School of Psychiatry.

Currently Dr. Jeffery is a full professor at Florida State University. He has published several books, has numerous articles and papers to his credit.



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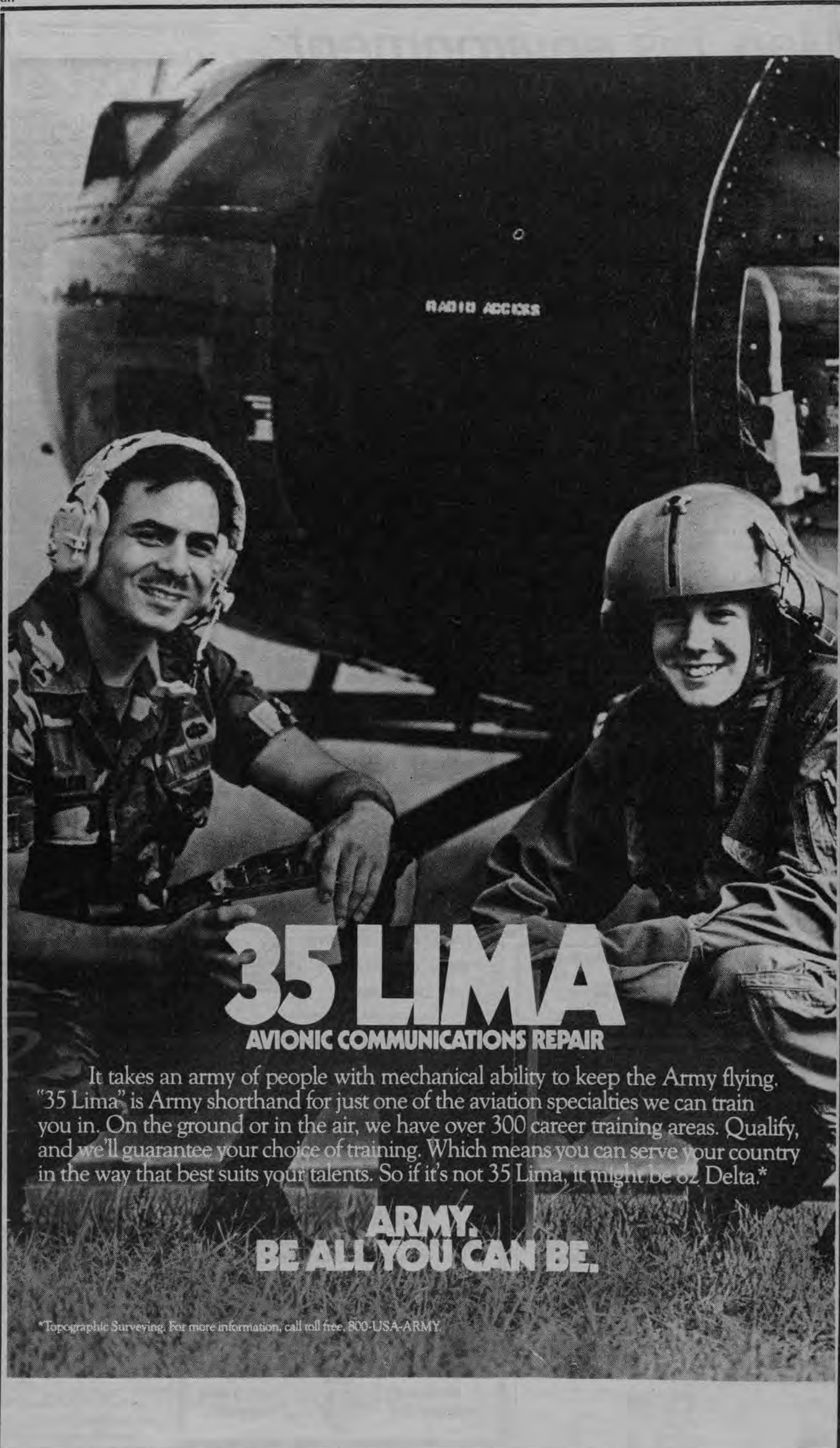
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TAET, Mass Communications scholarships being offered

Two \$350 scholarships are being offered by the Texas Association for Educational Technology for the 1983-84 academic year.

Each winner will be given an award to assist him/her in attending the annual state fall conference.

Candidates for these scholarships must meet the following:

1. Be a college senior or graduate student.
 2. Be eligible to pursue a full-time graduate course of study in Media, i.e.; mass communication, library, learning resources, film, radio-TV, etc.
 3. Be enrolled in a full-time course of study.
 4. Must complete and return application to the scholarship chairman by May 28.
 5. Have three professors or administrators (or combination of both) fill out recommendation form and send to the scholarship chairman.
- For applications and further information contact the Financial Aid Office UC Room 108.

Mass Communications majors from Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties are eligible to apply for three scholarships for use during the 1983-84 year.

The scholarships are being offered by the Tichenor Media System.

The following scholarships are being offered:

The Don Mallory/KGBT TV Mass Communications Scholarship with \$1,500 for the school year and the offer of summer employment with the station in 1984. The KGBT AM Spanish Radio Mass Communications Scholarship also offering \$1,500 and the offer of summer employment at the station in '84.

The KELT Radio Mass Communications Scholarship for \$1,000.

Students must meet all of the following criteria:

1. Be a U.S. citizen.
2. Be a permanent resident in the Rio Grande Valley.
3. Be presently enrolled as a full-time student at a

credited college or university for the upcoming academic year.

4. Be or will be majoring in Mass Communications.

5. If a high school senior must have an overall average of at least a C+.

6. If a college student, must have an overall GPA of at least 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 in Mass Communications.

The completed applications must be submitted with two letters of recommendation from individuals who can best evaluate your abilities and talents.

Your high school transcript and college entrance exam scores and/or college transcript and your parent's and/or your recent federal income tax and return and/or your recent paycheck stub should also be included.

For applications and information contact the Financial Aid Office at the University Center Room 108.



Jazz, Folkloric dance concert--Both groups are being featured this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. For more information call Rhonda Johnson at 381-3501.

Musical workshop Saturday

An assistant professor of music education at the University of Texas, Arlington, will conduct a workshop on teaching strategies and activities using music here Saturday, April 23.

Dr. Peggy Bennett is the presenter for the workshop on "Symbolizing Sound: What Do the Children Hear?"

She has extensive training and experience in Education Through Music, a technique developed 12 years ago by Mary Helen Richards, a music

teacher who was dissatisfied with the conventional way music was taught in the late 1950's.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Complex. It is sponsored by the Pan American University Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The workshop will focus on teaching strategies and activities appropriate to various age levels and learning situations of children.

Registration for the workshop may be made by sending the registrant's name, address, and telephone number to Marty Richardson, Instructor; Department of Music, Pan American University, 1201 W. University Drive, Edinburg, TX 78539.

A registration fee of \$5 will be charged to non-students and is non-refundable. Checks should be made payable to MENC Student Chapter. More information may be obtained by calling 381-3476.

Parents handbook

for disabled children goes to press

The second edition of a "Handbook for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities" authored by Dr. Robert J. Schoonover has been released by The Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc. Of Danville, Ill.

Dr. Schoonover, a professor in the education department at Pan American university at Brownsville, wrote the original handbook in 1976. This second edition, according to its author, has been expanded from nine to 11 chapters and the appendix section has been doubled from four to eight practical guides for parents with learning disabled children.

Included in the chapters are methods of identifying the learning disabled child, a guide to specific disabilities, special learning problems and what can be done at home to help the learning disabled child.

Dr. Schoonover is a native of Wisconsin and is married and has five children. He holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and

Kansas University. His extensive teaching experience began in 1956 and has continued to the present with specialties in physical and special education. During his

career he has been cited as an "Outstanding Young Educator of American" and is listed in "Who's Who in American Higher Education".





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Rape victim speaks

'Something a woman shouldn't have to go through'

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last story in our series on rape. The Pan American wishes to thank Sally Wadsworth, the rape crisis coordinator for the women's help group, Women Together; and especially "Diane" who agreed to talk to us.
By Anna Martinez
Staffwriter

On a rainy Friday morning in October 1981, a woman was raped at knifepoint in her home by an intruder.

A year and a half later, she still suffers mental anguish from it.

Diane was living in Galveston at the time. (Names and places have been changed.) Since then, she has moved back to the Valley and she has changed jobs. Her whole life has changed because of the brutal incident.

"I had always been such an independent person," Diane said "I gave up a little independence after it happened."

She explained that while she continues to live alone, she is now sometimes frightened to do "normal things."

"It's something a woman

shouldn't have to go through," she said, her voice breaking slightly.

She said she chose to talk to a reporter about her experience because "somebody has to take the responsibility to let women know."

"I have not done any volunteer work for Women Together (who counseled her) and I felt a certain amount of guilt," she said. "It's my way of letting women know it can happen to you."

Since the rape, Diane said she has experienced a wide range of emotions.

"Initially, I was terrified," she said, fidgeting a cigarette lighter. "You don't know if you can even go home again. They never caught him."

Diane said her sleeping habits changed for a while after the rape.

"I slept alot," she said. "I guess it was my way of getting away from reality." (Excessive sleep is recognized symptom of depression.)

The same day, she came to her parents' home in the Valley. One morning, she remained in bed asleep as her parents went out for a walk.

When she awoke, she

found that her parents had left a door unlocked. Terrified, she locked that door, then locked herself in the bathroom.

"Any other time, and I wouldn't have thought twice about that open door," Diane said.

Besides fear, she also experienced anger, "a lot of anger" she said.

"I felt anger at the person and at the police department for not catching him," she said. "I also felt anger at myself. You don't take precautions until after it happens."

For the most part, she said the police department was helpful.

"They responded quickly to the call," she said. She was surprised and angered, though, when they asked her for the name of the rapist.

"After learning more about rape, though, I found it's not unusual to know the name of the man who raped you," she explained. Studies show that two-thirds of the women raped know the attacker.

Diane said the police were also "real helpful when they took me to the hospital." She

explained that while she was not accompanied by a woman officer, she did take a "close female friend."

The department was also responsive "right at first," Diane said. "But after a month or so, they just filed it away."

She said there were problems with the initial investigation also. For instance, she had left the bindings the rapist had wrapped around her wrists exactly as they were except she has loosened them. After asking one officer if she could take them off, she did so. However, the investigator who came later said she should have left them on for evidence.

Diane said she was also angered that while the police had dusted for fingerprints, the knife the rapist has threatened her with, they were unable to get prints from it.

"He left the knife and they didn't get fingerprints; that's always angered me," she said.

Six months after she was raped, Diane moved back to the Valley "because it's a slower pace here and the crime rate is lower," she said.

"I'm not as afraid here as I was over there."

She also moved back because her family is here, and "it was nice being close to family."

"My family was marvelous--wonderful," Diane said. Immediately afterward she stayed with them in her Valley home for a while and when she went back to Galveston, her sister went back with her and stayed with her for a few weeks.

The rape was hard on her whole family, Diane said. Both her parents were very angry that it has happened, "but they were never angry at me," she said.

The man she was seeing at the time was also supportive, even when she experienced, flashbacks when she was with him. Diane said the relationship is in trouble now, though it has nothing to do with the rape.

With that in mind, though, she said she has thought of what it will be like for her to start new relationships, "and it just scares me."

"The thought of developing new relationships with men is hard," she said. "I don't know

if I can trust them."
If her fear is not completely dissipated, it has diminished somewhat. Diane said that she feels she is not as frightened now as she was at first.

"I have progressed a lot," she said. "I'm not afraid of people asking directions, now. I can go for days without thinking about it but during the first few months after it happened, it was always there."

"I'm so busy now," she said. "I've got a new job and I'm enjoying it. I don't have the time to sit and dwell on it."

"I feel like I can handle myself. But I still think I should be able to sleep with the light off."

Since the rape, Diane is more cautious.

"It's routine to walk in my apartment and lock the door behind me," she said. She also often forgets to take her glasses off before going to bed, saying she can hardly see without them. Diane said she is not sure if she does that out of a subconscious fear.

Diane also keeps a gun now.

"It's sad that we have to protect our bodies," she said.

Conference speaker discusses business strategy

Although few people attended the 1983 Business Conference, it proved to be quite interesting to those students and businessmen who attended the afternoon session.

Looking at strategies for the development of management potential of higher education and its strength and weaknesses was one of the main topics of Dr. Donald C. LeLong, Director of the Institute for Higher Education Management at the University of Texas at Austin.

LeLong said that first a person has to take a look at the

environment in discussing that type of analysis today. Then examine the environment in terms of the opportunity and constraints it provides and our environment is that of the economic sector of colleges and universities because most of our participants are academic administrators.

LeLong then said that one would then have to look at the internal strengths and weaknesses of the organization, its capabilities and shortcomings. Also a person needs to take a look at values and preferences of individuals. In other words, by giving the

person likes to do rather than what they can do.

He feels that in colleges and universities there seems to be a very high value placed on scholarships and reflection. Many graduate and undergraduate students seem to regard college scholarships as the supreme accomplishments. On the other hand, there is little role value placed on action once the problem is understood. There is also relatively low value placed on the construction of policies and procedures to do something about the learning that is taking place.

There is a high value placed on freedom and experimentation preferable more highly than anything else with respect to this particular kind of organization; in fact, "the freedom to pursue the truth is the cornerstone of the modern university and the modern college," LeLong said.

"There is a very high regard to the great value placed on excellence and the prestige that goes along with excellence," he said. "Next to freedom it is probably the most cherished value in the college or in the university. Every faculty member wants to be the best historian or physicist in the department as possible. Students also want

to be on the honor, they want to be good students; there is a high value placed on excellence."

Finally, Dr. LeLong said, "most individuals want to be more than they are, they want to accomplish more than they are accomplishing, and that's what higher education is all about."

Another main point stressed in his speech was that of educational freedom. He feels that every student should be able to do their own thing by institutionalizing the academic freedom.

Using graphics to point out the main points of his presentation, Col. John P. Caruso talked mainly about education

in the Armed Forces and how it is funded.

Col. Caruso is presently dean of students and administration at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C.

The armed services officer, regardless of service has been through some types of free commissioning help such as reserve officer training corp, military academy, or officer candidacy school.

With these educational facilities he has shown the potential of a good officer, and so he is commissioned.

They start out with an in-

See page 11

Professor publishes 3 works in Tendril poetry magazine

The summer issue of 'Tendril,' a poetry magazine will contain three poems by Seth Wade, an assistant professor of English.

One of Wade's poems 'Elegy for Maureen' relates the life death of a friend. 'Alba' reflects on the lack of meaning in the work and 'Boll Weevil'

relates how a character somewhat like McMurphy in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' upsets the conventional routine of a general hospital.

Three shorter poes by Wade will appear later this year in the periodical "The Kindred Spirit," published in

Kansas. 'Tendril' was established five years ago and has been called by one critic "the most ambitious and well-produced new poetry magazine in America."

Wade currently teaches a course in creative writing.

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El Salvador 'no-win' situation for U.S.

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

The U.S. involvement in El Salvador is a "no-win situation," said a United Nations liaison for the outlawed Salvadorian political party, Fuente Democratico Revolucionario.

Arnoldo Ramos, speaking to a handful of students on campus last week, said that attempts by the United States to support El Salvador's right-wing government can only fail because of the right-wing government's lack of unity.

Ramos said that the Salvadorian economy, the government army and the elitist landowners are in such disarray that the better-organized guerrilla forces—who have the support of the people—have a better chance of winning.

"There is a distorted perception of the news in this country brought about by the administration that the FDR has no popular support," Ramos said. "But this is not true."

Rebel forces, he said, often reported by the media to be no greater in number than 6,000, actually number about 20,000 armed men. It has even been reported that there was more than 5,000 men in just one of El Salvador's 14 providences.

Answering to a charge that guerrilla forces used Soviet-supplied weapons, Ramos said that 80 percent of the weapons they used were not from the Soviet Union, but came from "the Socialist Republic of Oakland, California."

In addition, he said that the guerrillas are operating in 12 of the 14 providences, that they controlled more than 20 percent of the national territory and that they had control of the Pan American highway, as well as other vital supply lines.

"We can paralyze the normal flow of traffic at will," he said. "The control we have of the communication facilities—the sabotage we carry out—is also having a tremendous impact on the economy."

Ramos said that the Salvadorian economy was depressed, with the production of sugar, coffee and cotton dropping about 35 percent.

"The Salvadorian economy is being kept alive by American money," he said. "It's like a cadaver being kept

alive by artificial means."

The guerrilla control of supply lines has proven that the Salvadorian army was ineffective in carrying out its strategies.

"The Salvadorian army," Ramos said, paraphrasing a quote from a magazine article, "cannot walk and chew gum at the same time."

The Salvadorian army, Ramos said, has notoriously low moral, it soldiers surrendering at the first sign of trouble in battle.

Along with U.S. support in firepower, Ramos said that the Salvadorian army was desperately trying to build up the size of its forces, even to the point of "forced recruiting of 14-and-15-year olds into the army."

Ramos said that the Sal-

vadorian army was also using search-and-destroy tactics—the same tactics used by American forces in Vietnam—which are more effective in killing the civilian population than anything else.

The wealthy land-owning oligarchy, or aristocracy, which are behind the military operations, Ramos said, is totally opposed to any kind of reform and will concede nothing to the common people.

"In the past 51 years, there hasn't been a single social economic reform," Ramos said. "And that's the real root of the revolution, the real reason for it."

These wealthy landowners control the economy of El Salvador completely, Ramos said—controlling the lands, the banks and the means through

which trade takes place.

"It's a totally closed economic system, which 85 percent of the people do not participate in at all," Ramos said. "It's an economic system not even Milton Friedman could defend."

Some of the Salvadorian elite claim they want change, Ramos said, but what they really want is superficial or "cosmetic reforms," because they are afraid the common people will revolt if they do not get the reforms they want.

"Politically and militarily the country is splitting into different power sections and the U.S. goal—instead of being cohesive and unifying—is divisive," he said. "That is why we argue that it is a no-win situation for the United States."

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'El Bronco' goes for fall delivery

Distribution of the 1983 El Bronco yearbook has been moved to the fall semester in order to provide students with complete coverage of the school year.

Anyone who will not be able to pick up the yearbook during the fall semester should contact the El Bronco staff to make arrangements to have the book mailed. There is a

\$2.50 postage and handling charge to have the book mailed.

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'Technology has greatest impact today' ... Ogden

Of the many elements in the external environment which effect human resources, technology has the greatest impact today, an electronics executive said here this month.

Robert F. Ogden, manager of employee relations planning at the General Electric Corporation in Fairfield, Conn., was the key note speaker at 1983 Management Perspectives, an executive seminar, sponsored by the School of Business early this month.

Through a slide presentation, Ogden outlined several external environmental factors that will affect the work force in the 1980's.

The element having the greatest impact on human resources in technology. "The technology of today has been termed the 'second industrial revolution'," Ogden said. "With the use of microprocessors, robots and other forms of high technology, the results will be an altered work structure, changing skill requirements and dislocation of employees who are not technologically advanced."

Today's economy, though showing signs of less unemployment has not deterred plant closing legislation, job creation programs and pressure from job protectionists, Ogden pointed out. Ogden stressed that although the average growth for the GNP is 3 percent for the 1980's but is a full point lower than in the 1960's.

Population shifts such as a drop in the birth rate and higher life expectancies affect the labor force. Though indicators point to a trend of fewer people in the work force, Ogden explained that adjustments will occur.

One such adjustment will be the growing number of females in the work force. "By 1990, statistics show that 70 percent of the work age females will work," Ogden said. Also, the number of individuals working over 65 will increase.

"Currently, there are very few that choose to work past age 65," Ogden said.

The education factor of the external environment showed that graduation students will have higher expectations and aspirations when hired by a firm. There will be increasing loyalty to the profession than to the company. This means, according to Ogden, "that management needs to give more incentives to workers and be more attuned to the specific answers employees want."

"More employees will be interested in the how's and why's when given an assignment," Ogden said.

Ogden explains this trend due to the fact that although the number of high school graduates has declined, the number of high school graduates going to college has increased. "There will be more college degree people in a job other than what they were trained for," Ogden said.

"This could lead to job frustration." Currently, there are more women attending college than men and the number of part-time students is increasing rapidly, according to the statistics Ogden gave.

The labor movement is another external element that employers need to be aware of in the 1980's. Ogden attributes this to the eroding union membership.

"Because union membership has declined, new groups will be formed among workers to pursue collective action," Ogden said. "Also unions must refocus on under-represented segments of the work force, seek greater cooperation among the work force and get back to the 'grass roots' to sharply define strategies of the 80."

Ogden pointed out that currently, there are major legislative decisions that will affect human resources such as the solvency of the Social Security System, uncapping the mandatory retirement, controlling health care costs, immigration reform, providing training for the structurally unemployed and plant closing procedures.

Concluding his lecture, Ogden gave a list of planning assumptions that corporations should consider for the business strategy in the 1980's. These included: the need for technologically skilled people will increase, the

continued infusion of technology will alter the work force, the age profile of the work force is changing, management credibility and work satisfaction is eroding and U.S. industry is fighting for survival on an international stage.

The floor was then opened for questions. Most questions dealt with technology.

F. J. Brewerton expressed his appreciation and commended Ogden for his com-

plete and thorough research. Both Miguel Navarez and Brewerton both agreed that the outlook was a "bit chilled."

Ogden has been with General Electric for more than 30 years. Before joining the company, he served in the Korean War. He was discharged as 1st lieutenant. He is a member of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce in Connecticut.

Brewerton in his opening

remarks said that although the School of Business has had an annual business program, this is the second consecutive year in which it was classified as an executive conference. Last year the conference was titled,

"Strategic Management". Brewerton hopes to continue bringing in executives for similar conference. The companies of the speakers underwrite the cost of the program thus, the seminar is free to students and the public.

Businesses should set goals, plan strategies

In another afternoon session, T.E. Grosskopf Jr., vice president of management services in IBM's Customer Service Division, said businesses should ask themselves where they are now and where they want to be in the future so they can implement a strategy to attain their goal.

His topic, "Building and Implementing a Business Strategy," outlined the strategy IBM uses to plan its goals.

"Many people know what they want to do, but they haven't articulated it so it can stare them in the face," Grosskopf said, referring to it as set by businessmen.

He said strategy should be formulated, implemented, and then evaluated." By

evaluating the strategy at periodic intervals, a business can measure the amount of progress it has made in attaining its goals, he said.

The elements of a strategy, as outlined by Grosskopf, are 1. Mission, 2. Objective, 3. Environment, 4. Opportunities, and 5. Action Plan.

The mission should state where the business is today and where it wants to be tomorrow. The objectives should state what it is the business is trying to accomplish. Under environment, a business should examine what the world is like today and project what it will be like in the future.

Opportunities should state what obstacles the business must overcome, and the action plan is how the business

will overcome the obstacles.

Grosskopf said that if a business implements a strategy such as the one he outlined, it will help it to keep developing and growing, but it must follow the strategy discipline.

About 100 students attended the session.

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SPORTS

Broncs take 1st in tourney



Showing off their trophy—The Broncs took the first place trophy at the Monterrey tournament on April 9. Pictured are (front row) Ray Villarreal, Fernando Sar-

torius and Coach Raul Martinez; (back row) Javier Sartorius, Kyle Posey, Ruben Nunez and John Valdez. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Monterrey Tech, Club Campestre and University of Regiomontana felt the wrath of the Bronc tennis team when the broncs went up against three teams in the Monterrey tournament, April 9.

PA won the tournament with an overall win of 27 matches in doubles and singles and only one loss in singles. To date the Broncs have a 13-6 record in division play.

Against Tech the Broncs only lost one match and won eight. They played as follows:

1. Javier Sartorius was defeated by Guillermo Guereque, 6-1, 6-4.
2. Fernando Sartorius defeated Rafael Abhum, 6-1, 6-3.
3. Kyle Posey beat Oscar Cabrera, 6-2, 6-0.
4. John Valdez defeated Francisco Villarreal, 6-2, 6-2.
5. Ray Villarreal defeated Humberto Tapia, 7-5, 6-3.
6. Ruben Nunez defeated Adrian Gonzalez, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles the Broncs swept over Tech and won all the matches.

Club Campestre played to

no avail, because the Broncs took all the matches against them. In singles the Broncs played as follows:

1. J. Sartorius defeated Tronco, 6-1, 6-2.
2. F. Sartorius defeated O. Hinojosa, 6-2, 6-1.
3. Posey played 3 matches to defeat S. Villarreal, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
4. Valdez volleyed past A. Longoria, 6-2, 6-4.
5. Villarreal beat J. Gutierrez, 6-0, 7-6.
6. Nunez defeated J. Muguerza, 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles the Broncs cleaned up again and a good example of this was Sartorius and Posey's win, 6-0, 6-0.

University of Regiomontana couldn't get passed the Broncs for a single win. In singles the Broncs had no trouble winning, eventhough, Posey and Nunez had to play 3 matches each for their wins. In doubles it was the same story. One group didn't get to play because of default, but it counted as a win for PAU anyway.

The tennis team had their final match on April 18 against Rice in Houston.

Bronc Sports Calendar

Baseball:

April 16--Broncs vs. Trinity at San Antonio

April 23-24--Broncs vs. Lamar at Beaumont

The Broncs will be playing at home next weekend April 29-30.



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PEACE CORPS

Recruits sign with Broncs

Two strong and highly promising basketball recruits, Troy Dingle at 6 feet 8 inches and Wayne Fulford at 6 feet 5 inches, have signed national letters of intent to play for PAU next season.

"They are outstanding young men who were heavily recruited by other major universities," said Coach Lon Kruger, PAU athletic director.

"Dingle is a post man and a good athlete," said Kruger, "and he's getting better all the time."

"Fulford is an intense competitor and worker. He does a good job inside."

Dingle, a star from Hagerstown Junior College in Maryland, earned All-Regional honors. He averaged 16.1 points and 11.2 rebounds. A force under the basket, Dingle was sought by many major universities including Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, East Carolina and Jacksonville.

Fulford averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds for Port Charlotte High in Florida. He will be a Bronc freshman and he spent last year at the Naval Academy Prep School in Rhode Island. Both the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of South Florida wanted to sign Fulford out of high school.

"Both of them come from solid family backgrounds. Both are from military families and are well-disciplined young men," said Coach Kruger.

Five other Broncs signed in November under the new NCAA recruiting rules. They were also highly sought after by other NCAA Division I universities.

The new NCAA rules that were passed spring semester did not effect recruiting this year because they won't go into effect until 1986.

"We had to go by the old rules this time," Kruger said, "but when the new rules come into effect, I think they will propose a positive effect on recruiting."

The old rules require that beginning freshmen have a 2.0 overall GPA and those coming from junior colleges must have 24 hours from the school they're transferring from. After becoming a student here, they have to carry a minimum of 12 hours and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

The two newcomers who signed in April, shape up as major factors for the 1983-84 Broncs. They will join the five November signees plus seven returning lettermen this coming season.

Recruiting is not over yet and Kruger hopes to sign a couple more men. Summer recruiting will be for the next season.

1984

Athletic club kicks off drive

By Karen Russell

The Bronc Athletic club set off their new drive for 1984 Tuesday night.

Harry Gilligan stated the two major goals which are (1) to make the club larger and (2) to kick off the 1984 drive for April and May. They have set their goal at \$60,000. It is approximately \$2,602 for tuition, books, fees and room and board for the athletics. The \$60,000 would go for this and for other things such as travel that state funds can't be used for. State funds can't be used to promote athletics in any way.

President Miguel Nearez stated that for athletics the school had to go to the public for funds and the community could help provide a margin of excellence that state funds can't provide.

The budget has been set at \$120,000 for funding scholar-

ships and the club hopes to be able to accomplish that goal.

Pledges can be made in amounts of \$100, \$250, \$600, \$1,250, \$2,500 and \$5,000. Each member receives a plaque. The club has 190 donors and they achieved their goal last year.

There are 11 drive captains who will be working with their workers to bring in donations. The drive captains are: Buddy Walsh, Dr. Ben Garza, Mike Egan, Geoff Westapher, Jim Fox, Dianal Krienhop, Carl Torsloff, Randy Summers, Mike Neff, J.J. Avila (President) and David Oliveria. These men can be reached through the athletic department.

"Not many people get to see NCAA Division I play and this area is so isolated. We have a good thing here with PAU and it is time we started helping out," said Mike Neff, treasurer of the executive board of directors.

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Continued from page 6

dividual who is not being looked at to see if he can be put into a magnate program, but they go through with the stages of his career and develop his potential so that they can develop a senior leader that they will need for the future.

Certain things that are done to develop a magnate leader

Math department to sponsor contest

Pan American is planning a field day for South Texas high school students that will test their brains, not their brawn.

The university's mathematics department is inviting high schools to send teams of up to 10 students for mathematics competition to be held May 5.

The school with the highest team score will win a trophy and individual students will also receive awards.

It is also the department's way of establishing eligibility for merit scholarships to winners who enroll at Pan American to pursue majors or minors in mathematics.

"The demands of technology for increased competence in mathematics has given the impetus to the mathematics department to host this event. Its goal is to encourage the study of mathematics and to reward excellence in that field," said Dr. John Huber, head of the department.

Registration for the event will be held at 1 p.m. May 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium lobby. Nursing Dept.

taking applications

The nursing department is in the process of evaluating student applications for the Fall 1983 Nursing Class.

Positions for the class are limited. Students who want to be considered for the Fall 1983 Class and have not notified the Nursing Department directly, must do so by April 30, 1983.

Applications will be evaluated according to ACT Social Science score, Math Placement Test score (or Math 1300 course) Nelson-Denny Reading Grade Level, College G.P.A. (Grade Point Average) and completion of prerequisite courses.

Then there is the formal service schooling which consists of the basic course, the advanced course, command and general staff college and senior service college. After these specified courses, the individual can go into specialized training that may include such things as education, controller, and economist

by. The students will hear a welcome address by Huber, and then will undergo the testing to determine individual and school winners.

Further information about the mathematics field day may be obtained by calling Don Skow, chairman for the event, at 381-3536, or the mathematics department at 381-3452.

engineering. Virtually all officers will attend their branch advanced course. A person cannot apply to this school, but rather is selected by that certain department. For about 50 percent of the officers, this is about the highest form of schooling they will be attending. Caruso said "that trying to cram about two years worth of training into about a 10-month period is very intense."

Then there's the senior service college which are eligible for this level of schooling will attend.

"In about a seven-year period approximately 23 to 25 percent of officers will attend that school," said Caruso. There is also a lot more schooling available and these are just small samples of the course that can be taken.

Each service has their specific requirements within the service and the officer will then be sent off to other colleges and universities for their branch degrees.

Another topic covered by the Caruso was that of Career Management. In career management, the approach of

each service is very similar. Each deals with the problems of matching up the resources available to that service for the requirements that are placed on them.

Officers enroll in a senior service college or cooperative degree program to acquire a Masters Degree if they don't already have one.

In a more informal speech presentation, using visual aids William Wiggernhorn, director at Motorola Training and Education Center from Rolling Meadows, Ill. said, "Texas is a great place to work

because of the great economic growth."

Wiggernhorn also talked about the different areas in the Xerox Corporation, Sales Management, Marketing, and Corporate Education and training.

More students should take advantage of these seminars to strengthen their educational goals. This can give the student the opportunity to get familiar with the different fields involved with management education or the other different types of business courses or fields.

Business school has jobs for graduates

The Pan American School of Business Administration is seeking applications for graduate teaching and research assistants for next fall.

The successful candidates will work approximately 16 hours a week in the accounting laboratory, teaching business education classes, or will be assigned to a faculty

research project.

Each position will carry a stipend of approximately \$5,500 for nine months.

Qualifications for these appointments are clear admis-

sion to the university's graduate school and the MBA program and enrollment in the MBA program for a minimum of six semester hours.



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9:15 - 11:00	UNDER THE RAINBOW CAFETERIA	
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THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, April 28, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 27



Up a Tree—Clarissa Soto is one of 15 children enrolled in the University Early Childhood Center. A few spots in the summer and fall day care programs are still available to children of PAU students and staff. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Publications Committee selects newspaper, yearbook editors

Editors for the newspaper and yearbook 1983-84 school year were selected by the Publications Committee Tuesday.

Two Edinburg students, Nora E. Lopez and Brad Nibert were selected editors of the Pan American newspaper and the "El Bronco" yearbook.

Lopez, a sophomore has worked on the newspaper staff for two years as News Editor and Managing Editor. In high school she served three years on the publications staff and served as associate editor.

In addition, Lopez was the 1981 District Editorial Champion for the 28-AAAAA District and advanced to regional. She is also a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society. Lopez

graduated in 1981.

"With the help of our newly acquired Video display Terminal, I think we are already one step ahead. In fact, many of the changes I wish to make involve the VDT. The VDT, if used properly, will

speed up the production of the paper, which in turn gives us more time to carefully go over the copy before it is printed," Lopez said.

Nibert is a freshman and serves as sports editor of the "El Bronco" yearbook. He is a

1982 graduate having served on the "Bobcat News" for three years and editor his senior year. Other activities were co-editor of the literary magazine and copy-editor of the yearbook.

Nibert won first place in Editorials in 1982 in District competition.

"With the yearbook going to a fall delivery and now being sold its promotion will have to be increased to ensure a greater distribution among the students, faculty and staff," Nibert said.

Mrs. Joyce Prock is the publications advisor.



Nora Lopez



Brad Nibert

On campus jobs are best bet

Increasingly, young men and women are relying on part-time jobs to help pay their way through college.

And with jobs getting harder to find off-campus, the best place to look for one is on-campus, advises Pan American University's financial aid director.

"Because of the peso devaluation, young people are finding it harder to find jobs in the places they have usually relied on for part-time jobs, places like the malls and retail businesses. They are hiring fewer part-time workers, not more," says Clementin-Cantu.

"The number of work-study jobs on campus, on the other hand, is remaining relatively stable."

Work-study jobs, in which Pan American places about 675 students each fall, pay the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, usually for 10 to 15 hours a week, she said.

The jobs include everything from working in the library to the payroll office.

"Our work-study students are really a very important part of the university's work force. Work-study is a good opportunity for students to get job experience and learn im-

portant job skills. The students are expected to perform as any employees," she said.

Almost two-thirds of Pan American's 9,400 students hold down jobs while they're going to school. Most of them work 20 hours a week or more, according to Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, dean of Instructional Services.

With cuts in federal financial aid programs, Pan American is trying to help more students find jobs, on campus and off, to help them pay their educational expenses.

One of its most recent steps was to establish a Student Employment Service, which matches up Pan American students with jobs in the private sector.

In the first seven months of the service's operation, 725 students have signed up for jobs and about 137 of these have been placed, according to Art Castillo, the program's director.

Castillo encouraged local businesses who have jobs to register them with the Student Employment Service, telephone 381-2284.

Students should apply now for work-study, loans, or grants for the Fall semester, the financial aid director said.

Applications are being processed to determine need based on the family's ability to contribute to college costs, she said.

The student wanting to apply for financial aid should fill out a general financial aid application. Those who want to apply for Pell Grants (formerly Beginning Educational Opportunity Grants) should fill out a second application for that grant.

Pell Grant applications are available also at high school counselors' offices. These applications are sent to Los Angeles for processing and evaluation, and the eligibility form returned to the student. The student sends the eligibility form to the financial aid office of the institution where he intends to enroll.

"Students also can 'borrow' their way through," Cantu said.

Loans may be obtained from National Student Direct Loan funds at five percent interest to be repaid after the student graduates. Also available are Hinson-Hazlewood Loans at nine percent to be repaid after graduation.

For those students who don't qualify for any aid based on financial need, "there is the

option of going to the bank where they do business and ask if the bank participates in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, to be paid back after graduation," Cantu said.

Maximum awards for undergraduates on these loans are \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 maximum for graduate students.

"Check with local businesses and non-profit service organizations," Cantu said. "Some of them offer financial assistance, such as scholarships, for deserving students."

Some businesses and organizations have funds set aside to help Valley students, she said. Two of these are Haggard and Griffin & Brand.

Students also should check with the head of the academic department of their major field of study to find out about scholarships for students majoring in those areas, she said.

The financial aid office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 during the Fall and Spring semesters and from 7:30 to 4 p.m. in the summer months, Cantu said.

The director said anyone whose family makes less than \$20,000 usually will be eligible for some type of need-based financial aid.

Phi Kappa Phi to conduct installation

The newly-chartered honor society of Phi Kappa Phi has elected officers and will hold its installation banquet May 12.

Dr. Ken Bain, charter member and public relations chairman for the group, said members of the public who

were installed as members of Phi Kappa Phi or Phi Beta Kappa during their college years are invited to affiliate with the new chapter and attend the installation banquet.

Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said Pan American University

graduates chosen for membership in the honor society must have grade-point averages of 3.85 or above on a scale of 4.0 and undergraduates must have 3.5 or above.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling

Dr. Wendy James, president of the new chapter, at 381-3323.

The Pan American chapter has 12 charter members, all of whom are faculty who were chosen for membership in Phi Kappa Phi during their college years.

Central American Connection topic of discussion today

"The Central American Connection," is being discussed today in the LRC Media Theater at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsors are the Student BARCA and The Forum for the study of the Americas.

The session is an analysis, criticism and discussion of issues of vital importance to the U.S. and Valley concerning war, poverty, foreign policy and human interest in Central American troubled nations.

Featured speakers are: Dr. John Booth, political science professor from the University

of Texas at San Antonio who will head the session on "Nicaragua: A communist Puppet?" Booth's new book is "The End and the Beginning, The Nicaraguan revolution."

Dr. Hubert Miller will discuss "Guatemala: a U.S. Puppet?" Linda White from KGBT Channel Four on "The Popes Visit: Can it Bring Peace?" and Rev. Ralph Baumgardner of the Valley BARCA on "Refugees in the Valley: What is our Responsibility?"

There is a question and an answer discussion after the presentations.

May 11 deadline for summer school packets

Students planning to attend summer school must have a card pulled before the May 11 deadline according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

The student's name and social security number are the only items required to send a registration packet for the summer session(s). The deadline for applying by application is April 29.

Class schedule being published next week

The summer classes schedule will publish in next week's issue of The Pan American newspaper.

The office is located in the cafeteria overflow room next to the snack bar. The move was made because the Student Services building is being renovated. Applications may be obtained by mail of phone.

Students who were not enrolled at Pan American this semester must file a new application for admission. An application may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The newspaper will be out on Wednesday instead of Thursday due to the upcoming dead days.

COMMENTARY



Riff
DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD College Press Service

Editorial Idealism vs. bullets

The aim of gun control is simple and seemingly straightforward--to limit crime by limiting the ownership of guns.

What the proponents of gun control fail to do, though, is offer even a shred of proof that it might work. Instead, they offer the purest expression of idealistic nonsense since Flower Power.

And it is nonsense, too--very dangerous nonsense.

To begin with, there is no cause-and-effect relationship between guns and crime. A gun is simply a means to an end. No more and no less. And, if legal arms were banned (most crimes aren't committed with legal arms, anyway), literally tons of illegal arms would flood the streets--mostly, if not exclusively, for the use of criminals.

In effect, gun control would not disarm anyone but law-abiding citizens.

A gun control study by James Wright and Peter Rossi of the University of Massachusetts backs this up. Their study, the most thorough of its kind done thus far, concluded that there was no evidence that gun control reduces crime.

In fact, the study even suggested that privately owned guns may be as effective a deterrent against crime as local law enforcement.

So, far from limiting crime, gun control would be the biggest boon to crime since Prohibition--with double barreled threat of an underworld arms race and an open season on an unarmed population.

And at stake would not be speakeasy's and bathtub gin, but something more basic--life and liberty.

Gun control would not only be costly in human terms, but dollars as well.

The business of confiscating all the guns in the U.S. (an estimated 200 million firearms) would require a huge gestapo-like police force (complete with informers, break-ins and wiretaps) that would cost billions of dollars--money better spent reforming our courts, improving our prisons and updating our law enforcement agencies.

But the worst thing about gun control is that it tries to turn self-protection, a constitutional right, into a criminal offense. And once this right is compromised, the rest of one's civil rights cannot be far behind.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE These examination schedules apply to the Edinburg campus only

SPRING SEMESTER 1982-83

Day Classes

Thursday, May 5

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All TT English 1301 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. All MWF English 1301 classes
5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Evening English 1301 classes

Friday, May 6

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Math 1335 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Math 1300 classes
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Math 1340 classes

Monday, May 9

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-1 classes (7:45-8:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-5 classes (11:35-12:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-2 classes (9:10-10:25)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-5 classes (1:25-2:40)

Tuesday, May 10

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-1 classes (7:45-9:00)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-2 classes (8:45-9:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-6 classes (12:45-1:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-7 classes (4:15-5:30)

Wednesday, May 11

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-3 classes (10:35-11:50)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-7 classes (1:45-3:00)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-4 classes (10:45-11:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. MW-8 classes (3:10-4:25)

Thursday, May 12

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-3 classes (9:45-10:30)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-9 classes (4:35-5:50)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-4 classes (12:00-1:15)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-6 classes (2:50-4:05)

Saturday classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time on May 7, 1983.

Evening classes: (Includes 11th, 12th, 13th, & 14th periods). Final examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 5, 1983, and ending on Wednesday May 11, 1983.

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the scheduled time, prior approval by the appropriate school dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets.

Letters, letters

Bombay Man

Being an international student from Bombay, I have been subjected to questions that any self-respecting Bombayite would find both amusing and scandalizing. Since I happen to be a very self-respecting Bombayite, please permit me to use the services of your good office to publicly provide answers to the most often asked questions.

1. Bombay is in India. If I did tell somebody that Bombay is between New York and New Jersey, please stand corrected. Please don't ask me where India is, now that the answer is given in "Gandhi". Talking about Gandhi, Indira Gandhi and Mahatma Gandhi are not kin. Indira Gandhi was married to a guy called Feroze Gandhi, hence the last name. She is the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister and Mahatma Gandhi's close friend.

2. I do not speak funny. I speak differently.

3. Cows do not roam on the streets of Bombay. They may however, do so in the suburbs. Yes, beef is not eaten by Hindus. But are eaten by many now, yours truly being one them. However, nearly 20 percent of Indian population are Moslem and Christians and these sects and individuals may eat beef.

4. The so-called "Dot" found on the forehead of Indian ladies is called "Tikka". It does not mean or signify that the lady is married. It is only a cosmetic. However, married ladies have a special "sacred" powder, which they may use to "apply" the "dot".

5. We, do wear westernized clothes. I used to wear jeans back home and so did the majority of college going students. Western attire is

common in most parts of India.

6. I did know about the T.V. and Video back home, we have it, too.

7. Arranged marriages are still common but becoming less prevalent in big cities.

8. And, finally, you can take the boy out of Bombay but not the Bombay out of the boy. We, Bombayites, are very chauvinistic about her.

I hope that this illuminating information will help my friends and friends-to-be have a better relationship with this "man from Bombay". I hope no reader interprets this missive as one of derision cause such was not the intent. If you have any questions, please do feel free to ask. I, along with my other Indian friends, thank you all for your warm hospitality and we think you are all a bunch of guys, as you may say in American, who are swell and cool.

Thanks a bunch,

Anil Mennen
Graduate Student

School of Business

Strike three

Spring is here and baseball fever has yet to hit Pan American University. The Bronc baseball team has been playing since early February and the lack of support for these players is very disappointing. The 20th nationally ranked Broncs have broken both team and individual season records and The Pan American has yet to acknowledge this.

The last three issues of The Pan American had no write ups on this school's winningest team sport thus far this

year. Winning over 80 percent of their games so far, the Broncs have a good chance of going to the play offs and Coach Ogletree is close to achieving his 800th career win as a coach.

It would be greatly appreciated if the Broncs got the support and recognition they so greatly deserve during the remainder of the season. Good luck Broncs!

Sincerely,
Debbie Garza

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

At the beginning of the semester, there were complaints about the noise level on the third and fourth floors of the library. Most students agreed that someone should be hired in order to decrease the noise level. The person who was hired, Henry Robinson, has eliminated this noise problem, but he has accomplished this task with an intimidating manner rather than by a polite approach. Most normal people believe that a library security person should approach students politely by telling the students to please keep the noise down so as to allow others to study.

On the contrary, Robinson, as we have discovered, is one of the rudest if not the most rude of the University Library Personnel. It is quite clear that Robinson is oblivious to manners. In American Libraries, patrons are allowed to whisper. This fact has obviously escaped Mr. Robinson's knowledge, for he will not permit any whispering that he encounters. It is apparent that Robinson has taken his job far too seriously.

We are convinced that Mr. Robinson does not believe in group studying because of what he has told students in the study rooms of the fourth floor. If Robinson sees students talking in the study rooms, he will promptly see that it is stopped. We believe that he has gone too far. Since he was hired, the largest distraction that students encounter in the library is not the loud students, but rather, his constant intrusions.

Furthermore, if Robinson approaches a student for a second to tell him to be quiet, he is more than likely to threaten that student by telling him that he will call the University Security to come and remove them from the library.

Instead of the Security patrolling the parking lots so that not as many hub-caps and stereos will get stolen, they go ahead and listen to good old Henry Robinson. The only thing we have to say to the Security Personnel is that we hope they are getting paid for better things than to listen to Robinson.

We would suggest to the University Library Supervisors that they tell Robinson to change, or have him permanently dismissed from the University Library.

Editors Note: This letter was accompanied by 143 signatures and is on file at The Pan American Office in Emilia Hall Room 100. According to Robert McDowell of the LRC, Mr. Robinson has been disciplined.

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FEATURES

'Flashdance': feet do your stuff; save this bad movie

By Randy Klutts
Staffwriter

Question: What has the energy of "Fame," the challenge of "Rocky," the razzle dazzle of "All That Jazz," but goes absolutely nowhere? Answer: A movie called "Flashdance."

"Flashdance" is the story of a female welder named Alex, who dreams of being accepted by a dance academy and becoming a professional dancer. Naturally gifted, all that stands in her way is a lack of formal training and an unwillingness to commit herself to that dream.

How she deals with this conflict is potential dynamite--the kind of all-or-nothing situation that keeps an audience on the edge of its seat till the very end. However, nothing like that happens in "Flashdance." It is a trite, superficial little pseudo-drama that fizzles instead of sizzles, and turns out to be a big histrionic dud.

The only thing that saves the movie from being instantly forgettable is the dancing--bold, dramatic, vivacious dancing. And the energy and intensity of the dance scenes never lets up, not even for a moment.

The rest of the movie, though, just sort of lies there--lame and useless, with just enough personality, gross humor (Polack jokes), and tacky innuendo to stave off boredom until the next dance scene.

There are plenty of possible explanations for this--a cast of virtual unknowns, an uninspired screenplay by Tom Hedley and Joe Eszterhas, and director Adrian Lyne's excessive cuteness in shooting the non-dance scenes--but,

mostly, "Flashdance" just never kicks into emotional high gear.

Movie Review

You never get the idea that Alex is really hungry for success, which is supposed to be the point of the movie. What you do get is a lot of talk about passion--which, in no uncertain terms, is precisely what the movie lacks.

The acting is no big deal, either. As Alex, Jennifer Beals plays it cute and kittenish all

the way through. And, although beautiful (a sort of petite Sigourney Weaver) and positively exuding youthful energy, she displays little emotional range in her acting.

Alex's lover, Nick, is played by Michael Nouri--your basic tall, dark and handsome type--who is as emotionally boring in his role as he is physically attractive. But Nouri, like the rest of the cast in "Flashdance," is just a hook to hang a situation on. So maybe it's not his fault.

The second best thing about "Flashdance" is Giorgio Moroder's film score. More electric than his "American Gigolo" or "Cat People" scores, Moroder seems to add just the right amount of em-

phasis to each scene. The music of Joan Jett and Laura Branigan is also featured.

Despite its great potential, "Flashdance" is basically an ill-conceived mess. It's a pity that a movie with a good idea, gorgeous photography and superb dance performances couldn't make it where it counts--with honesty and a little human warmth.

Had even half the energy that made the dance performances so vital and memorable been devoted to fleshing out the real story--how the people involved really think and feel--"Flashdance" would be a first-rate movie, instead of just so much wasted effort.

Battered women's workshop Wednesday

One in two women will be beaten at least once in their lives by men with whom they live.

That problem, its causes and its effects will be the topic of a workshop in the Ballroom on Wednesday being organized by a special topics social works class and the Social Work Club. Registration is at 8:45 a.m. and the seminar will be over at noon.

The workshop developed as members of the class began discussing bringing in outside speakers, said Corina Murillo, spokesperson for the class.

"The class decided it would be a good idea to share all this information with the rest of the university," Murillo said.

She added that not much has been written about domestic violence and so there are not many statistics.

After registration which will begin at 8:45 a.m., the workshop will begin with an introduction and a presentation by El Teatro del Pueblo, a local theatre group. At 9:30, a slide show on battered women from "60 Minutes" will be shown.

The first speaker, Sandy Hall, is with the women's help group, Mujeres Unidas/Women Together, which pro-

vides assistance for victims of domestic violence. Starting at 9:45, she will provide a legal analysis of wife abuse.

A representative of the McAllen Police Department then will speak on domestic violence and the police. Next, the role of the district attorney's office will be discussed by a representative of the office of DA Rene Guerra.

Hidalgo County Judge Mario Ramirez will speak on battered women and the court system. A discussion on the legal aspects of the problem battered women will follow.

Beginning at 10:45, the speakers will provide a social perspective of wife abuse. Speaking on the effects of domestic violence on the family will be Father William Frigo, a psychologist with Catholic Services in San Juan.

Attempting to answer the question "Is the church supportive for the battered woman?" will be Sister Ninfa Garza of St. Anne's Catholic Church in San Juan.

Lynn Haas from the Family Crisis Center in Brownsville will speak on the community services available to battered

women. Afterward, a victim of domestic violence will speak, and a discussion will follow.

At 11:45, several members of the class will provide a summary.

Murillo said the problem of domestic violence should be of concern not only to the victims themselves but to everyone.

"There are repercussions from it --long-lasting effects," she said. "It is less reported than rape."

In fact, wife abuse is considered to be the most common unreported crime in America today.

Alumni Association to receive award of excellence

The Alumni Association will receive the grand award for excellence in its alumni relations program.

It will be bestowed at the national meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education this summer.

Selection criteria include evidence of good planning, organization, careful budgeting and overall program effectiveness.

Most noteworthy of the programs is an honors scholarship program for entering freshmen who have graduated from Valley high schools and for which the Alumni Association raised

about \$32,000 in recent months, Segel said.

Also cited by the Council jury were an employment referral program for entering alumni offered through the university's Placement Office and a student involvement program Los Arcos Club, that enlisted more than 300 students.

"I think our programs impressed the jury because they are service-oriented and directed at particular goals we have identified, for example, our desire to attract more of the Valley's top students and

to help in some way address the problem of unemployment," said Segel.

The grand award carries a \$500 cash award to the association from the Fort Ford Motor Co. Segel will accept the award at the Council's annual meeting in San Diego in June.

The grand award is presented annually to a university alumni association that in the opinion of a Council jury represents excellence in total alumni program, according to the executive director of the Association, Tom Segel.

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PEACE CORPS

Pan American retirees being honored Sunday

Twelve Pan American employees who are retiring in 1982 and 1983 will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, in the University Ballroom.

Present and former faculty and staff are being invited to the reception, which was planned by the University Activities Committee.

The 12 retirees are John W. Hood, director of admissions and mathematics professor; Homero H. Luna, physical plant custodian; Wilber J. Post, physical plant grounds

superintendent; Thomasine Taylor, assistant professor of education; Frances L. Massey, media services; Manuel M. Luna, physical plant grounds.

Others are Jose G. Cavoza, security; Dean Donald Yazak, Pan American-Brownsville; Mary Jo Feldman, library; Martha M. Nichols, library; Carl H. Rush, Jr., business professor; and James A. Brooks, professor of health education and athletic director emeritus.



Jazz officers, 'Evening of Dance'--Pan American Jazz Dance Officers are left to right Elly Hinojosa, Pam Rendon, Raena Jennings and Ana Reyna. All students enrolled in dance classes will participate in an "Evening of Dance" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The event is sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club. For more information call 381-3501.

Gymnastics certification workshop tomorrow,

A certification workshop in developmental gymnastics for physical education teachers will be held here Friday and Saturday.

The first workshop is for beginners and the second, May 2 and 3 at the Edinburg High School gymnasium, will be for intermediates.

Dr. Garland O'Quinn, founder of developmental gymnastics, will be the instructor. Dr. O'Quinn is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and competed on the men's gymnastic team in the 1960 Olympics. He received his Ph.D. in physical education and psychology from Pennsylvania State University.

Developmental gymnastics is a program of physical skill development based on sequential learning steps. The course is planned for physical education teachers, classroom teachers, special education teachers, and teacher aides and paraprofessionals.

The classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day of the workshop. The registration fee is \$50 plus \$40 for the text and printed materials. Deadline for registration is April 25.

Registration may be made by calling Jeanette Hawkins, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Pan American University, at 381-3504 or 686-8265.

'Talley's Folly' continues through Saturday

The dinner theater production of 'Talley's Folly' continues through Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Ticket prices for the play, which won a 1980 Pulitzer Prize for drama, are \$15 a person and \$13 for University Subscribers. Curtain call is at 8 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m.

Dinner will feature a two-

entree buffet, vegetables and a salad bar.

The cast of the comedy includes Steve Copold and Kimberly Lewis. During the play, Matt and Sally end up in an old boat house, a Victorian 'folly', on the Talley property where the pain and joy of both their lives are revealed.

There is limited seating as the ballroom only accommodates 200 persons per night.

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SPORTS

Bronc Sports Calendar

Men's Track:

April 29-28 A&M Invitational at College Station

Women's Track:

April 29-30 A&M Invitational at College Station

Baseball:

April 29

Broncs vs. Trinity at home, 1 p.m.

April 30

Broncs vs. Trinity at home, 5 p.m.

Badminton:

April 30

Playing in Brownsville against TSC.

Sprinter breaks world record

By Karen Russell Staffwriter

It's an unofficial time, but Steve Townsend broke the world record of 5.22 in the 50 yard dash in the intramural meet held last week. Townsend ran it in five seconds flat and ran the 100 yard dash in a 10.17.

"In the 50 yard dash we started out slow and I broke away at about 35 yards," said Townsend. He won the race

by a 5 yard lead.

"The start on the 100 was fair," said Townsend. "We were still together at 40 yards and at 60 yards in where I accelerated." Townsend is known for his top-end speed and won the 100 yard dash by a 3 yard margin.

In the track and field class Townsend ran the 100 yard dash in 9.28 and set a new meet record. The relay placed third.

While in high school Townsend ran the 100 yard dash at 9.46 and the 200 yard dash in a 21.18. He hails from Daytona Beach and was recruited during summer. He was recruited by Auburn University and Santa Monica College, but picked PAU

because it was the only school that recruited both he and his teammate Tyrone Sumpter.

Townsend had to sit out this year do to injuries. In November he had his appendix out and about a month ago he cracked a bone in his foot. His foot was still healing and he ran that record setting time on a foot on the mend.

Over the summer he will return home and train by himself. He'll be participating in a voluntary meet called the Florida Sunshine State Games. For this meet he'll be running the 100 and 200 meters and will be placed on a relay.

"I hope to better my times next season," said Townsend. "What has helped me cut my times is weight lifting and being pushed by Mike (Alex) and Tyrone. Alex also runs for PAU. Townsend stands at 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 172 pounds. While in high school he only weighed 147 pounds.

"Lifting weights has brought my weight up and made me a much more powerful runner," said Townsend.

Hoping Coach (Homer) Martinez will recruit more sprinters and expand his knowledge on sprinting. Townsend's expectations for next season are high. He extends his thanks to Coach Martinez for giving him the opportunity to run for PAU. He also thanks Coach Brooks and Dena Gorena for their advice and for the watchful eyes of the other coaches.

"Mike also helps me out," said Townsend. "He shares his past experiences in track and I'm looking forward to running with him again next year."

Broncs await playoff invitation

By Karen Russell

The winning Broncs, who stand 19th in the nation, are in limbo for an invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

As far back as April 11 Coach Al Ogletree, head baseball coach, was confident that the Broncs would receive an invitation to the playoffs. "I think we've got a good chance at the playoffs," said Coach Ogletree.

The Broncs have the best winning record out of any team in the top 20 of the nation ranked and they've been in the playoffs 10 times in the past 14 years. At the time of Coach Ogletree's statement they held a 45-12-1 record and a .789 winning percentage. The top team, Texas, held a 39-8 record at this time and a .830 winning percentage.

The Broncs hold a 27-11-1 record in games played against NCAA Division 1 teams and a 29-6-1 record in games played against other Texas teams.

Another aspect of the Bronc team is that they have the nation's winningest major college pitcher. Jim Hickey is the man with the title. He's a senior from Chicago and was 1-0 for the 1982 Broncs. He's

holds a 12-1 record for this season.

When the Broncs went up against Lamar on April 23-24 for their first game, they won 13-12. Pat Marshall batted 7-for-8 along with two home runs hit by Glibert Beason and one each by Mitchell Moran and Rafael Barbosa.

In the second game, the Broncs were victorious again. The third game on Sunday, though, they lost, 9-8.

Returning from Lamar the Broncs now have a 53-13-1 record and a .803 winning percentage. They knocked down Washington State to move up to 19th in the national rankings.

The Broncs will be playing their final games today and tomorrow against Trinity and on May 6, 7 against Lubbock Christian. The games are all at home.

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Broncs finish up memorable season

By Jim McKone

After the first 15,000 pitches of an epic baseball season, one play sticks in this observer's mind like a childhood memory, bright and indelible.

The Oklahoma Sooners lead the Pan American Broncs, 2-1. The Broncs are one inning away from defeat. Pinch hitter Ruben Ayala walks on a 3-2 pitch.

Suddenly, electrifyingly, Ayala steals second base, catching everyone by surprise. The sophomore from Edinburg flashes fast wheels. He slides . . . safe by inches.

With two out, Gilbert Beason cracks a do-or-die single, Ayala races home to tie the score . . . and Pan American goes on to win in the 13th inning, 3-2.

Yet, without taking that one daring extra base, the Broncs would have lost a key game back on Feb. 17. Instead, they split with Oklahoma and take off like rockets from there.

Coach Al Ogletree picks a different indelible play. This one came March 1, where the Broncs still were struggling. They had a 9-4 record. They looked certain to lose their fifth game.

Louisiana Tech scores five runs in the top of the last inn-

ing to break--apparently--the Broncs' heart and go ahead, 5-3.

"It's tough to go into that last time at bat two runs behind," recalls Ogletree.

"What happened next will probably never happen again. In all my years of baseball it never has happened. Three straight runs! Even in batting practice you don't see that . . . The odds against it are close to a million to one."

First, Gilbert Trevino, the 5-foot-7 second baseman who bats No. 9 in the order, leads off the inning by lining a 1-1 pitch 350 feet to left, home run. Then Bobby Joe Williams powders a 3-1 pitch 370 feet, at least, all the way over the 40-foot-high screen in left field.

Louisiana Tech then changes pitchers. The very next batter, Mitchell Moran, hammers a 1-0 pitch 380 feet over the fence in deep, deep left-center, and the Broncs win, 6-5.

The odds against that feat are truly incalculable, due to all the variable factors. After 64 games (and 51 wins), Trevino has struck just one home run--that one--in 159 plate appearances. Williams has slugged 10 homers in 248 plate trips, and Moran has clubbed a record 16 homers in 244 times up. But still . . .

Almost never, in the history of pro baseball, has any team connected on three straight home runs. Ogletree knows the reason why. When he played pro baseball 30 years ago, he batted behind a slugger who hit 44 home runs. And 44 times that season, Ogletree was knocked down by the next pitch! (It is always difficult to hit homers on any pitch aimed near one's body.)

Freshman Fernando de la Garza sets a Bronc record, of sorts, in that same titanic 3-2, 13-inning victory over Oklahoma. His first two times at bat, in his first-ever college game, de la Garza slams the first pitch to him, both times, for a base hit.

Another freshman, P.J. Iglesias, connects on three straight pinch hits in April. And still a third freshman, Donald Guillot, steals 10 big bases before he ever comes to bat! Ogletree uses the incredible fast Guillot as a pinch runner to win games.

Finally, when Guillot gets into a game at third base, he ranges so far to his left that he steals a ground ball practically out of shortstop Williams' glove. "We're going to have to tie a parachute to Guillot's rear end to slow him down," Williams suggests.

Other memories are: Third baseman Rafael Bar-

bosa dives to his left, knocks down a line-drive "base hit," falls on the twisting baseball as if it's a football fumble, turns 360 degrees, and fires a throw in the dirt to first base. Kevin Navarro digs it out of the dust in time. Just another out . . .

Left fielder Pat Marshall dives trying to shoestring a drive down the foul line. He misses! Phil Doherty of Kansas sees the ball bounce all the way to the fence, so he senses an inside-the-park home run. But Marshall gets up, runs back to the fence, and throws Doherty out at third base. The next Kansas batter, John Glenn, smacks a home run. And Pan American wins, 2-1 . . . withough getting a hit off Dennis Coplen.

Ogletree sometimes creates runs out of thin air, it seems. The Broncs beat Kansas by scoring twice without a hit OR an error. Five sacrifices turn the trick . . . after Trevino and Mark Reissener are struck by pitched balls to start innings.

The Broncs move runners around with speed and smarts and sacrifices.

Right fielder Reissener throws out 13 runners--several to win games--and breaks a record that looked unbreakable. Another Bronc right fielder, Bert Garcia, had set the team record of 10 assists by an outfielder on a playoff team in 1978.

Williams goes deep behind

third base so routinely and throws runners out on the L-O-N-G throw to first, it's almost routine, until you hear the other team gasp.

The San Diego Chicken helps the Broncs win a big one over Baylor, before 4,000. The chicken excites Baylor into eight errors. His famous hex on the pitcher (while subbing for Reggie Tredaway and Bill Clay to coach first base) really seems to work. The Baylor ace was 3-0 but comes unglued at The Chicken's antics.

Soon the scorebooks of 1983 will be gathering dust. Many memories of the 1983 Broncs will stay bright a long, long time. And it ain't (as ballplayers say) over yet.

Local recruited to PAU

Arturo Castillo of Weslaco, who averaged 23.9 points and 7.3 assists for the Weslaco High Panthers last season, will attend Pan American and play for the Broncs in 1983-84 basketball.

"We're very delighted about Art's decision to attend Pan American University," said Coach Lon Kruger, athletic director and head basketball coach. "He has had an outstanding career, and will definitely be an asset to our program."

At 6 feet and 165 pounds,

Castillo topped the Lower Rio Grande Valley's District 32-5A by averaging 22 points in the district race. He led his team to a 22-9 record.

Starting every game at Weslaco since he was a sophomore, Castillo produced some impressive statistics. As a senior he averaged 6.7 assists while making 78 percent of his free throws and 63 percent of his field-goal attempts.

"I'm extremely disappointed to lose Arturo, but pleased that he's going to con-

tinue his career at Pan American," said Coach Rene Garza of Weslaco High.

Castillo was voted All-District and All-Valley, and nominated to play in the Texas High school All-Star Game. He earned All-Tournament honors at Edcouch-Elsa and Weslaco, where he was also chosen Most Valuable Player.

He is the first Valley basketball player recruited by Pan American in springtime recruiting since Cris Garcia of McAllen joined the Broncs in 1974.

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Jobs opening

The SES is a referral service that will help students in need of a job. Various jobs are available through the SES. Below is a listing of the positions available; however, these jobs are subject to change without notice. SES is located in University Center Room 107.

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Teacher Adult Education/Brownsville/Salary \$6 an hour
 Instructor/Edinburg/Salary \$3.35 an hour
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 Clerk General/San Benito/Salary \$3.35 an hour
 Cashier/Checker/Mission/Salary \$3.50 an hour
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 Summer Youth Aide/Mission/Salary \$3.35 an hour
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 Program Director/Edinburg/Salary \$10,000 yearly
 Assistant Manager/McAllen/Salary \$170 weekly

Arguelles, Sanchez take cash at Activity Nite

Edward Arguelles and Veronica Sanchez took first and second place respectively at the Activity Nite talent show Saturday.

Arguelles, senior, played the guitar and sang "Leader of the Band" by Dan Fogelberg. He was awarded a certificate and a \$25 prize.

Sanchez, the Delta Zeta candidate for Miss PAU, also showed off her singing abilities, taking home a certificate and a \$15 prize.

Also presented at the talent show were the other five candidates for Miss PAU. Ella Harris, UCPC commentator, interviewed Sandra Castillo, Kristi McAda, Sandra Aviles, Veronica Hinojosa and Gloria Leal. The winner of the Miss PAU contest will be announced this Saturday between the Broncs' double-header against Trinity University at Jody Ramsey stadium.

Another event at Activity Nite was a dance with music by 'Forz' of Mission. 'Forz' kept the crowd dancing by performing such current hits as "Little too Late" by Pat Benatar and "Photograph" by Def Leopard.

"Activity Nite went pretty well considering this was the first time we charged," said Gloria Rodriguez, UCPC president. "Overall we got

some very good comments about 'Forz'."

This is the second time UCPC sponsored Activity Nite; however, this year there was a \$2 student fee.

A fashion show was another popular event according to Rodriguez. Eight students volunteered their services to model the upcoming summer sports wear fashions. The clothes were provided by Fashion Conspiracy, Kaleidoscope, The Ranch and Sport Cargo, all of McAllen.

Showing the students what is fashionable in Dallas, Michael Perez modeled some of his own clothing purchased at High Voltage, a Dallas firm. Other models were Homer Rios, Albert Suarez, Honel Dieu Bussberg, Lydia Rodriguez, Judy Garza, Irene Escobar and Dina Guizar.

Under The Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor was a soothing relief to the losing gamblers taking part in Casino Night. A big scoop of chocolate ice cream helped cool the anger of losing one's play money.

For students who were too tired to dance or were recuperating from their loses, video taped movies were presented. "The Thing" and "Poltergeist" were among some of the movies shown.

Scholarship nominations June 1

The deadline for receipt of nominations for the Good Neighbor Scholarship is June 1.

Foreign students wishing to apply for the good Neighbor

Scholarship must submit complete applications and transcripts to the Dean of Students office, University Center 102 no later than May 15.

Gallery contributors receive awards

Awards for the best contributions of poetry, prose, art and photography in the 1982-83 edition of "Gallery" were presented Friday.

Presented by "Monitor" reported Barbara King, each winner received a Certificate

of Achievement and a cash award. The cash awards were provided by Larry Wingart, publisher of "The Monitor."

Award for best poetry went to Teresa J. Cortez. Cortez received a cash award of \$50. In prose, there was a tie,

with Tracey Nichols and Patricia A. Smith sharing the award. Each received a cash award of \$25.

David Olivares II received the award for best art contribution and a \$50 cash prize.

Elsa Saeta received the award for best photography and a \$50 cash prize.

Editing and production prizes were awarded for the first time in this year's "Gallery."

Elizabeth Grant-Gibson and Elsa Saeta received the

awards for best editing, plus a cash prize of \$15 each.

Senorina Veliz received the award for best production and a cash prize of \$25.

The awards, according to "Gallery" adviser Jan Seale, were judged by an anonymous panel of nine judges expert in judging the contributions from each category. The annoyinity of the judges, Seale said, was to ensure fairness and objectivity.

Seale judged the awards given for editing and production.

Orchestra to present concert

The Pan American-Valley Symphony Orchestra will conduct its final concert of the year on Tuesday.

The site of the concert is the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will feature soloists Maria Luisa Garcia, Leslie Law and Theodora Lyra.

The orchestra will perform Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin by Wagner, L'Arle-

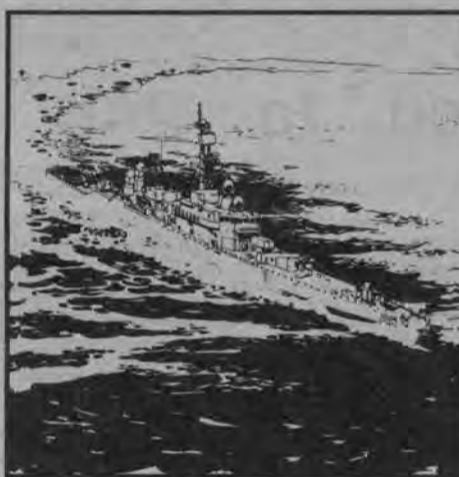
sienne Suite No. 1 by Bizet, Finlandia by Sibelius. Joining the orchestra for the performance of Finlandia are the 140 chour chorus composed of students from area high schools.

The piano recital of John Raimo scheduled for May first has been rescheduled for July 15.

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as he can spare from the neglect of his duties. Samuel Butler

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