

3-1983

## The Pan American (1983-03)

Eliseo A. Rodriguez  
*Pan American University*

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# THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Pan American University

31st year. No. 21

## Over 100 reps to attend Career Day today

By Ruben Moreno  
Staffwriter

Career Day is shaping up to be the best yet with 113 companies participating in the fieldhouse today, said Romulo Martinez/Career testing and placement director.

He said this event is giving students an opportunity to meet employers and ask them questions.

"Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors should all go to Career Day," he said. "Freshmen should see five recruiters in their field and one out, sophomores should see 10 in their field and two out, juniors should see 15 in their field and three out and seniors should see 20 in their field and four or five out."

He said students should go directly to the student information tables where they will be given a list of recruiters and where to find them and a list of questions to ask the recruiters.

"The information tables will be located in the center front of the gym," he said. "We will have a good mixture of companies attending this event."

He said students in the past have misjudged companies and what kind of majors they are looking for.

"Don't just go to a certain type of company," Martinez said. "Students shouldn't judge a company by its name."

He said students shouldn't make the mistake of limiting themselves; instead they should explore the different career opportunities that will be available.

"Students shouldn't waste their time during their visit at career day," he said. "It will only take one minute to find where they (the recruiters) are."

Various organizations will be helping during Career Day he said.

IK's, APO, AKPsi, ASPA and HEP are among the organizations that will be

helping during career day.

He said these organizations will assist students in any way they can.

"It is very important that students take advantage of this service," he added. "Students should go because they will never get this opportunity again."

### Business Companies

Alexander Grant and Company - McAllen, Texas, Allstate Insurance Co., - Irving, Texas, American General Corporation - Houston, Texas, Bell Telephone Laboratories - Norcross, Georgia, Boy Scouts of America - Irving, Texas and Harlingen, Texas, Commercial Union Insurance Companies - Dallas, Texas, Computer Sciences Corporation - Houston, Texas, Dow Chemical U.S.A. - Freeport, Texas, Gulf Oil Corporation - Dallas, Texas, and H. E. Butt Grocery Co. - San Antonio, Texas.

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

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

-Corpus Christi, Texas, State Farm Insurance Companies - Austin, Texas.

### Education

Abilene ISD - Abilene, Texas, Aldine ISD, - Houston Texas, Brownsville ISD - Brownsville, Texas, Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD - Carrollton, Texas, Crystal City ISD - Crystal City, Texas, Dallas ISD - Dallas, Texas, Deer Park ISD - Deer Park, Texas, Edcouch-Elsa ISD - Edcouch, Texas, Edinburg, Texas, Edinburg, ISD - Garland ISD - Garland, Texas, Goose Creek CISD - Baytown, Texas, Harlingen CISD - Harlingen, Texas.

Also Mission CISD - Mission, Texas, North East ISD - San Antonio, Texas, PSJA ISD - Pharr, Texas, Roma ISD - Roma, Texas, South Texas ISD - Harlingen, Texas, Waco ISD - Waco, Texas, Weslaco ISD - Weslaco, Texas, Sinton ISD - Sinton, Texas.

### Federal Agencies

Defense Contract Audit Agency - Marietta, GA., Drug Enforcement Administration - Dallas, Texas, Federal Aviation Administration - McAllen Air Traffic Control Tower - McAllen, Texas, IRS - Austin, Texas, IRS - Houston, Texas, navy Recruiting Station - Pharr, Texas, Social Security Administration - McAllen, Texas, U. S Border Patrol, INS - McAllen, Texas.

Others coming are the U.S. Customs Service - Hidalgo, Texas, USDA - Animal Plant Health Inspection Service Plant Protection and Quarantine - Brownsville, Texas, USDA - Forest Service - Lufkin, Texas, USDA - Office of Inspector General, Investigations - Temple, Texas, U.S. Department of Labor - Wage and Hour Division - McAllen, Texas, U.S. Marshals Service - McAllen, Texas.

See Career Day page 8



Stray cat strut—Melbas School of Dance presented a dance routine Tuesday night as part of Sports Night in the fieldhouse. University president Dr. Nevarez declared this week as National Sports Week. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

## VP halts mail censorship after delivery refused

By Anna Martinez

Until yesterday, central receiving, which receives and distributes mail on campus, considered it routine procedure to open and read certain mail going through campus mail.

Following a memo from Dr. Roy Flores, vice president for business affairs, under whose jurisdiction central receiving falls, the practice of inspecting mail by opening and reading it will be stopped.

In the memo, Flores stated that the practice of mail inspection must be discontinued; it is both an "unseemly and impractical" practice.

The memo was sent from Flores to Sam Odstrcil, director of purchasing and central services, yesterday.

"We are not to be in the position to act as mail inspectors," Flores said.

Dr. Jim Aldridge, of the behavioral sciences department, sent a communication

to a faculty member in another department, but said it was returned to him because it was undeliverable. He was told it was undeliverable because it was not considered official university business. The letter had originally been folded and stapled shut; but when he received it, the paper had been opened and restapled several times.

The words, "Received by purchasing" were stamped on the outside of the letter, meaning that it has been routed to that office, from which campus mail services is supervised, even though the professor to whom it was addressed was in the School of education.

Aldridge said that he called central receiving and asked about the incident. He said he was told that opening and reading certain mail was routine procedure.

"If there were several things that looked alike, if it was folded and stapled, or if it looked

like a leaflet, then they opened it and read it," Aldridge said.

Aldridge did say the person he spoke to said that not all campus mail was opened and read. Aldridge chose not to name that person since he did not make policy but only tried to follow it, Aldridge said.

Lupe Rodriguez, administrator for the mail room, said that if there was ever any question about whether any mail articles could go through campus mail, he routed that mail to his superiors. There were questions whenever it was in a plain envelope with no return address or not in the large brown interdepartmental envelopes, Rodriguez said.

The mail room is supervised by Bob Smith who is warehouse supervisor. Smith's supervisor is Odstrcil, director of central services. Odstrcil said that if a letter is folded and stapled, "We'll take a peek at it."

See Mail page 5

## Pres., VP request clarification

By Nora Lopez  
Managing Editor

A request for clarification of the Judicial Branch's decision on the interpretation of the PAUSA constitution was filed by the PAUSA president and vice-president Thursday.

Rico Saldivar and Thomas

Gonzales sent a memo to Wally Trejo, PAUSA chief justice; Joe Bailey, PAUSA attorney general; and Judy Vinson, dean of students; in which they ask the Judicial Branch to answer several questions concerning their Feb. 21 decision.

"Without these answers, several areas of the decision

are unclear and could cause problems if PAUSA individuals interpret them in different ways," the memo stated.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday but was rescheduled for Monday and rescheduled a second time because Bailey could not at-

tend due to an injury to his foot.

The questions brought before the judicial branch are as follows:

Concerning the courts decision in reference to Sec. 5.011A, the decision reads,

See PAUSA page 5

## 'Shock Treatment'

tomorrow, Saturday night

Shock Treatment, a horror and musical movie, will run tomorrow and Saturday night in the Snack Bar at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for students with an ID and \$2 for faculty and staff.

Shock Treatment is a se-

quel to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show", will feature new original music and most of the reliable cast of the Rocky Horror Picture show. The movie is sponsored by the University Center Program Council.

# COMMENTARY

## LRC checks out library noise

No doubt, many PAU students have read the recent letters to the editor of the **Pan American** newspaper concerning the noise problem in the Library, and/or have filled out one of the questionnaires on library noise, handed out at the Library between Feb. 19th and Feb. 21st, 1983.

Seven hundred questionnaires were handed out randomly to students, with a request they fill them out and turn them in at the Circulation Desk. About 400 completed questionnaires were received. Among those who filled them out were 150 Freshmen, 95 Sophomores, 75 Juniors and 60 Seniors. The remainder were graduate students and high school students. Without going into the total votes received on each question, the general results of the survey were as follows:

About 250 of the 400 students felt that there was too much noise in the Library, and the great majority felt that this noise was worse on the fourth floor.

The majority also felt that the noise problem was worse on weekday mornings. Students were about equally divided when it came to whispering or low talking in the Library. Half objected to it, half did not. Many objected to low talking, but did not object to whispering. About half of the respondents admitted that they talked to friends in study areas. It was interesting to note that many of these respondents who admitted to talking to friends stated that they did not feel that the Library was a place to socialize.

The Library was indicated as being the most popular place on campus to meet friends. The reasons for this are that it was centrally located, and students wanted to study together. Most students who did meet their friends at the Library, met them in the lobby, and 285 students felt that more seating space in the lobby would keep students from socializing on other floors. About the same number (280) felt that the Library should not be a place to socialize and meet friends.

In addition to filling in the blanks on the questionnaire, about 150 students added comments at the bottom of the forms. The great majority of the comments were constructive and well thought out suggestions to alleviate the noise problem. Unfortunately, five or six students saw the opportunity to make some obscene remarks on the form, and/or some rather childish attempts at humor. These questionnaires were thrown out.

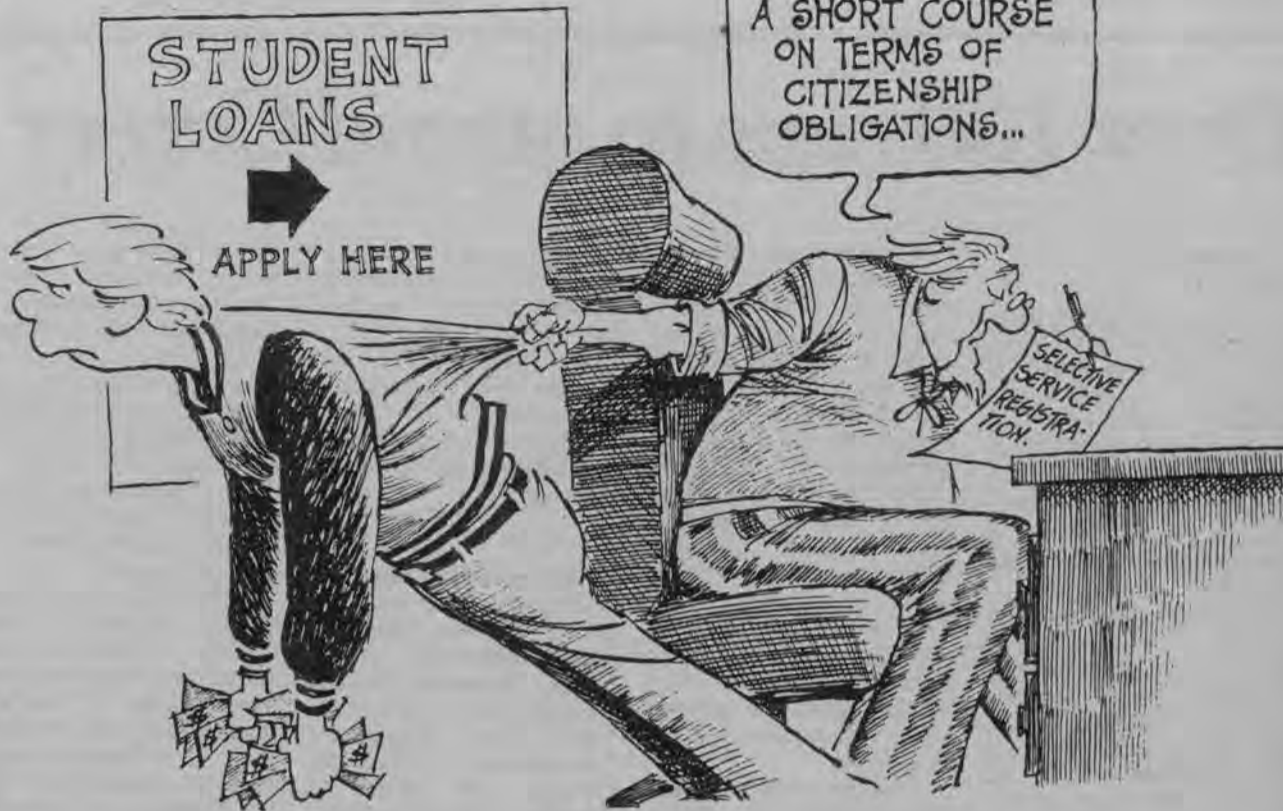
We do not have space to list all of the comments here; however, for those of you who wish to see them, they will be available in the Library Reserve Room. Ask for Student Survey Concerning Noise in Library, Feb. 19-21, 1983.

We feel that the survey was well worth the effort, and that the sampling of 400 students represented those students who study in the Library. It proved beyond a reasonable doubt that these PAU students are concerned with an excessive amount of noise in the Library. For this reason, the Library staff will begin taking action to resolve the problem. Please do not expect overnight results. Some thought and planning must go into this matter; however, we anticipate that you will see some favorable results in the near future.

We sincerely thank all of you who took the time to fill out the questionnaires.

**Robert L. McDowell**  
Assistant Librarian for Public Services

THE WASHINGTON TIMES UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE  
College Press Service



## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### Today-March 18

**Prints by Major 20th Century Artists** from Pratt Graphic Center at Fine Arts Gallery at FA 215 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Today

**Career Day** at the Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Elizabethan Vocal Chamber Performance** at the Fine Arts Complex recital hall in FA 103 from 10:25 to 11:50.

### Saturday, March 5

**San Antonio Symphony Opera** at McAllen Civic Center Auditorium at 1300 S. 10th at 8:15 p.m. Donizetti: Don Pasquale. Tickets from \$7 to \$25.

### Monday, March 7

**Stage Band** performs at Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Tintypes** at the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. tickets half price this night for students with ID cards.

### Tuesday, March 8

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

**Tintypes** starring Patrice Munsel at the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium at 1300 S. 10th at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, \$16 and \$20.

**San Antonio Outdoor Symphony** at McAllen High School Stadium at 1201 La Vista at 6:30 p.m. Outdoor concert of classical favorites including the 1812 Overture, with fireworks!

### Wednesday, March 9

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

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

### LIBRARY HOURS - SPRING BREAK

Saturday, March 12	Closed
Sunday, March 13	Closed
Monday, March 14 thru	
Friday, March 18	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 19	9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 20	2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

### THE PAN AMERICAN STAFF

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"TRUE, BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS, YOU'RE ON THE MEND!"

FEATURES

# 'Threepenny Opera' jamboree opens March 23

"The Threepenny Opera," the offbeat musical to which audiences made a beaten path for six-and-a-quarter years in New York, will open on March 23, brevetted with the record of having run longer than any other musical show in American theatrical history up to the date of its closing in December, 1961.

The tune-filled jamboree that was based by Bertolt Brecht on the 200-year-old English satire, "The Beggar's Opera," will be given at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. through March 26. There will be an afternoon

matinee Friday, March 25, at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Doug Cummins, theatre manager, warns theatregoers that this attraction is not suitable for children—not out of the insinuating motives that cause exhibitors to advertise some films as "For Adults Only," but simply as a fair notice that "The Threepenny Opera" is an acrid tale of cutthroats, disreputable damsels and other venal vagabonds that is not appropriate for youngsters.

Randall Ashley will sing and act the leading role whose

crimes are celebrated in the show's most famous song-hit, "Mack the Knife." Leslie Law, Rosalinda "Cooky" Estrada and Rise Dawn Atkins will be seen as three of the targets of his careless love, and each has a famous song to sing from the show's abundant bag of ditties, expressing her feelings about the Lothario who has seduced her.

Miss Law, as his sweetheart in a house of ill-fame, will sing the rasping, bitter, rhythmic "Pirate Jenny," her day-dream of revenge after being jilted. Rosalinda "Cooky" Estrada has the more lyrical

"Bide-a-Wee in Soho" to sing at the moment of her happiness right after MacHeath has married her in a weird, secret ceremony in a stable.

This is the song that was known on the hit parade as "The Bilbao Song." Rise Dawn Atkins, as a jailer's daughter whom MacHeath callously woos in order to get hold of her papa's keys, expresses in "The Barbara Song" the despair and desperation of being in love with a brutal, brawling outlaw like MacHeath.

Others who will be portraying assorted thugs, fancy

ladies, corrupt constables and similar denizens of a rampant robber's roost in the University Theatre's production of this famous hit will be Ed Vela, Mark Reed, Carlos Campos, Peter Watson, Kerri K. Logsdon and Letty Valadez.

Though the background of "The Threepenny Opera" is lurid and everyone of its characters is a cheat, a thief, a murderer or a prostitute, the show was never found offensive during its long run in New York. This was because its authors' intent was clearly not to shock or titillate audiences with their portrayal of the

underworld, but instead to express a witty disdain for the grotesque depths to which human beings all too often can descend. However, "The Threepenny Opera" is not preaching. Thought inherently moral, it is primarily entertainment.

Dr. Doug Cummins is directing the production, and Tom Grabowski is designing the backgrounds of a colorful and sordid London underworld, while Jack Alton Strawn is designing the tatters and hoodlum clothes of the cast. James Stover is the musical director.

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## 'Red Rocker' blitzes CC Bayfront

By David Ferguson

Amidst a cold, overcast Saturday night in Corpus Christi, "The Red Rocker," Sammy Hagar toted out his heavy artillery to put on a blazing performance at the Bayfront Coliseum.

Opening for Sammy was equally hot Night Ranger, who are currently riding a wave of success with their first single, "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." Night Ranger is powered by guitarist Brad Gillis who some might recognize as the guy who came to the rescue of Ozzy Osbourne last year following

the tragic death of Ozzy's brilliant guitarist, Randy Rhodes.

### Concert Review

After what seemed an eternity, Sammy, clad in red and carrying a red guitar, finally took the stage and led his group through all of the crowd's favorites like, "Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy," "There's Only One Way To Rock," "Bad Motor Scooter" from his early days with Montrose, and his trademark, "Red," he even got the audience to participate by having them sing along to "Heavy Metal" and "Fast Time At Ridgmont High" from the movies of the same names.

From the opening chords to "Three Lock Box," Hagar was in perpetual motion whether he was dancing on the amplifiers or the roof and hood of a gutted, red Trans Am which was "parked" on stage.

All of this mobility was aided by utilizing a wireless guitar and a wireless mike that was attached to his headband. His energy and enthusiasm were matched only by his rapid-fire guitar work which kept the crowd of 6,000 yelling for more.

For an encore, Swingin' Sammy saluted the Who with a rendition of "Baba O'Riley" and paid tribute to Vietnam veteran with "Remember The Heroes," after which he exploded his guitar and promised to return soon.

Those who witnessed that show were convinced that Sammy Hagar was a man of his word when he sang, "There's Only One Way To Rock!"

### Alumni presents recital

The music department will present an alumni recital March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Alumni being featured are Samson Candelaria, (1979 graduate), and Sharon Pena, (1979), both on clarinet; Arturo Gonzalez, (1980), on bassoon; Frank Cazares, (1980), on alto saxophone; and Luis Maldonado, (1980), on euphonium.

Candelaria is the clarinet instructor at PSJA High School and at PSJA Memorial Ninth Grade School. Pena is the clarinet instructor at Austin Junior High School and at LBJ Junior High School, also at PSJA. Gonzalez teaches bassoon, bass clarinet, and saxophone for the PSJA school system.

Cazares is the assistant band director at Donna High School. Maldonado is the trombone and euphonium instructor for the PSJA schools.

The program will consist of Mazart's Clarinet Concerto, Paul Creston's Alto "Saxophone Sonata," Beethoven's "Duo No. 3" for clarinet and bassoon, Warner Hutchison's "Sonatine for Euphonium," and David Sanborn's "One In A Million for small Jazz ensemble.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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# Jobs available

Student Employment service is a referral service that will help students in need of a job. Various jobs are available through SES.

Below is a listing of the positions available; however these jobs are subject to change without notice. Student Employment Service is located in UC Room 107.

### Full-Time

- Tool and Die Supervisor/Elsa/Salary \$25,000 yearly
- Weaver Narrow Fabrics/Brownsville/Salary - open
- Monument Carver/Donna/Salary \$4 an hour
- Sewing Machine Operator/San Benito/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Painter/Pharr/Salary \$7 an hour
- Tire Repairer/Truck/Salary - open
- Pharmacist/Brownsville/Salary - open
- Secretary/McAllen/Salary \$675 monthly
- Live in Housekeeper/McAllen/Salary - open
- Teacher/Business/Salary \$900 monthly

### Part-Time

- LVN/Harlingen/Salary \$8 an hour
- Teacher Secondary/Brownsville/Salary \$13,110 yearly
- Clerk-typist/Edinburg/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Survey Worker/Brownsville/Salary - open
- Field Interviewer/Harlingen/Salary \$5.12 an hour
- Bookkeeper/San Benito/Salary \$3.65 an hour
- Teller/Weslaco/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Doctor's Receptionist/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Companion/Pharr/Salary \$3.35 an hour
- Cake Decorator/McAllen/Salary \$3.35 an hour

# Regents approve construction projects

Enrollment jumped more than nine percent this Spring over last, the largest year-to-year increase since 1975, university president Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez told the university's Board of Regents Tuesday.

Nevarez said enrollments on the Edinburg campus stood at 8,245, the largest number since the Fall of 1981, and at 1,182 on the Brownsville campus, which also experienced a nine percent increase.

Regents, meeting in Brownsville, accepted a bid of \$425,516 from the Peterson-

Madson Construction Co. of McAllen to build an annex to the biological sciences building which will house small animals for research.

The architect for the project, Calvin Walker of SHWC, said the bid was well within earlier cost estimates and he expected bids to be sought in the coming months for two additional projects to also come within initial estimates.

The two projects are renovation of the Student Services Building and the addition of three floors of classroom and office space, and the construction of a

humanities classroom and office building.

Walker said he expected the university to be able to award the contract for the Student Services project in April and humanities building in May.

"We expect to stay on schedule," said Walker.

In related work, the regents accepted the low bid of Land Construction Co. of Edinburg to move "temporary" buildings on campus that were first erected in 1967.

The temporary building are on the site on which the humanities building will be constructed.

Nevarez told the regents five of the temporary buildings would have to be moved, but will continue to be utilized for two more years while the

humanities building is under construction.

"We really need the space," said Nevarez.

He said he hoped the new humanities building would be ready for use in the fall of 1984.

In other business, the regents:

- Adopted a new policy for admission of faculty and staff to athletic events, allowing purchases of a family card for \$35 or a single card for \$25 for general admission seating. Faculty and staff would purchase tickets for play-off games and special promotional events at the regular price.
- Approved a list of budget changes.
- Set the next meeting for April 5 in Edinburg.

## Job skills seminar set

On Tuesday the visiting professor from IBM will speak on job search skills.

Jerry Lattimore, faculty professor with the School of Business on loan from IBM is scheduled to meet in the cafeteria overflow room from 10:30 to 11:30.

All students are encouraged to attend the seminars.

The Office of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education schedules "Job

Search Seminars" for all students who are interested in developing their job search skills. Faculty and local employers assist as guest speakers for these seminars throughout the semester.

The topics are selected by the speakers and are related to career search skills, communication, assertiveness training, and interviewing skills.

## Intermarriage survey conducted

About 50 intermarried couples are invited to participate in a survey being conducted by a teaching assistant in the History department.

Because very little research has been done in the area of Anglo-Mexican American marriages, it is necessary for Penny McCormick Rosas to formulate a questionnaire in order to compare Valley intermarriage trends with the rest of the country.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and used as the primary source of information for an analytical paper.

Persons willing to answer the confidential questionnaire should contact Rosas at the Liberal Arts Building 370 or call 381-3423.

## Veteran's office relocates

The Veteran's Affairs office has moved from Office Building G to the Business Administration Building Room 120, which is where the computers used to be.

They should be there until sometime this summer, according to Vicente Ochoa of the VA office. At that time, they will move to the Student Service Building which will be the office's permanent site.

## Attention students

Any student interested in providing housing for an international student during Spring Break can contact Mrs. Fagg at 381-2591.

## Classified Ads

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commodore

**Mail** continued from page 1

"The letter was a list of state commissions, to which the governor will make appointments, asking for responses from the faculty if there was any interest in being nominated to them," Aldridge said.

He had already handed out 50 of them he said, but for some reason or other, he was unable to get the letter to these

seven people. Not knowing that it was considered an improper use of campus mail, he put the letters through the mail but then had them returned to him last week.

"I understand it (the memo) will prohibit opening campus mail but it doesn't deal with the other problem of defining university business," Aldridge said. "Does the university in-

clude just the administration or does it include the faculty and students?"

Flores said that union mail should not be going through campus mail because it is not considered official university business.

"The union business is union business," Flores said.

If "the only relation is that some of them (members of a

group) are on the university staff," then a group is not necessarily a university group of official capacity, Flores said. "Even if the whole group is made up of university faculty or university staff" the group is not necessarily an official entity of the university.

Aldridge said, "To me, that is defining the university as being the administration. That seems an awfully narrow

definition." Any organization that is made up of faculty or students should be considered official, Aldridge said.

"Excluding the union excludes any faculty professional association of any kind and that is not in keeping with my conception of the university," Aldridge said.

Flores pointed out that the university receives state funds and "we do have to account for state resources."

Dr. David Alvarez, dean of the School of Social Sciences, said, "The university has the legal right to open mail, but it is both unethical and immoral to do so."

Other faculty groups which use the campus mail are American Association of University Women and American Association of University Professors, for example.

**PAUSA** continued from page 1

"All legislation involving PAUSA programs must go through the Fiscal Operations Committee for their modification."

● What is the PAUSA Judicial Branches official interpretation of "legislation"?

The next question deals with Article III, Sec. 3.313 of the constitution which says the legislative branch will "review, approve, modify and/or disapprove recommendations as submitted by the President on such measures as s/he shall have deemed necessary."

This same phrase is again used in Article IV, Sec. 4.415 of the executive branch which says to "regularly present to the Student Senate information concerning the state of the Students' Association and recommend for their consideration such measures as s/he deem necessary and expedient." Also concerning the second question is Article IV, Sec. 4.44 of the executive branch which says to "deal with non-policy matters in a manner consistent with the Constitution and its by-laws until such time as the Student Senate establishes policy on the matter in question."

● What is the PAUSA Judicial Branches official interpretation of "non-policy" and of "measures as s/he shall have deemed necessary" and how does it apply to the decision?

● What are the 'PAU VOTE 82' and 'PAUSA BACKS THE BRONCS' classified as?

Again concerning the court decision in reference to 5.011A, which was previously stated, Saldivar quotes the original Section which says "All legislation concerning expenditures must go through this committee. The committee may recommend approval, modification, or rejection of legislation concerning expenditures . . ."

tion of legislation concerning expenditures . . ."

● What is the reason for the Court Decision's omission of the word "recommendation" and how does the Court wish for this omission to be interpreted?

Three questions are centered around the court decision that "the decision of the F.O.C. (Fiscal Operations Committee) should then go to the President, who then sends it to the Senate for approval."

● When the F.O.C. decision goes to the President may he review and modify the decision before he presents it to the Senate?

● If the President may not review and modify, what is

the reason for it to go to the President and not the Vice-President?

● If the President may not review and modify, then will he have any other input before it goes to the Account Manager, besides the original request and the power to Veto?

(In the constitution, Sec. 5.011A says the committee may then recommend approval, modification or rejection of the expenditures to the Senate. No mention is made of it going to the President.)

Concerning the court decision in reference to 5.011D which says "However, because there is no apparent committee, we find no fault

with President Saldivar having carried out the duties. We recommend, though, that a committee be formulated as soon as possible so that there will be no further violations."

Saldivar says that the senate University and Community Affairs Committee has been formed and working since August. He also said that the pageant and other Pan America Days events have their committees headed by the PAUSA Directors that have been working on the projects since November.

● What committee should be formulated as soon as possible so that there will be no further violations?

In the memo, Saldivar says

the Tradition By-Laws and Sec. 5.011D seem to be in conflict.

● What should President Saldivar do about his Traditions By-Law responsibilities, according to the Court Decision?

The last questions involve the Court's recommendation that a committee be formed to review the constitution and to revise it.

● Was there such a recommendation, and if so, should it

be included in the written Court Decision?

● Who is responsible to form this committee and who should be on it?

(The recommendation was omitted from the written Judicial hearing but was added to the form by Trejo the day after the omission was discovered.)

As of press time, the meeting to review these questions had not been rescheduled.

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SPORTS

# Broncs get on winning streak

By Brad Nibert

Scoring two victories on their home court, Pan Am hit a three game winning streak. Saturday the Broncs defeated St. Edward's 89-74. Then on Monday, Pan Am played a close, tough game against Northern Iowa, 61-60.

In the Northern Iowa game Pan Am took an early lead,

but the Panthers fast-paced style caught up with the Broncs. UNI went out with a 29-27 half-time lead.

Battling back for the lead in the final half, Pan Am went ahead early and never let go. Fighting for their life with 10 seconds left UNI scored, to bring themselves within one point, 61-60.

With four seconds left, Randy Kraayenbrink fouled Andrew Lance giving PAU the chance to pull the game out of reach. Lance missed both shots, and Northern Iowa's Brent Carmichael missed a 40 foot toss at the buzzer.

Free throws were essential to PAU's win. Pan Am scored on 19 of 30 attempts at the line, while Northern Iowa got only four shots of which they scored on two. In shooting field goals, Pan American trailed with a .466 percentage to UNI's more accurate .580.

The Broncs shooting was worse in the first half with a .385 percentage of the Panther's .560. However, in free throws Pan Am connected on 7 of 10 to Northern Iowa's 1 of 2.

Three Broncs broke into double figures, Terry Jones scoring 15, Tony McDaniel scoring 12, and Mike Hatch adding 10. Kraayenbrink added 18 for the Panthers, and Mike Pijanowski scored 14.

Leading rebounders for the Broncs were Jones with seven followed by David Monroe and Mike Hatch with six each.

Against the St. Edward's Hilltoppers, Pan American let their strong lead dwindle to two points early in the second half. Two fouls by St. Edward's and a 20 foot corner shot by Alan Martin gave a

five point boost to PAU in 22 seconds.

The two fouls, one of which was a technical on St. Edward's Coach Dan Montgomery, gave McDaniel four free throw shots sinking three of them.

Montgomery admitted that he picked a bad time to have a technical called on him, adding "we had a tough time trying to get back in the game afterwards."

Leading the Bronc scoring drive with 21 points was Monroe. McDaniel added 13, all from the free-throw line.

Larry Kruse, the Big State Conference's top scorer led the Hilltoppers with 21 points and four assists. Mission native Jerry Farias scored 14 points and four assists.

The game ended with Pan Am shooting .549 and .786 at the free-throw line. The Broncs season average had been .450 and .685 for free throws.

Bill Moser came through with eight rebounds, playing for only 18 minutes. Top scorer, David Monroe, was charged with four fouls, while the Hilltoppers had two men who fouled out.

"We might have played our best game of the year from start to finish," Coach Lon Kruger said. "I couldn't be any happier for our team."

The victory over Big State Conference playoff bound St. Edward's University and Nor-

thern Iowa bolstered the Broncs season record to 7-9. On their home court they are 6-6.

Saturday the Broncs face Lamar University at 7:30 in

the Field House. Then Tuesday Pan Am will travel to Chicago playing against DePaul, which will be televised locally over cable on WGN-TV.



Basketball ballet--Bill Moser, No. 44, takes to the air, after a shot, for the rebound. Moser collected 8 rebounds for the game. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

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March 5 - Broncs vs. Lamar University 7:35 p.m.

**Baseball:**

March 3 - Broncs vs. Baylor University 7:00 p.m.

4 - Broncs vs. Baylor University 6:00 p.m.

5 - Broncs vs. Dallas Baptist 4:00 p.m.

Tournament 7 - Broncs vs. Oklahoma State 7:00 p.m.

(T) 8 - Broncs vs. Arkansas State 7:00 p.m.

(T) 9 - Broncs vs. Monrningside of Iowa 7:00 p.m.

(T) - tournament

**Tennis:**

March 4 - Broncs vs. Texas A&I 1:00 p.m.

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# Broncs take on the Baylor Bears

By Addie Alvarez

The Broncs will battle Baylor University today at Jody Ramsey Field at 7 p.m. after racking up the co-championship of the Cameron Baseball Tournament in Houston this weekend.

Tickets are on sale Valley-wide for the first visit of the San Diego Chicken to the Valley. The man-sized chicken will appear when the Pan American University

baseball team is host to Baylor University at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dallas Baptist hits town Saturday to meet the Broncs at 4 p.m.

The co-championship came Sunday as the Broncs tied a game with the Rice Owls, when darkness stopped the game.

On Friday, the Broncs shut out the Lamar Cardinals 12 to 0 after exploding with 13 hits.

On Friday, the Broncs shut out the Lamar Cardinals 12 to

0 after exploding with 13 hits.

Shorstop Bobby Williams went four-for-four with two doubles and two singles. Left-fielder Louie Chavez collected two hits and made a superb catch against the fence. Catcher Gilbert Beason had two bunt base-hits and first baseman Kevin Navarro went two-for-four.

Bronc Pitcher Jim Hickey needed only 98 pitches to go through the nine innings after walking one and allowing only two hits.

Saturday, Herbie Jordan got his second win by beating Sam Houston State University in seven innings 2 to 1. Jason Loreth came in to get the last three outs for Pan American. Loreth's record is now 1 and 0 with three saves.

In Sunday's double header the Rice Owls won the first game 2 to 0, with the loss going to Bronc Scott Cannon. The Broncs lost when two errors gave the Owls two unearned runs.

Then in the second game Bronc rookie, Wes Jones, a junior, scattered eight hits in 10 innings.

Beason's homer in the third put the Broncs in the lead.

With two outs in the fifth, the Owls tied it up when right-fielder Mark Reissner lunged to make a terrific catch, only to have the ball pop out of his glove when he hit ground.

The Broncs almost won it in the tenth inning when Pat Marshall singled, Beason

sacrificed and was safe on an error, and Rafael Barbosa walked, loading the bases. Rice escaped by throwing out a runner at homeplate, getting the strikeout and executing a ground out.

As darkness enveloped to field, the Broncs were forced to settle for tie.

Host Rice University declared a co-championship even though PAU lost one and tied one. Rice had lost one game and tied two.

## Lady Broncs come close to state

By Karen Russell

The Lady Broncs stomped the Trinity Lady Tigers on the court last Wednesday night in their final game of the season. It was the last game for seniors Sylvia Garza, Rita Gonzales, Kim Mynatt, Carole (C.D.) Beene and Sonya Salinas.

In the exceptional game against Trinity, the Lady Broncs won, 74-39. In the first half PAU scored 34 points with Beene out in front with 10 points. Sylvia Garza and Judy Brebner netted 6 points each and Rita Gonzales, Sonya Salinas, Nelda Billescas, Sofia De Alva, Sylvia Lopez and Imelda Mendiola adding 2 points each.

Judy Brebner had 2 stiffs in the first and third quarters showing the Lady Tigers who was boss out on the court. The Lady Broncs played strong defense and didn't let Trinity penetrate the key for lay ups. Trinity having to depend on outside shooting didn't have anyone hot in that area.

The Lady Broncs' offense was as tough as their defense as the score strongly showed. In the second half Beene had an eye for the hoop and netted 14 points. Sylvia Garza had a hot hand, also, and put 12 points on the board.


Trinity picked up the pace in the second half, but they couldn't keep up with the Lady Broncs in defense or offense.

Friday, Coach McDowell waited for a call from Walt McAlexander to affirm their invitation to the NAIA playoffs, but the call never came.

"I was on pins and needles all day," said McDowell, "and every time the phone rang I wanted it to be McAlexander. When it wasn't, I'd have to go out and walk around."

The Lady Broncs had been notified Monday that they were still in the running for the playoffs and were sent the forms that are necessary for attendance.

"It made us feel we had it in the bag, but I'm happy we made it this far and had a good record," added McDowell.



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**Career Day continued from page 1**

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 Department of Human Resources - Austin, Texas  
 Department of Public Safety - Corpus Christi, Texas  
 Parks and Wildlife Department - Austin, Texas  
 Rehabilitation Commission - San Antonio, Texas  
 State Department of Human Resources - Edinburg, Texas  
 Youth Council - Austin.

The Corpus Christi Police Department - Corpus Christi, and the Houston Police Department - Houston, are the only city agencies that have confirmed so far.

**Service Organizations**  
 Service Organizations that have confirmed are Diocese of Brownsville - Vocations Department - Edinburg, The Maryknoll Fathers - Houston, and Christian and Missionary Alliance - McAllen.

**Health Agencies**  
 Health agencies that will attend re McAllen Methodist

Hospital - McAllen, and Up-John Health Care Services - McAllen.  
 Institute of Health Education, Baptist Memorial Hospital - San Antonio, Texas.

**Graduate Schools**  
 Graduate schools that will participate at career day are Texas A&M University, Graduate College - College Station, Texas University of Texas at Austin - Graduate School of Business - Austin, Texas.

Additional companies participating include Sears and Roebuck-McAllen, Texas; McDonald Corporation-Houston, Texas; Zales Corporation-Dallas, Texas; Radio Shack-Corpus Christi, Texas; State Farm Insurance Companies-Austin, Texas; Dresser Magcobar-Houston, Texas; KRGV-TV, Channel 5-Weslaco, Texas; Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center-Edinburg, Texas; International Paper Company-Dallas, Texas; The Monitor-McAllen, Texas.

Also Office of Civilian Personnel-Fort Hood, Texas; Immigration and Naturalization Service-Hidalgo, Texas; Office of Regional Inspector, U.S. Treasury Department, IRS-Internal Security-Austin, Texas; U.S. Navy Officer Programs-San Antonio, Texas; U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command-

Arlington, Virginia; National Weather Service, Southern Region-Fort Worth, Texas; NASA-Houston, Texas; U.S. Foreign Service-Arlington, Virginia; USCG Recruiting Office-San Antonio, Texas.  
 Others are Austin ISD-Austin, Texas; Victoria ISD-Victoria, Texas; Fort Worth

ISD-Fort Worth, Texas; Midland ISD-Midland, Texas.  
 Windham School System, Texas Department of Corrections-Huntsville, Texas.  
 Texas Department of MHRM-Austin, Texas; Texas A&I University-Kingsville, Texas;

Texas Tech University-Lubbock, Texas.  
 Christian & Missionary Alliance-McAllen, Texas.  
 Brownsville Police Department-Brownsville,

**Model OAS delegation leaves Sunday**

Five students and one faculty member will leave Sunday for Washington D. C., to participate in the fourth annual Model OAS general assembly. They are; Jerry Salaiz, Edinburg, Lisa Cawley, Edinburg, Gus Garcia, San Juan, Marilew Sturgis, Weslaco and Concha Orozco of Donna. Dr. James Gormly, assistant professor of History will accompany the group.

The Pan American delegation will represent the Paraguay which is one of the 29 member states being represented. Topics to be discussed are; "U.S. Trade Policy and its Impact on Latin America and the Caribbean, the Future of Non-Autonomous Territories in the Americas, Employment Problems in the Americas, Regional Arms Control and the

Observance of Human Rights." Raul A. Quijano, permanent representative of Argentina to the Organization of American States and chairman of the permanent council will deliver the keynote address this year. J. William Middendorf II, ambassador, permanent representative of the U.S. to the OAS, will speak on "The

General Assembly: What it is and how it works." At the closing ceremony awards will be given out for certificates of participation by delegation, award of certificates of merit to best delegate of each committee, award of certificate of merit to runner-up as best delegation, award of certificate of merit to best delegation.



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# THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Pan American University

31st year, No. 22

## Clarification meeting in limbo

By Nora Lopez  
Managing Editor

The meeting to review eleven questions concerning the Judicial Branch's interpretation of the PAUSA constitution has not been rescheduled as of press time.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for Feb. 25, but was rescheduled for the following Monday and rescheduled a second time because Joe Bailey, the attorney general, could not attend due to an injury to his foot.

### Bulletin

**The Pan American was informed late yesterday afternoon by Chief Justice Wally Trejo that Justice Judy Gomez has resigned. Without Gomez, a quorum cannot be made, therefore, the Judicial Branch cannot meet until a new member is appointed by the President according to Trejo.**

However, according to Wally Trejo, chief justice, he is currently working to get the Judicial Branch to meet and

discuss the questions brought forth by PAUSA President Rico Saldivar and Vice-President Tomas Gonzalez.

Trejo said he hopes his committee can meet before the meeting so that he may present the views of the entire Judicial Branch.

Concerning the questions, Trejo feels that they are fairly based, but that everyone still seems to be drawing their own interpretations.

"We interpreted the codes, but still everyone is making their own interpretations, and not according to what was decided by the Judicial Branch, we're going to clear this up," he said. "It's putting us on the spot, because we've already told them one thing . . . the same thing is happening again in that everybody is getting their own interpretation. We're going to put it in the plainest English so that anyone can understand it, so that there will be no more loopholes."

Concerning the Court's original decision, Trejo said he sided more with the Executive

Branch rather than the Senate.

"The senate is there to pass laws," he said. "As far as telling the President how to spend money, they gave him permission when they made the budget. The Fiscal com-

mittee is to me the President's second opinion. For example, they can suggest to the President not to spend money on a certain item because he can get it cheaper somewhere else."

## UCPC to present laser show March 21

UCPC will present "Con-sellation II," a laser light show on March 21, at the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium, three shows are scheduled at 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Tickets are available in the UC building in Room 205. Advance student tickets with PAU ID are \$4 in advance and general admission \$5.

Tickets at the concert are \$5 for students with PAU ID and general admission is \$6.

Tickets are also being sold in McAllen at C&C Music and El Centro Mall Sound Center.

Ticket locations in Brownsville are Cowboys and Recordtown at Sunrise Mall. In Harlingen at Boagies and Creasey's Bowling Alley.

A special UCPC ticket booth will be set up on Padre Island for the Sea-Fest during Spring Break on March 14, 15, and 17th.

The show will feature a 20ft by 30ft screen where music will be seen by the Police, Rolling Stones, The Who, Pink Floyd, Men at Work, Flock of Seagulls and many more.

For more information call Sonia Del Angel at 381-2263.



IV league--Palm trees on campus are receiving transfusions of antibiotics to slow down the disease that will eventually kill them. (Photo by David Ferguson)

## To Spring Break with Love

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

With the countdown to Spring Break winding down and thousands of students ready for some serious partying perhaps the most asked question on this campus is "Where are you staying at the Island?" And why not?

There will be plenty to do on the beach this week, with one of the highlights being the free Mike and Dean concert Tuesday.

Mike Love of the Beach Boys fame and Dean Torrence of Jan and Dean will appear in concert along with the Endless Summer Beach Band Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

In a recent interview with Mike Love I have the chance to find out what all that California sun and good vibrations turn out.

Since the Beach boys always seem to go hand in hand with summer, surfing, and sun I wondered how Love felt about the change in the style of music especially the recent twist to punk.

"The music hasn't changed really," Love said. "The basic primitive impulses that created Rock n Roll are still there, the big change is the technological advances in the industry."

"If you listen to today's more popular music such as music by the Stray Cats, Pat Benatar and Diana Ross's new album you can tell that its

typical of early sixties music," Love said.

Love said he believed that rock n Roll seems to have made a full circle since we seem to be going back to the 'primitive impulses' he says was the beginning of rock music.

Love believes that part of the reason for this is the fact that music is and always has been important to people, especially young people.

"Music has always been important-the only real difference now is the more economic importance and consumption that the industry enjoys," Love said. "Music has always been an expression of life and the environments we find ourselves in with the biggest difference being the marketability of the industry now."

Love said that especially with cable television and the videos of popular material, the industry has grown and musicians have an easier time in selling their product.

Cable TV, says Love, with the millions it reaches is a big factor in the communication between young people and music.

When asked if he thought people were growing up faster younger, Love said no.

"There is really not that much of a difference in kids today as far as growing up is concerned. Again the difference is media communication that they have access to

since cable TV has become so popular and the daily messages the kids receive," Love said "Some of the messages they are getting are negative in the sense that they learn about life sooner yet then they are prepared for it because they are exposed to more things at a younger age, and there is also more the choose from, too.

Curious about what kind of music a Beach Boy might listen to we talked about the new music this young decade has seen.

"As in all music you will find some good, some mediocre and some absolutely rotten," Love said. "When I listen to

## PAUSA, UCPC forms available

Filing for the Student Association executive branch, student senate and the University Center Program Council positions will begin March 22.

The filing deadline is March 29 with elections scheduled April 5-6.

Candidates must file at the PAUSA office and obtain a petition of candidacy.

In addition candidates must acquire a petition of endorsement signed by at least 50 students who are enrolled. Students may sign as many petitions as desired. Candidates must submit signed

music I try not to put any kinds of labels on it but instead try to take in two favorites on an album. I'm not prejudiced and not likely to label anyone.

The labeling, Love felt, was a big thing since the Beach Boys has to deal with certain label throughout their career.

I asked Love how he felt about other artists (such as Jackson Browne) speaking out on political and social issue using the nuclear issue as an example. Love surprisingly has strong feelings about that type of publicity.

See Love page 9

## Paper to take Spring Break

The Pan American newspaper will not publish

next week because of Spring Break. The paper will resume publication on March 24.



Chicken Ickin'-The San Diego chicken made its first Valley appearance last week and enabled the Broncos to win their game against Baylor. (Photo by David Ferguson)

# COMMENTARY

## University includes students, faculty

By Ana Martinez  
Staffwriter

Last week, we learned that central services was inspecting some mail going through campus mail, but Dr. Roy Flores, vice president of business affairs, stopped the practice--and rightly so. In fact, Flores should be commended for moving so quickly on the matter.

But, even though that problem seems to have been resolved, the whole incident raised another question. What does the university administration consider official university business?

Flores said that if "the only relation is that some of them (Members of a group) are on the university staff," then the group is not necessarily a university group of official capacity.

Just what, then, is the University? Is it not the Students? Is the faculty not considered as essential as the administration (if not more so)?

The signals coming from the four-story building facing University Drive seem to indicate that only the building's

occupants are considered official university groups. But, the University is so much more than just the administration.

As the president of the faculty union here contends, any organization that is made up of faculty or students should be considered official.

In mailing letters which were union-related recently, Dr. Jim Aldridge discovered central receiving practice of opening and reading mail. In discussing Flores' explanation of university business, Aldridge said, "to me, that is defining the university as being the administration, that seems an awfully narrow definition."

The university administration is currently writing up policy which will define "official university business."

In writing that definition, its author must remember that the university is more than just the people in the coats and ties and in high heels. It is also the student in the jeans and sneakers rushing to get to class on time. It is also the hurried professor grading that too-tall stack of papers.



## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today--March 18

**Prints by Major 20th Century Artists** from Pratt Graphic Center in New York. At Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

**Bake Sale** by Writer's Club in front of library from 8 a.m. until goods sell out.

**History fair** for junior and senior high school students at LA Building from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 11, Friday

**Fajita taco sale** by sociology club at UC Circle from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Alumni Recital** at Fine Arts Complex recital hall at 8 p.m. with Luis Maldonado, Arturo Gonzalez, Sharon Pena, Samson Candelaria and Frank Cazares.

March 12 Saturday

**Carwash** by the Ladies of Camelot at Edinburg Wal-Mart parking lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at \$2 per car.

March 14-19

**Spring Break.** Enjoy!

March 21-25

**Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit** by Meriam Morales at Fine Arts Gallery in FA 215 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 21, Monday

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

March 22, Tuesday

**Campus Outreach Bible Study** at UC 307 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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

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

March 23, Wednesday

**Deadline for filing for CCM officer elections.** Anyone wanting to become Catholic Campus Ministries officer or chairperson must pick up a job description by this day.

**75¢ lunch** at Baptist Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with programs at 11 a.m. and noon.

**Musical play, "Three Penny Opera"** at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts Auditorium.

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

## Financial forms due March 15

March 15 has been set as the deadline for students interested in summer aid who do not have a 1982-83 general application on file.

Students who already have a general application of file and are now wanting to be

considered for summer aid need to fill out a revision form as soon as possible.

There is also time for students who are enrolled at least half-time this spring semester and have not yet applied for the Pell Grant.

### LIBRARY HOURS - SPRING BREAK

Saturday, March 12	Closed
Sunday, March 13	Closed
Monday, March 14 thru	
Friday, March 18	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 19	9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 20	2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.



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FEATURES



Give peace a chance--Ben Kingsley stars as Mahatma Gandhi in Sir Richard Attenborough's film, "Gandhi," the story of India's spiritual father, who always strived to resolve conflict by nonviolent means. Kingsley received an Academy Award nomination for his role in "Gandhi."

# Gandhi: spirit, soul of peace

By Randy Klutts  
Staffwriter

"Gandhi," Richard Attenborough's latest film, begins and ends the same way--with a moment of insanity and an assassination bullet.

The first time it happens, the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi means very little. It is just an abstract historical event and little else. But the second time, it is a heartfelt tragedy--a tragedy because, during the course of the film, Attenborough has taken us on a journey to another place and time, and into the life of one of this century's greatest men.

## Movie Review

The film begins with the young Gandhi, a British-educated attorney, who returns to

his native India to set up practice. But when Gandhi arrives, he is treated like a third-class citizen and becomes outraged by the injustices his people must endure under British rule and the Indian caste system. Gandhi, from that day on, dedicates his life to achieving fairness, justice and change through non-violent means.

He becomes the first and, maybe the last, politician for peace.

Gandhi is brilliantly portrayed by Ben Kingsley, a British actor largely unknown to most Americans. However, during the course of the film, you often wonder how such a superb actor could be unknown anywhere. Kingsley does not act the part so much as become it, and his transformation from the young Gandhi to the elderly Gandhi is simply amazing.

But more than just the

looks, Kingsley seems to have captured the spirit and soul of Gandhi. His Gandhi is wise, serene and disarmingly humorous. Kingsley also managed to resist an actor's greatest temptation--to deify a great human being.

Kingsley is supported by an excellent cast of better-known actors--actors like Sir John Gielgud (is there anyone better than he is?), Sir John Mills, Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen and Candice Bergen--all of whom generate a feeling that they are part of something special, something unique.

And "Gandhi" is a special film, owing much of its beauty and uniqueness to director Richard Attenborough. Attenborough's two previous films, "Young Winston" and "A Bridge Too Far," both critically acclaimed, where historical dramas that prepared him to direct a big, sprawling \$22 million epic like "Gandhi."

Attenborough took great

pains during production to film "Gandhi" where the events actually happened and sought to be as historically accurate as possible--even to the extent of staging Gandhi's "funeral" with over 300,000 people attending, the largest crowd ever assembled for a film.

The film is just plain beautiful to look at. It features breathtaking views of India's countryside, its overcrowded cities and, of course, the Taj Mahal. Strangely missing from the film, though, are scenes of the extreme poverty that is a way of life in India. Very likely, this was done for the benefit of squeamish Western viewers.

Although "Gandhi" is a huge, complex film, its message is simple and clear: one act of violence does not justify another.

"An eye for an eye," Gandhi said, "makes the whole world blind."

# PAU represented at TAS meeting

The School of Science and Mathematics was represented at last week's 86th Annual Texas Academy of Science meeting in Nacogdoches, at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Frank W. Judd, Dr. Robert Lonard, Dr. Terry Allison, Michael Wood, Mike Meadors, Roy Boom and Ella de los Santos from the Biology department.

Dr. Edwin Lemaster, head of the Physics department also attended the meeting. Dr. Judd and Dr. Lonard

presented papers at the meeting. Judd's paper was entitled "Reproductive Ecology of the South Texas Picket Gopher, *Geomys personatus*." The paper was a collaboration with a former graduate student, Stan M. Doerr working under Judd.

"A Comparative Vegetational Analysis of a Shallow Water Lake and a Dry Lake Bed Site in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas" was the title of Dr. Lonard's presentation.

PAU December graduate, Kyle Selcer, also presented a

paper that was his master's thesis while at PAU. The paper was entitled, "Reproduction in a South Texas Population of the Mediterranean Gecko, *Hemidactylus turcicus*." Selcer is presently working on

his doctorate at Texas Tech University.

The teaching assistants, Bloom, Meadors, de los Santos, and Wood along with Dr. Allison judged paper presentations of the junior academy.

# Career Day rated success

The number of companies and student participation made this year's career day the most successful ever, said Romulo Martinez, career placement and testing director.

He said even though there was no way to count the number of students who attended, he could safely say there were more students than in any other career day.

"We estimated that we had the largest number in career day history," he said. "Last year we had over 2,000

students this year we had a lot more than that."

He said he was very pleased with the turn out and in the event itself.

"All of the credit goes to the Pan American, student organization, faculty and administration," he said. "It was an accumulation of a lot of planning. We will be planning next year's career day during spring break."

What really added to the event was that many of the recruiters were former students Martinez said.

He said it was clearly evident that the students came out and took the opportunity to explore different career options.

All of the companies were very impressed as was evident in their evaluation sheet he said.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles thought there was excellent student participation.

Central, Power and Light said the event was very well planned and would be expecting some resumes from the students.

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# Being aware lessens chance of being raped

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a series The Pan American will run on the subject of rape. In our next issues, we will discuss the aftermath of the crime for a victim.**  
**By Anna Martinez**  
**Staffwriter**

You are walking across a parking lot toward your car after a night class. You hear footsteps behind you and suspect that you are being followed.

Should you ignore your uneasiness and continue walking, hoping your suspicions are wrong? Should you begin running, just in case they aren't?

Or should you turn around and confront the suspected follower?

If you took the third action, you are following the recommendation of a rape crisis center coordinator.

Sally Wadsworth of Women Together, a women's help group, spoke here recently to about 50 people on the subject of rape and on "how to lessen the chance of rape." Wadsworth explained that there is an absolute means to prevent the crime.

In confronting someone who is following you, Wadsworth suggested that you look him in the eye and ask a ridiculous question like "Are you following me?" or "Does your mother know where you are?" By doing so, the would-be victim can have possible control of the situation.

But, Wadsworth also stressed the importance of avoiding situations during which you could be attacked. "Don't go out alone at night if you don't have to," she said. "And if you're in a situation you're uncomfortable in, get out of it."

If you are walking alone, though, Wadsworth suggested that you walk with a sense of self-assurance and assertiveness. She explained that a potential rapist will not want to take on an aggressive woman who might resist.

As you are walking, Wadsworth suggested that you size up your situation. Be aware of any open public businesses into which you can run if needed. Know where there is a public phone if you should need to make a call. "Be aware of where you're going and what you're doing," she said.

Your dress should also be considered. "Spike heels and a tight skirt are not good running clothes," she said.

In the home, women must remember to lock their doors and windows and be sure that

those locks are secure. If someone knocks on the door, Wadsworth reminded the audience that that does not mean the door must be opened. Look through a window and if it is a service or delivery man, who was not expected, she suggested extra precaution. But expected or not, an identification card should be demanded.

If you get home and notice that someone has been in the house, Wadsworth said you should leave and call the police from the home of a trusted neighbor or some place other than your home. Before entering your car, you should check to see if anyone is hiding in the back seat and if someone is there, you should call the police immediately.

If you are attacked, Wadsworth said, "if there isn't

a gun involved, you need to fight—resist. You do not wait. Do it immediately."

She explained that if you resist early enough, the attacker does not have as much at stake in legal terms and in terms of his ego. He can still back out at this point, she said.

But knowing to resist quickly is not enough. "You need to resist immediately and you need to know how to resist," Wadsworth said.

She suggested poking the attacker in the eyes or in the Adam's apple area. "You need to hurt them," Wadsworth said. If the attacker is holding the victim closely, she suggested kneeling him in the groin area or pounding his instep with your shoe—an especially effective technique with spike heels.

She said kicking the attacker in the groin area was not a good idea since the woman could lose her balance or the attacker could reach out, catch her foot and throw her on her back.

"Carrying a weapon is not a good idea," Wadsworth said. She explained that a gun, a knife, a can of mace or any such weapon could too easily be turned against the victim.

If a woman still chooses to carry a weapon, she should do so only if three conditions all exist simultaneously:

- If you know where it is and it's easily accessible.
- If you know how to use it safely.
- If you are willing to use it.

Wadsworth reminded the group, "Your hands, your elbows and your knees are always there."

## Freshman elected to Texas Pre-Law Society post

A PAU freshman honors students was elected vice president of the Texas Pre-Law Society at the state convention in Dallas recently.

The election of Jay Lugo to the state society office was indicative of the "strong participation by the Pan Am contingent," according to John S. Stolarek of the political science department, who is the faculty adviser for the group.

That strong participation by the PAU students was seen as

"especially impressive," by Bob Hansen, president of the Southern Methodist University Pre-Law Society, which hosted the convention.

Besides officer elections, the convention consisted of meetings among representatives of the various schools, seminars on specific legal issues, and a lunch which featured a keynote address by Robert F. Turner, counsel to the President's Intelligence

Oversight Board.

Following Turner's address on the War Powers Act, the Pan Am delegates led an hour-long impromptu debate with Turner, according to Stolarek.

Even though the Pan Am delegates mostly disagreed with Turner's main points, he told the group that he enjoyed the experience and was quite impressed with the knowledge and abilities of the PAU

group. In fact, he invited them to visit him in the White House if any of them would be in Washington some time.

"The entire trip went extremely well," Stolarek said. "Not only did the students learn a lot from the seminars and programs, but the group from Pan Am was clearly recognized as one of the outstanding delegations in attendance."

This was the first state convention to which PAU sent a delegation and its members

are already looking forward to next year's meeting in Austin.

Besides Lugo, other delegates included George Dale, Sylvia Garza, Diana Gonzales, Rosie Martinez and Letty Mata. Also attending were Georgina Mosely, Gaspar Ramirez, Marina Ramirez, Rene Rios and Maria Ninfa Rodriguez.

## New York trip being planned

Alpha Psi Omega and the University Theatre are planning a trip to New York on May 4-21.

A \$500 deposit is due today

Total cost is \$975. The trip includes a round trip air fare from McAllen to New York. Participants will spend seven nights and eight days at the Century Paramount hotel.

Price includes transportation fees to and from the hotel, tickets to see three Broadway hits, and interview a Broadway cast.

For more information contact Dr. Doug Cummins or Dr. Marian Monta at 381-3583.

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## Summer jobs available

Applications are available now for different types of summer jobs according to Ene delia Pina, coordinator for cooperative education.

Students should come by Room 111 in the University Center and fill out an education application, she said.

"We have 15 to 20 applications so far," she said. "Mobil Oil has already hired two students for the summer."

Some of the jobs available include:

A Youth camp in Waco has internships for psychology, sociology, health and physical education majors.

A Girls' Summer camp has the following positions-Nurse, \$700-\$1,000; swimming and boating, \$525-\$700; horseback, \$700-\$900; and program assistants, \$385-\$560.

A Girls' youth camp has a camp counselor position available.

If a student would like to work out of town there are a few openings available Pina said.

Jobs available are: Tennis instructor in Maryland, \$200 to \$400 per week. Summer lab program in California needs students majoring in physical and life sciences, engineering and computer sciences. Salaries begin at \$5.38 per hour. Travel costs will be paid by the lab. application deadline is March 15.

Other openings are available with the health institute in Maryland. They are hiring science majors who want to work in various kinds of bio-medical research laboratories. Salaries are \$5.12 and \$5.74 per hour.

There are also boys' camp counselors positions available in Massachusetts. A national park in Wyoming has openings which include food and beverage manager, general manager, location controller and other positions related to a park's operation.

Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average, have over 30 hours completed and be currently enrolled for at least six hours.

## Business students help merchants

Students in a business class at Pan American University put their talents and knowledge to work helping to bring success to small businesses in the valley.

In the nine years that the program has been in operation, 233 companies have received assistance from Pan American students. Sixty-five of the businesses served were in McAllen, 41 in Harlingen, 38 in Edinburg, and the others ranged from Brownsville to Rio Grande City.

The students are seniors and graduate students in the Small Business Institute class who are sent to a business on the request of the owner to help solve business problems.

Douglas Bartley, who teaches the class, said a new group of students goes out each semester, visiting assigned business seven to 15 times over the course of the semester and the making a report on their work.

Each student is assigned to

a different business, generally in the cities nearest to Edinburg.

Bartley, on a consultation with the owner, makes an evaluation of the business, then assigns tasks for the student to complete within the semester. The student suggests to the client recommendations to improve his business.

Students give business owners assistance with such problems as record-keeping, profit and loss statements, employees' wages, advertising, and merchandising.

Bartley said the students work with businesses that are just starting and others that have been operating for many years. The businessperson is under no obligation to accept the student's recommendations.

Students are reimbursed for their transportation expenses out of funds from the Small Business Administration, Bartley said.



**Model OAS--Students from Pan American are in Washington, D.C., during this week to participate in a model General Assembly of the Organization of American States. They will represent Paraguay and will be joined by students from 29 other colleges and universities. On the team doing research on Paraguay in preparation for the trip were, left to right, seated, Marlew Sturgis of Weslaco; Concepcion Orozco, Donna; Paula Russell, McAllen; and Dr. Roberto Salton of the History Department. Standing, left to right, are Alma Lopez, San Juan; Dr. Gary Roberto, Political Science Department; Sam Tapla, McAllen; Gus Garcia, San Juan; Lisa Cawley, Edinburg; Jerry Salaiz, Edinburg; and Dr. James L. Gormly, faculty advisor, History Department. Those making the trip are Sturgis, Orozco, Garcia, Cawley, Salaiz, and Gormly. (Pan American University photo).**

## Organizational forms due

Several student organization presidents have still not submitted their February updates, Elvie Watson, assistant dean of students said Monday.

The up-dates are to keep the organizations file current.

Organizations should include a list of members in good standing, a summary of the organizations financial status showing the income received, the expenditures and the balance of funds available at the time the statement is submitted.

If no changes have occurred in the organization, presidents should indicate that fact on their forms.

All the necessary forms are in the organizations mailbox on the second floor of the university center.

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# Dancer compares cheerleading, Jazz Dancing

By Randy Klutts  
Staffwriter

Pam Rendon is no stranger to cheering crowds.

As a cheerleader in junior high, high school, and finally for three years at Pan Am, she has represented her school, boosted spirits and entertained.

But now, she is doing all that in a very different way--as a PAU Jazz Dancer.

Although her cheerleading career has been long (ending only last year so that she could devote full time to being a Jazz Dancer), Rendon said that cheerleading was not her first ambition.

"I had really started out wanting to be a twirler," Rendon said, "because my sister was a twirler. You now how that goes: you always want to be like your sister. But, then, this friend of mine asked me to try out with her my freshman year in high school. And it turned out that I made it, and she didn't."

"I had, of course, been cheering in junior high and really didn't want to keep on doing it. But since I had already made it as a cheerleader, I went ahead and stuck with it."

Rendon stuck with it until last year, when, as she put it, "I finally decided to hang up the old tennies."

"I loved being a cheerleader and thought I would really miss it when I got out," she said. "But not really. I guess that it was just time for me to quit. My knees have been hurt since high school--falling off stunts and so on. So I figured it would be best if I quit."

But before she quit, Rendon had the opportunity at Pan Am to study dance and perform--something she had been unable to do in high school.

"I had always liked dancing and had always wanted to be a part of drill team or the twirlers," she said. "But since I was a cheerleader, I just couldn't do it. But, then, when I got here I found out that I could be both. I could be a cheerleader and a Jazz Dancer."

The difference between the two, Rendon said, is really just a matter of style.

"Cheerleading, I would say, is more vigorous," she said. "And I had to work alot when I first got to be a Jazz Dancer not to do things like a cheerleader. Cheerleading also has sharper, more

definite motions. While in Jazz Dancing, there are more flowing motions."

Even after years of appearing in front of crowds as both a cheerleader and a Jazz Dancer, Rendon says that performances can be nerve-racking.

"A lot of times you can know a routine perfectly," she said. "You've done it a thousand times. But then when you get out there, you get nervous and your mind goes blank. That happens to me sometimes and I start thinking, 'I know that I'm going to go blank, I know I am.'"

"But after awhile, you just kind of get used to it. You block people out and don't think about it."

## Feature

And if you make a mistake during performance, there is only one thing to do.

"You just smile," she said. "They've drilled it into our heads: keep smiling. Sometimes I think about it later and get so depressed when I get off the floor and realize I've made a mistake."

An elementary education major minoring in PE, Rendon said that she, like most of the Jazz Dancers, has had no

previous dance training. She simply tried out for it three years ago and was accepted.

And last year, she was chosen by director Rhonda Johnson to be a Jazz Dancer officer. Rendon and three other officers assist Johnson in screening dancers at auditions and teaching dance routines.

Being an officer has its advantages and disadvantages, Rendon said.

"We have a lot of advantages," she said. "Like, for instance, we don't have to audition. We don't have to be screened. But we do have to help Miss Johnson pick the girls, issue demerits, and we have the authority to tell girls what to do."

"We also go to dance clinics in Dallas, San Antonio or Houston, and we learn dance routines there and come back to show the dances to the girls."

Officers must also do what Rendon laughingly calls "the dirty work," which is the issuing of demerits when dancers exceed the ideal body weight for their height.

"Every time we perform, we weigh in," Rendon said. "And if you are overweight, you get a demerit. If you get five demerits within a

semester, you're put on probation and can't perform."

The Jazz Dancers perform an average of one performance a week, sometimes two, Rendon said, and this requires from six to 10 hours of practice a week.

They perform at pep rallies, halftimes during basketball games, for clubs like the Rotary Club and the Lions, as well as the annual spring concert with the Folkloric Dancers April 23 and 24.

Although the Jazz Dancers have a university budget, Rendon said that the dancers must pay for a large part of their costuming. Costumes usually consist of leotards, gloves, bandanas, leg warmers and other accessories.

"We have a small budget," Rendon said, "but most of it goes to pay for the dance clinics."

Rendon, who will be graduating in December, said that she is not sure yet if she will be able to continue to perform during the fall because she will be doing student teaching to complete her degree in education. If she doesn't, she is obviously not looking forward to it.

"I was out one semester because I got a job," Rendon said. "So I thought: 'Oh, well, I'll just work and quit the Jazz Dancers.' But, no it was horrible. I missed it a lot. So I had to come back."

"I just like dancing," she added. "Even if we didn't perform, I'm sure that I would still be in the Jazz Dancers."

## University to improve management skills

Pan American has embarked on an institution-wide program to improve faculty and staff management skills, improve communication among its more than 800 employees, and identify strategies for solving management problems.

The program will involve every segment of the university, from the board of regents to students, according to Dr. F. J. Brewerton, dean of the university's School of Business Administration.

Brewerton explained the project to regents Tuesday, saying they would be among the first people surveyed and asked to identify what they perceived as communication and management problems.

Brewerton is a member of an eight-member task force that is implementing the program, called the Higher Education Management Institute project, which was

brought to the campus at the request of president Miguel A. Nevarez.

Nevarez told the regents that in a time of enrollment growth and tight money "a program like this, aimed at institutional efficiency, will help us make the most of the resources we have."

Brewerton called the project "one of the best management development programs I've seen."

"The project represents a major change in organizational thinking" and "an investment in the long-run management expertise in the institution," he said.

It begins with an orientation for all segments of the university, followed by a "needs assessment," a confidential survey of all employees and others associated with the university, including regents and students.

"Everyone will have the opportunity to identify perceived problems," Brewerton said.

"Employees must want to participate and feel free from repercussions to make unpopular observations," he said.

Brewerton told the regents he expected the survey to be completed by the end of the Spring semester and to be compiled by computer by the end of the summer.

Once the results are available, groups within the university will identify management priorities and establish a plan for managerial improvement and begin training.

All managers, anyone who supervises a budget or another employee, will be encouraged to participate in the training.

Training will be followed by evaluation of the program's

effectiveness and identification of additional needs.

Other members of the task force are Bill Chess, comptroller; Lalo Gomez, engineer; Elizabeth Gratz, associate professor of education; John Huber, head of the mathematics department; Ed Mercer, vice president for institutional advancement; Linda Renner, assistant director of admissions; and Judy Vinson, dean of students.

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**Concert Hall hurts performance**

# Ricky Skaggs makes best of bad situation

**By Elisabeth Grant-Gibson**

It is said that a true professional can always make the best of a bad situation.

There was living proof of that last Saturday night when Ricky Skaggs and The Whites performed at the Villa Real in McAllen. As a long-time fan of both Skaggs and the White family, I was anxiously awaiting Saturday night's show. Unfortunately, many bad experiences cast a pall over the evening.

The show was billed to begin with Bo Garza and the South Texas Wallers at 8 p.m. I decided to "beat the crowd" and arrived a few minutes after 7 p.m. KTXI radio station has announced that the doors had just opened, so I was in quite a rush. When I reached the Villa Real, the doors had "NOT" opened, and did not until 7:45 p.m. The show, which should have

begun at 8 p.m., started at five minutes before 9 p.m.

When the show finally opened, I was pleasantly surprised by the performance of Bo Garza and the South Texas Wallers. I think Garza is very young, but he has a real future ahead of him in country music. Their numbers were tight, and the three original songs they played were as good as anything coming out nationally right now. They had an excellent repertoire, including a terrific version of Doc and Merle Watson's "Let the Cocaine Be." After their 25 minute set, there was a 25 minute break.

During this break, an incident occurred which is an example of the quality of the equipment at the Villa Real.

I had already listened to the terrible acoustics, but this incident was truly shocking. About halfway between the stage and the back wall stood

a platform holding a spotlight. The spot was a large fixture, about two feet in diameter, and about four feet long. During the first break, the spotlight fell backwards off its stand and plunged down about ten feet onto a table at which several people were sitting. Luckily no one was hurt,

## Concert Review

but the situation could easily have been a disaster.

At ten minutes before 10 p.m., The Whites came on stage. They have been performing Bluegrass music for many years, and have recently crossed over into the country field. They performed for 40 minutes, playing a large selection of songs including their two recent top ten hits,

"You Put the Blue in Me" and "Hangin' Around."

Both songs were sung by Sharon White Skaggs (Ricky Skaggs' wife). Their performance was excellent, but the technical aspect (lights, sound) was atrocious, thanks to the Villa Real. Unfortunately, the same problems continued when Ricky Skaggs took the stage.

After a second break, this one 30 minutes, Skaggs finally started playing, at five minutes before 11 p.m. The crowd was very excited (and "VERY" drunk) by this time. He played through three hits nonstop, and then chatted with the audience for a minute. He performed for one hour and twenty minutes, including an encore. He played acoustic guitar most of the time, but occasionally he picked something different.

One very interesting thing he did was during "Sally

Good'in," an old fiddle tune. He began playing the fiddle, then got rid of his bow and picked the fiddle like a mandolin. It was a unique sound and an exciting number. Also very different were the songs in which he played a little mini-electric guitar, probably a Chiquita.

When the Skaggs set was over, a lot of the audience left to "beat the traffic." Those who stayed were either real Skaggs fans, or real rowdies and they stomped and yelled until he came back out. By this time, many of the patrons were standing up on the long tables and dancing around. Skaggs did a wonderful solo version of "Waitin' for the Sun to Shine," accompanying

himself on the acoustic guitar.

The audience, however, was rude, screaming and whistling throughout the song. Skaggs stuck it out, though, even inviting the audience to join in near the end (probably hoping it would shut everyone up). Then the band came back on, and they finished off with twelve minutes of rollicking good music, during which time the police and the security guards expelled several of the more belligerent patrons.

After the show I spoke with both Ricky Skaggs and Sharon White Skaggs. Since they have family in McAllen, they said they would probably return to the Valley again. I doubt, though, whether they will return to the Villa Real.

## Stage band to perform big band style numbers

The University Stage band will present a concert May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Directed by Wallace Tucker, the band will play selections in the styles of many of the popular big bands.

"Nick" a slow ballad arranged by Gordon Brisker, features the trombone section and a trumpet solo by Ruben Adame. "Take The Time" and "Coffee and Castanats" by Les Hooper demonstrate latin influences and feature flute soloist Chris Wiley.

"Fortysecond and Broadway" by Gerry Mulligan features Ramiro Garza, soprano sax soloist. "Magic

Flea," by Sammy Nestico is a fast tempo selection featuring Chris Wiley tenor sax, Ed Miranda, guitar, and Ruben Gonzalez, drum.

"Keepin' Track of the Time," and "Walkin' Home," both swing style and "Chasin' Your Tail" jazz rock style are all by Chuck Sayre.

Letty Valadez, KRGV television reporter and communications major will announce the program. Mrs. Valadez is former music major and has sung with the band and performed in the jazz improvisation ensemble.

Admission is \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for students.

## Four steps to job-hunting process, says prof at job search seminar

There are four steps in the job hunting process.

The first is knowing the success characteristics and myths about job hunting. Next is recruiting by the company, then the interview. Fourth is what you are evaluated for once you are hired.

Jerry Lattimer, on loan to the School of Business Administration from IBM, began a job search skills seminar by listing seven success characteristics in their order of importance. Companies look for integrity first and foremost Lattimer said. This is followed by loyalty, industriousness, compatibility, business knowledge, leadership and education. He emphasized that education is important but even Harvard credentials will only get you in the door. Your motivation keeps you the job, he said.

Eight myths were brought up for job seekers to beware of. Lattimer said it is erroneous to believe:

1. You should let the government be your guide; "You'll get a better idea of job trends by checking the Houston papers' want ads and reading *Megatrends* by John

Neasmith," Lattimer said.

2. A high tech boom means a low tech bust
3. It is better to be a specialist than a generalist
4. An MBA is your ticket to the top
5. Big corporations offer the most opportunities; "Most new jobs are made by small companies."
6. There is no job security working for yourself
7. You should avoid the female ghetto; "Many jobs dominated by women are not necessarily low paying."
8. The last thing the world needs is another writer; "A lot of people are making money for companies in terms of writing speeches, press releases for the media, especially with the coming of cable."

Recruiting involves four steps. First the company must picture what the job calls for. The next process is to locate prospects. "Eagles don't flock, you have to catch them one at a time," says Lattimer concerning employer attitudes. The prospect is then compared to the picture. Finally, the company tries to sell you on the job.

The five points, or pen-

tagon, that the interviewer checks are job experience, personal goals, how you get along with others, your knowledge of the company and what kind of contribution you think you'll make. He said you should be knowledgeable and able to talk freely on all of these subjects.

"It's not unusual for an interviewer to just stop talking," Says Lattimer. "This gets you hemming and hawing and gives the interviewer a chance to see how you handle nervousness. You should be ready with some questions of your own."

"Another interview are where people are questioned involves critical incidents. Things that have happened in your life that demanded re-

sponsibility; perhaps of a crisis nature. There is a correlation between such events and a person's maturity in dealing with job situation."

Once you are hired employers evaluate you on three points. One is your personal traits, do you fit in? Another is activities; how well earnestly do you participate with co-workers? And results; do you get the job done?

Lattimer advised that although you must be yourself you must also be a positive enthusiast toward your work. "We all carry problems with us but you have to be able to put these aside on the job." Quoting Oscar Wilde in his closing, he left it thusly, "Nothing great is achieved without enthusiasm."

### EDITORSHIPS

Applications for two Student Publications editorships are due now and must be received by April at the office of the faculty adviser, Joyce Prock, Emilia Hall 100.

Students applying for the editorship of The Pan American newspaper and El Bronco yearbook, must:

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3. Provide names of three references whom they have asked to write letters of recommendation directly to the adviser.
4. State their philosophy or policies for operation of the newspaper or yearbook.
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  - B. Equivalent professional experience on a newspaper or other publication; or
  - C. Two years staff work on El Bronco or The Pan American;
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Love continued from page 1

"I've always believed that artists, musicians, writers, and poets especially are sensitive to things like their environment and that we are close to life and are concerned about it--it's reflected in our work," Love said. "But if you feel the need to do something about it you should do something that will be effective and bring results."

"I can give you the example of Joan Baez who went to Vietnam for one weekend and carried one bag of rice to the starving people. I think that was hypocritical, ineffectual and trite. What did she accomplish? Nothing. All she did was show all the people back home that she wanted to do something but after she gave them the rice she came back to the States and the Vietnamese were still going hungry," Love said. "I would not do that."

Love is presently working to put together a philanthropic foundation (the Love Foundation) that he says is to be a sort of 'United Way' of the Entertainment business, and he hopes will be effective.

"What we are trying to put together will be a sort of altruistic goal. The money

earned will be used for education in the field of entertainment. This will help teach the highly advanced technology now used in the field and will expand it at the same time. The education will come through fun-generated activities such as learning about recording," Love said.

This type of exposure is more positive and effective and will help since it is geared towards the type of medium that entertainers can use to express their political and or social views yet at the same time be effective in getting the message across, Love said.

Getting the message across seems to be a lovely attribute and music the medium. Although it seems this Beach Boy has definitely bypassed boyhood it was easy to tell that growing up doesn't mean growing out of style.

How did the Beach Boy feel about returning to the beach?

"I can't wait to be back," exclaimed Love "I'm really just a life-long student."

All students everywhere are ready for Spring Break — that is an understatement but with only two days to go, 'Are there anymore places to stay at the Island.?'

# President Nevarez: One year later

By Eliseo Rodriguez Editor

A little more than a year ago Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez took the reins as university president of Pan American University. In a recent interview with the Pan American Dr. Nevarez remarked on his past year in office and the inception of his plans for the university.

**The PA: In your inaugural address, you said that people "will commit themselves to those things they help create," can you expand on this?**

"When many people support the creation of an idea they are more likely to give their support down the road. This way we can get meaningful input on policies and programs. Take for instance the promotion and merit for faculty, it has gone through the faculty senate, deans and board. One can get a lot more support than making a decision from the top and passing it down. It's more of a "we did it philosophy." People become much more supportive when given a part. An example would be recruitment where the faculty and the students went and talked to the students in Valley high schools. The projected goal was a three to five percent increase. As a result, we had over nine percent increase. The goals were mutually shared.

**The PA: What goals have been implemented since you took office?**

"The University College concept and the freshmen studies program are some of the programs that have been implemented."

"The University College concept allows us to keep an open admission policy. By taking the ACT students can enter Pan American, but they will have to meet the requirements set forth by the University College."

**The PA: What other long-term goals do you envision for Pan American?**

"We have almost \$20 million in building projects—the office

classroom building, the Health Physical Education, Student Services buildings and biology annex are scheduled. We got two years behind in our construction needs. We have since moved quite rapidly.

"I have also felt that fund raising can help. Utilizing the faculty expertise to write research proposals has helped in securing grants from Gulf Oil for the School of Business and the Kellogg Foundation for nursing. It takes awhile to get new programs started from the private sector."

**The PA: What degree programs do you plan to develop?**

"I would like to see a doctoral program offered here at Pan American. To offer a doctorate, we have to show that our bachelor's and master's programs are well rounded discipline. The goals for the doctorate will be set in a year or so. We still need more input for a professional school before any decision is made.

**The PA: In your inaugural address you placed a "greater emphasis on content and less emphasis on methodology" would be stressed. Why?**

"We need to assure the public that the person who has graduated has the basic skills to teach. Writing and math skills to rely on are being implemented by the University college."

"By state law, in '84 there will be a competency test for prospective teachers. In '86 there is another test for teachers to retain their certification. We need to start gearing up for it now. The Education faculty is already looking into the changes. We don't want only 30 percent of our students to pass the test."

**The PA: Has a link with the local public schools been established for preparing teachers?**

"We have to rely on the local public schools to tell us what product is needed. Communication between the university and the school has to be established so students can be successful in the public schools."

**The PA: Can you expand on the highly structured curriculum?**

"This is in reference to the University College. We need to assure the students and community that we are going to produce a competent graduate. Many courses in the sixties did not count towards a degree. The student should know the basic skills and competencies and, thus, be a "college graduate." We will be shortchanging ourselves if the student does not receive a quality education.

**The PA: Will you continue to establish the liberal arts as a basis for all fields of study?**

"People must have the ability to think, to interpret and make value judgments. To have those skills that transcend. The well-rounded individual has an application of history, music. The students should be able to function in society. These are all teachable things."

## 'Threepenny Opera' will perform

"The Threepenny Opera," is scheduled for presentation by the University Theater at the Fine Arts Auditorium March 23 through the 26 at 8 p.m. There is a Friday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

Randall Ashley will portray the trifter with women and the law who weds and deserts Rosalinda "Cooky" Estrada as Polly Peachum, a girl whose parents run a shop for outfitting thieving mendicants.

The shop specializing in beggars' props, presided over by the hard-crusted Mr. Peachum and his spouse are being played by L. Scott Klippel and Shirley Whalen.

The female contingent in this society will include Leslie Law as Jeanny, a jilted lady out for revenge, Rise Dawn Atkins as Lucy Brown, a prison trollop who succumbs to a murderer's charm, and

Jacquely Linn, Sylvia Anne Benbow, Paulette Gindler and Laurie Wood.

Charles M. Pokorny, Gilbert Vela, Ed Arguelles Jr. and Audie Richard Siegel are the thugs who make up MacHeath's gang.

Mark Watson, Mark Reed and Carlos Campos will portray representatives of the law.

Director of Threepenny is Dr. Doug Cummins.

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Last semester 70 students found jobs by going to the Student Employment Center.

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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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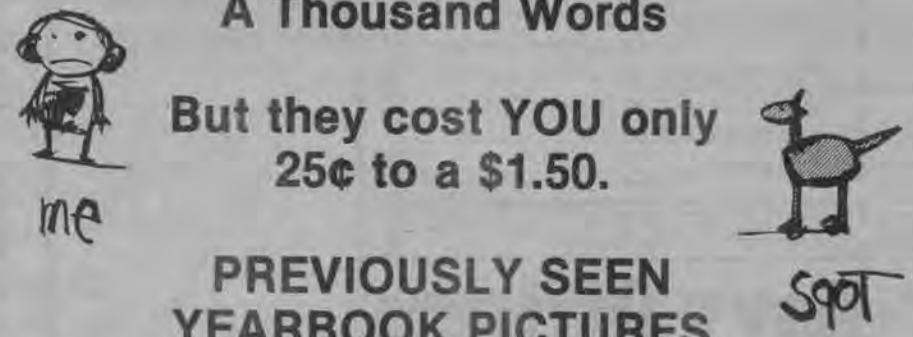
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— EMILIA HALL 100 —



**Workshop planned**

A well known San Antonio portrait painter and watercolorist will conduct a five day portrait workshop here during Spring Break, March 14-18.

John Adams is an experienced teacher to Valley artists through his classes at the Hill Country Art Foundation and San Antonio Art Institute.

Adams will conduct three-hour morning sessions and continue for two hours after lunch, until 3:30.

Workshop participants may elect to work in oil or pastel. The total five fee is \$100.

SPORTS

# Palm Valley Tourney opens this weekend

By Addie Alvarez

The Broncos face four teams including sixth-seeded Oklahoma State when they host the Palm Valley Tournament at home this weekend.

Last week was one heck of a week of baseball for the Broncos, and the co-champs of the Cameron Baseball Tournament are hotter than ever!

In the first game in a double header against Louisiana Tech last week March 2, the Broncos made hitting home-runs look easy, slamming three at the end of the seventh to hand a rather depressing

loss to the Bulldogs after a 6 to 5 comeback at the top of the seventh. Dave "Kaz" Kasprzyski started for the Broncos and in the second struck-out the sides.

In the bottom of the third Centerfielder Mitchell Moran hit one to leftfield bringing in Gilbert Trevino and Bobby Joe Williams who got on base by a fielder's choice and a double to left, respectively.

In the fourth, the Broncos added one more to make it 3 to 0. Jim Hickey got to first when the throw from third wasn't any good. He scored after a sacrifice bunt by Cat-

cher Gilbert Beason and a fly to right by first baseman Kevin Navarro.

Bulldogs Rene Fonte and James Jagnow scored on an over-run ball by the Bronc centerfielder. Then, Steve Sobojski brought one more in to tie the game. The situation really looked bad when on a passed ball Carl Boyd advanced to third only to have William Pittman single to left.

After terrific pitching showmanship, "Kaz" gave way to Mark Reissner. Scott Sanders got on and walks by three other Bulldogs walked in a run. It all happened in the

bottom of the seventh. While the Bulldogs were shredded and the fans were overjoyed, Broncos Trevino, Williams, and Moran got rolling on a home-run binge.

The second game was another show of power. Again, the Broncos hit three homeruns to win it 9 to 2.

In a quick rally, the Broncos loaded the bases and picked up two runs on a single by Bronc third baseman Rafael Barbosa in the bottom of the first.

In the bottom of the second leftfielder Pat Marshall hit a

single to left to get an RBI but also loaded the bases. Reissner, playing right field, walked forcing in a run.

The Bulldog's two runs came in the fourth inning when Boyd hit a homer and brought in Jagnow who had walked.

Broncs Moran and Williams paid them back Moran homered after Williams walked making it 6 to 2.

Beason added a 350 footer to make it 7 to 2 in the fifth and Williams made it 8 to 2 when he hit his second homer of the evening in the sixth. Moran then got a base-hit to left, Reissner walked, and on a single by Barbosa, Moran scored for a final 9 to 2.

One more out and the Broncos win it but the fans stood around possibly wondering if a "rumble" would occur. On Wednesday, the Bulldogs bid the Broncos farewell by beating them 6 to 2.

On Bronc errors, the Bulldogs picked up four in the fourth. The Broncos picked up their first when Donald Guillot, running for Beason, scored on a wild pitch. The second one came when Barbosa scored from third base on a passed ball and in the top of the ninth the Bulldogs got two more. Baylor University and The Broncos met on Thursday. Bronc pitcher Jim Hickey started and finished the game, taking the victory 8 to 4.

The scoring started when designated hitter Beason hit a triple to right field scoring Marshall who hit a single and Reissner who had walked.

In the bottom of the second came two more on a double by Williams after Navarro and Catcher Dave Fisher singled and Trevino walked.

The Bears came in the third to score two but gave the Broncos three unearned runs by allowing six walks.

In the fourth, Reissner added a little extra insurance by hitting one over the "Coker is it" sign and made it 8 to 2. Baylor came back in the sixth to get two more runs after a basehit to center brought them in.

Pitcher Herbie Jordan started on Friday and picked up the win 10 to 3. The San Diego Chicken made his appearance in the second among 4,000 people and while the Chicken took the home field advantage; so did the Broncos.

In the second, it started with Beason beating out the throw from the Bear shortstop. Navarro and Trevino then singled to load the bases. Moran hit a single which was misjudged giving him a stripe and three RBI's. The Bears got a run on two singles in the third.

There was controversy in the fourth when Navarro got basehit to right and Trevino bunted and the umpire called runner's interference. Navarro was called back to first and Trevino was out.

Williams then tapped a single to Centerfield. Good

base running by Navarro advanced him to third which allowed him to score on single to left by Moran.

Marshall walked to load the bases and Reissner walked to bring one in. Louie Chavez hit a shot right at the Bear short-top's which brought in a run.

In the fifth, the Bears got another run but the Broncos struck right back. Marshall, on a single to center, brought in Trevino after he tripled to right.

Two more opportunities came in the sixth and seventh for the Bear to score, but good defense by the Broncos got them at home-plate.

In the eighth an error by the second baseman let caused the Bears pick up their last run, but in came the Broncos in their half and Reissner hit a homerun to literally, "go to Valley Mart."

The final run of the game came when Navarro hit a double to score Guillot who ran for Chavez who walked.

Dallas Baptist had lost twice already when they finally met the Broncos on Saturday only to lose again 7 to 5.

The Indians attacked Bronc Pitcher Scott Butcher in the first scoring two runs. Coach Ogletree brought in Billie Wilson to replace him but before Wilson could get two outs they hit him with another.

The Broncos did not sit back and when their time to bat came along Williams started the rally by walking. Moran hit as single sending Williams to third and on a fly to right by Marshall, Williams scored. Reissner then walked, stole second and another sacrifice fly to right accounted for Moran scoring the second run of the inning. Barbosa hit a line drive single to center scoring Reissner to tie the game.

In the second, the Indians went ahead when Ex-Bronc Richard Salalz flew out to right and Julio Garcia tagged home.

The Broncos started their inning well when Moran singled on a bunt to third base; Marshall singled to left and both scored on a homerun by Reissner. Walks by Wilson and Barbosa forced Indian Mark Rexroad to come in and pitch for Billy Elliott. He did his job by getting the batter to hit into a double play.

The final run for the Indians came on a squeeze bunt by Thom Krusinski after a single by Eric Smith and a walk by pinch-hitter Russel Gregory. The Bronc second baseman, Neri Pena, stopped a sure base-hit to center for the first out by tossing from the ground to shortstop Williams who forced out the runner at second.

The Broncos got their final run in the bottom of the fourth when Reissner walked and pitcher designated hitter Billie Wilson hit a double to the fence at left scoring Reissner. Ex-Bronc Richard Salalz now plays left field for the Dallas Baptist Indians. He failed to get to that ball hit by Wilson; thus his ex-teammates waved their caps.

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## Broncs end season

On Saturday night the Broncs broke their winning streak, losing 51-60 to Lamar.

In the first half, Lamar totaled 8 fouls. Tony McDaniel and Terry Jones were the brunt of the fouling. McDaniel hit the floor at the end of the second quarter and Jones joined him in the second half when he was knocked to the floor while going up for a rebound. The Cardinals drew 12 fouls in the second half.

Mike Hatch was strong with his specialty, outside shooting. He totaled 12 points from the floor and 4 points from the free throw line.

## Broncs travel to Laredo

The tennis team is on the road this Saturday in Laredo at the Border Olympics. They will return home March 19 to battle it out with St. Mary's University.

Texas A&I came to Edinburg on March 4 only to be beat by the Broncs. In singles, Javier Sartorius took his match against Anthony Langnier; 7-5, 6-3. Fernando Sartorius swept his match against Paul Halliburton; 6-0, 6-3. Kyle Posey out volleyed Ronnie Ramirez; 6-1, 6-0. John Valdez didn't get to finish his match because of default. Even though, it was considered a win for Valdez with a final score of 6-1. Ray Villarreal beat Mike Guevara; 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles the Broncs came out victorious again. J. Sartorius and Posey played a good match against Langier and Ramirez winning 7-5, 6-2. F. Sartorius and Valdez beat Guevara and Halliburton in a tough match winning 6-4, 7-6.

The Broncs had a 7-0 final score at the end of the day and hold a season record of 10-3-3.

"The weather was great and the players played very well as usual," said Raul Martinez.

Jones put 15 points on the board. Five of those points were free throws.

The Broncs were working well together and this showed when Jones was fed the ball through the key for a lay-up in the first half. This reoccured in the second half with David Monroe. The Broncs were also rebounding very well.

The crowd got upset over some of the calls throughout the game and Coach Kruger joined them when the ball was tipped out by the Cardinals and was called on the Broncs.

The Broncs kept the score within 6 to 8 points of the Cardinals, but couldn't get up over the hill. It was a tough loss, because the team played hard, but they just couldn't get the ball through the hoop enough to out score the Cardinals.

## Bronc Sports Calendar

**Tennis:**  
Mar. 12--Border Olympics  
Laredo, Tx.

**Track: (Women's)**  
Mar. 10--Southwest Texas State Invitational

**Track: (Men's)**  
Mar. 10--Southwest Texas State Invitational  
Mar. 12--Rice Invitational  
March 19--Howard Pazyne Invitational

**Baseball:**  
Mar. 10--Oklahoma State vs. Morningside (Iowa) . . . 1:00  
Arkansas State vs. Stephen F. Austin . . . 4:00  
Stephen F. Austin vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 11--Stephen F. Austin vs. Morningside (Iowa) . . . 10:00  
Central Michigan vs. Oklahoma State . . . 1:00  
Oklahoma State vs. Pan American . . . 4:00  
Arkansas State vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 12--Morningside (Iowa) vs. Stephen F. Austin . . . 10:00  
Arkansas State vs. Oklahoma State . . . 1:00  
Missouri vs. Central Michigan . . . 4:00  
Central Michigan vs. Pan American . . . 7:00

**CITRUS TOURNAMENT**  
Mar. 14--Missouri vs. Northern Iowa . . . 10:00  
Sam Houston State vs. Kansas . . . 1:00

Kansas vs. Central Michigan . . . 4:00  
Central Michigan vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 15--Central Michigan vs. Sam Houston . . . 10:00  
Sam Houston State vs. Northern Iowa . . . 1:00  
Kansas vs. Pan American . . . 4:00  
Missouri vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 16--Missouri vs. Central Michigan . . . 10:00  
Kansas vs. Northern Iowa . . . 1:00  
Sam Houston State vs. Kansas . . . 4:00  
Mar. 17--Sam Houston State vs. Missouri . . . 10:00  
Missouri vs. Kansas . . . 1:00  
Central Michigan vs. Northern Iowa . . . 4:00  
Northern Iowa vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 18--Central Michigan vs. Kansas . . . 10:00  
Missouri vs. Central Michigan . . . 1:00  
Northern Iowa vs. Sam Houston State . . . 4:00  
Sam Houston vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 19--Northern Iowa vs. Kansas . . . 10:00  
Sam Houston vs. Pan American . . . 1:00  
Missouri vs. Pan American . . . 4:00

**JODY RAMSEY TOURNAMENT**  
Mar. 21--S. Dakota vs. Mich. State vs. Pan American . . . 2:00  
Mar. 22--Michigan State vs. South Dakota . . . 4:00  
South Dakota vs. Pan American . . . 7:00  
Mar. 23--South Dakota vs. Michigan State . . . 4:00  
Michigan vs. Pan American . . . 7:00

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# THE PAN AMERICAN

Thursday, March 24, 1983

Pan American University

31st year, No. 23



Mack the charmer--Randall Ashley Mack the Knife uses his suaveness on Rise Dawn Atkins (Lucy Brown) in 'Threepenny Opera' which opened last night. See review on page 3.

## Editor applications due April 1

Applications are being accepted at Student Publications for the 1983-84 editorships of The Pan American and the El Bronco yearbook.

Forms are available in Emilia Hall Room 100.

Applicants will apply directly to the faculty sponsor for the yearbook and newspaper according to the policy, the forms are due April 1 or sooner.

The applicants must describe their qualifications, provide the names of three references whom they have asked to write letters of recommendation directly to the adviser and state their philosophy or policies for the operation of the publication in which they are interested.

Minimum qualifications for applicants established by the committee require applicants to have had at least one quarter in reporting and one in editing in mass communications or equivalent professional experience on newspaper or other publications or two years of staff work

on The Pan American or El Bronco.

The applicants should have minimum grade point average of 2.0, have a minimum of 60 semester hours and be in good standing with the Dean of Students. The committee may waive the minimum qualifications if conditions warrant.

After the applications have been received by the faculty adviser, she will evaluate

them and rank each applicant according to her evaluation.

The evaluation and ranking will be forwarded to the chairperson of the Publications Committee, who will call a meeting the first Monday one week after April 15, this year it is April 25.

The committee will study the evaluation and applications. Applicants must be on hand for the committee in case an interview is desired.

Joyce Prock is adviser for student publications.

## Candidates meet March 29

All candidates for president, vice-president of PAUSA and UCPC and senatorial positions are to meet March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the PAUSA office located on the third floor.

Questions on the election code, ballot position and campaign procedures will be discussed.

There is to be no campaigning during filing week which

ends March 29 according to Bibi Rodriguez, election commissioner.

Voting will take place April fifth and sixth. Hours for voting are at the LRC from 9 to 8 p.m. both days and the University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must have a validated ID card to be eligible to vote.

## Election or pageant?

# Executive dumps pageant; Senate left with pieces

By Nora Lopez  
Managing Editor

Tomorrow, the Student Senate will meet to vote on whether or not there will be a Miss Pan American Pageant this year.

On March 10, at an informal Senate meeting, Thomas Gonzalez PAUSA Vice-President, read a memo from Rico Saldivar, PAUSA president, in which Saldivar turned the pageant over to the Senate.

According to Gonzalez, due to several instances and circumstances, the Executive Branch is unable to put on the pageant as they had hoped.

"It is not that we don't have time . . . in effect we have run out of resources," Gonzalez said.

The pageant, which had originally been set for April 5 & 6, is up in the air right now unless the Senate decides that they can put on a pageant with the amount of time left to them.

A little more than three weeks ago, the Executive Branch discovered that they could not put on a pageant as had been planned.

According to section 1.02 of the Election code, 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.

The qualifications proved to be a stumbling block, as the Executive Branch discovered that Miss Texas USA 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 four Rio Grande Valley counties. Furthermore, room, board and travel expenses must be paid for by PAUSA.

As PAUSA does not have the money for this type of expense, and as they could find

no other alternatives to waive the section, if a pageant took place, it would be in violation of the Constitution.

Gonzalez said the Executive Branch turned the pageant over to the Senate following the suggestion given to them by the Dean of Students, Judy Vinson.

According to Elvie Watson, assistant dean of students, when the executive Branch cancelled the pageant, it gave the Senate the opportunity to introduce their own pageant as a project thereby following any guidelines that they vote on.

However, because of the time factor, the Senate has the option of reverting to a Special Election, and elect instead of select Miss Pan American.

Following are the tentative dates for special election procedures if approved by the senate.

Filing for Candidacy-April 12-19  
Election Date-April 26-27

## Role of Mexican journalism topic of noted author

The current political system in Mexico and role of journalists in that system is the topic today of a noted Mexican novelist, journalist and political commentator at 10:30 a.m. in LA-101.

Dr. Mauricio Gonzalez de la Garza will meet with students aspiring to write about their own experiences.

The presentation will be followed by a question-answer session. Afterwards there is a luncheon with interested faculty in the cafeteria.

At 2:30 p.m. he will meet with the Forum for the Study of the Americas in the regency room of the LRC on the second floor.

Dr. Gonzalez is the author of the best selling book in Mexico, "Ultima Llamada," in which he makes an analysis of PRI and Mexico's political system.

He wrote for Mexico City's powerful newspaper "Excelsior." Including several novels and taught at the Universidad Nacional Autonomoma de Mexico in Mexico City.

His doctorate is in psychology with extensive academic credentials in literature, history and philosophy.

After the publication of "Ultima Llamada" in 1981 he

started to receive death threats and other forms of intimidation. The newspaper which ran his column then found it impossible to get paper, and the publisher was threatened. He finally went into self-exile

in the U.S. where he is currently beginning a sequel to "Ultima Llamada."

The forum for the Study of the Americas and the Borderlife Project are hosts for the series.

## Black' n Blue movie showing tomorrow, Saturday night

Two Heavy Metal Bands, "Black Sabbath" and "Blue Oyster Cult" are featured tomorrow and Saturday night in a rock cult film sponsored by UCPC.

The movie will be shown in Science Building Auditorium II at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 for PAU students with a validated ID card and

\$2.50 for general admission.

The movie has a concert setting and is a filmed record of their standing room only tour. Blue Oyster Cult is known for their "Don't Fear the Reaper" and Black Sabbath for "Heaven 'n Hell."

The director of the movie is Jay Dubin.

## Pan Am game forms ready

Pan American Days game applications are available today from the PAUSA office located on third floor of the University Center.

There is a meeting on April fourth for all organizational representatives at 3:30 p.m. in University Center Room 306. This will be an infor-

mative meeting concerning the rules of the upcoming games.

The deadline for all applications is April eighth at 4:30 p.m. in the PAUSA office.

The games are scheduled for April 12 during activity period and third period.

## Paper to take Easter break

The Pan American newspaper will not publish next week due to Easter break

next Thursday and Friday.

The Pan American will resume publication on April 7.

COMMENTARY

Editorial

Elect Miss Pan American

Remember last semester when The Pan American urged you the student not to vote for the traditions By-Laws package.

Did you heed our warning, noo and they were promptly passed.

Since then PAUSA has found that the By-Laws are so binding that they allow little freedom to be implemented.

PAUSA should revert to electing a queen instead of having a pageant this year. As it is there were questions about last springs' Miss Pan American pageant.

In the first place there was no money allocated for a pageant.

Legislation for the Traditions By-Laws package was passed by proxy vote which is illegal according to the constitution.

There is also not enough time to conduct a pageant with so little time left.

PAUSA also discovered that the judges must be out of the Valley with two having to live at least 200 miles or more from pageant itself. All of the judges expenses and accommodations must also be paid. This was another area PAUSA had over-looked.

PAUSA is planning or was to make some revenue off the pageant by charging registration fees. To be sanctioned there are not supposed to be any registration fees.

Article 3.04 of the Traditions By-Laws says that the Executive Branch will organize and execute the events during Pan American Days one of them being the Miss Pan American Pageant. If the pageant cannot be organized and executed for a particular reason, the executive can cancel an event by:

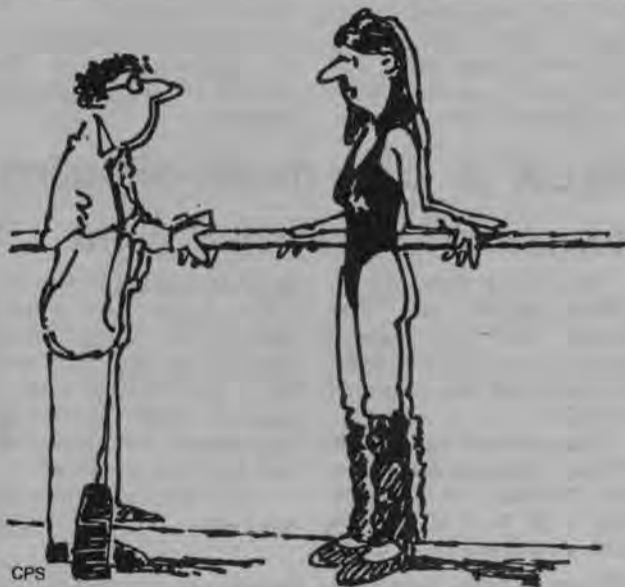
- A. A four-fifths vote of the total PAUSA senate.
- B. If a quorum Senate cannot be present during this vote, then a written request must be submitted to the Dean of Students and approved by the Dean.

The executive has stated they cannot do the Miss Pan American pageant in effect washing its hands of the matter and has decided to let Senate pick up the pieces.

For this year PAUSA should revert to electing a Miss Pan American as there is not enough time to plan a pageant. Previous Miss Pan Americans have been elected.

Planning for next year's pageant should begin in the summer as the pageant requires year round preparation.

PAUSA should not forget to allocate the needed money for a pageant.



Linder

"FACE IT TED, I'M A 'PEPPER' AND CIVIL ENGINEERS JUST CAN'T BE 'PEPPERS'... SO IT WON'T WORK."



CPS  
TERRY AUGUSTINE JOURNAL

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today

**Musical play, "Three Penny Opera,"** a PAU music and drama production. At the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**Charity basketball game** between Kappa Delta Sorority and KBFM team at 7:30 p.m. at Edinburg Junior High School gym. Free admission but donations will be accepted for the Committee for National Child Abuse Fund.

March 25, Friday

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

"Three Penny Opera" at FA Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

March 26, Saturday

Social Work workshop at LA 101 from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. sponsored by Social Work Club and Rio Grande Valley Unit of National Association of Social Workers.

"Three Penny Opera" at FA Auditorium at 8 p.m.

March 28, Monday

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

March 29, Tuesday

**Fajita Taco Sale** by Psi Chi Honor Society from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at UC Circle. Tacos \$1 each.

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

**Passover Meal** at Catholic Campus Ministries Center from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30. Please contact CCM by Friday March 25 if planning to attend so they will know how much food to prepare.

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

**University Band performs** at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts Auditorium.

March 30, Wednesday

**1983 Health Fair** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ballroom and third floor of the University Center.

**75¢ lunch** at Baptist Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with programs at 11 a.m. and noon.

March 31 -- April 3

**Easter Recess.** Enjoy!

April 2, Saturday

**Alumni Artist Series.** Dahlia Guerra on the piano at Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

April 4 -- 8

**Rio Bravo Artists Exhibit** at Fine Arts Auditorium foyer.

April 4, Monday

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

April 5, Tuesday

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

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

**Celebration rap session** at 7 p.m. at Baptist Student Center.

April 6, Wednesday

**Degree application deadline** for graduate students expecting to receive a master's degree in August, 1983. Must be filed with the Office of Admissions and Records.

**75¢ lunch** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with programs at 11 and noon at the Baptist Student Center.

April 8, Friday

**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.

**Editor's Note:** If you want information included in the next Activity Calendar (April 7) please submit it to the paper at Emilia Hall Room 100 by noon April March 30.

THE PAN AMERICAN STAFF

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- Sport Editor ..... Karen Russell
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Randy Klutts  
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# FEATURES

For adults only

## 'Threepenny Opera', a tale of a man and his women

The University Theatre and the Music department opened their presentation of Threepenny Opera, a musical last night.

Threepenny Opera, the story of the criminal Mack the Knife, his women, and their betrayal is a truly enjoyable

musical although it runs longer than most other productions.

In the lead role Randall Ashley portrays the ladies man whose womanizing gets him put in prison.

Mack weds Polly Peachum, played by Cooky Estrada and

when his new in-laws find out they decide to turn him in and get the reward money.

Peachum and his wife want their daughter to divorce the criminal although they themselves run a shop specializing in beggars props. Peachum is portrayed by L.

Scott Klippe and his wife is portrayed by Shirley Whalen.

The Peachum's use Mack's weakness for women to catch the wily thief who has a standing agreement with the police commissioner Tiger Brown, played by Mark Watson.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance is by Jenny Diver, played by Leslie Law who portrays the jilted woman out for revenge. Her rendition of the Soloman Song in the third act is very good.

Another woman in Mack's life is Lucy Brown played by Rise Dawn Atkins who helps Mack escape from prison.

Other members of the cast include Jaquelyn Linn, Sylvia Anne Benbow, Paulette Gindler, Laurie Wood, Elsa Garza, Martha Alicia Gonzalez, and Mary Kay Mueller who played the 'girls' and Charles M. Pokorny, Gilbert Vela, Ed Arguelles, and Audie Richard Siegel as Mack's gang.

The chorus of beggars were played by Kelly Fitzgerald, Elsa Garza, Martha Alicia Gonzalez, Elisabeth Grant-Gibson, Ann Dizdar, Javier Hurtado, Mary Kay Mueller,

Peter Watson, Ted Lyra, Kerri K. Logseon, and Marty Bourgeois.

Members of the orchestra are Pat Strawn, Vidal Flores, Tom Kesselring, Ruben Adame, Bobby Garza, Luis Maldonado, Marty Richardson and Brooks Osborn.

The orchestra was directed by James Stover.

Threepenny Opera was directed by Doug Cummins. Cummins and Stover should be commended for such a successful production of this musical.

Scenic and lighting design was done by Tom Grabowski and the costumes were designed by Jack Alton Strawan.

Threepenny Opera will run through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m. There is also a Friday matinee scheduled at 2 p.m.



A bunch of hoods--Charles M. Pokorny, Gilbert Vela, Randall Ashley and Audie Richard Siegel portray members of the underworld in 'Threepenny Opera.'

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# Women must prepare for aftermath of rape

**Editor's Note: this is the second in a series on the subject of rape. In our next issue we will discuss some of the myths and the facts of rape.**  
By Anna Martinez  
Staffwriter

Rape. It is a harsh word for a cruel reality.

While some women prefer not thinking about the subject, it is best to choose to think of rape before it becomes a matter about which you have no choice.

If a woman has been raped, she will have to decide whether or not she will report the crime. Sally Wadsworth of Women Together, a women's help group, spoke on the subject recently on campus. She told a group that in considering reporting a rape, a victim should keep in mind that rape is a crime and that rapists are repeat offenders.

If you have been raped and

you do decide to report the crime, Wadsworth suggested that you not bathe, shower or change clothes immediately after the rape. Wadsworth explained that doing so would destroy evidence. Nor should a rape victim wash her hands, douche, brush her teeth or wash out her mouth.

Wadsworth explained that torn clothing, bruising, semen, hair and skin under fingernails can be considered evidence. A rape victim also needs to get medical attention immediately.

Wadsworth said that Women Together, or Mujeres Unidas as it is also known, has held training sessions with emergency and pathology personnel at Valley hospitals in caring for rape victims.

At the hospital, the victim's injuries will be cared for and she will be checked for venereal disease.

In getting help from a

hospital or from police, Wadsworth warned that rape victims have sometimes waited overnight. One suggestion she stressed was to ask your gynecologist or family doctor if he or she will treat you if you have been raped.

Some doctors, she said, would refuse to treat a rape victim. One possible reason she gave was that the thought of potential courtroom time might discourage some doctors from treating rape victims.

On campus, rape victims can seek help from student health services. Dora Castillo, who heads the department, has been designated as the contact person on campus for rape victims.

If the crime occurs on cam-

pus, the victim should report it to the traffic and security department. Chief Greg Salazar pointed out that there is a woman officer on the force that a rape victim can talk to.

When reporting the crime, it is important to go as you are and to report the crime immediately. In a booklet on rape put out by a publishing company in Massachusetts, readers are told that the police will need evidence of a sexual act, of force or violence and evidence of resistance.

The booklet also informs readers that a rape victim does not have to file charges, but that she should give police as much information as possible. If the district attorney pro-

secutes, going to court will not cost the victim anything. The booklet reminds readers that there might be some newspaper coverage but that the victim's names are usually not included.

After the immediate concerns are dealt with, however, the victim must deal with the emotional problems associated with rape. "They not only have to deal with their own reaction of guilt, they also have to deal with the reaction of friends," Wadsworth said. "It very often causes problems with interpersonal relationships."

These include relationships with boyfriends, husbands and parents among others.

Other emotions a victim

must deal with include confusion, shame and even fear of the return of the rapist, according to the information booklet on rape. Later, more emotions including anger, helplessness, guilt, worthlessness, isolation and distrust set in.

The booklet states that talking to a close friend should help the victim overcome these feelings. If emotional problems persist in expressing affection, in relating sexually or in relating to persons close to you, you should seek help from a hospital or a rape crisis center.

Women Together can be reached through their emergency number at 781-3399.

## PAU wins honors at OAS meeting

By Ruben Moreno  
Staffwriter

A delegation of five students who attended the model OAS meeting in Washington D.C., last week received a runner up award, one of two awards only given to the best two delegations at the meeting.

The delegation included Concha Orozco, Marilew Sturgis, Gus Garcia, Lisa Cawley and Jerry Salaz. All of these students were put into different committees in the meetings and were asked to act on the different issues they were faced with.

The task before the delegation was not simple.

They had to represent an OAS country and had to think like the government from that country and make decisions like leaders of that country. Pan American was representing Paraguay.

Orozco was the head delegate and ambassador. Sturgis was the delegate assigned to the political committee which provided her with an opportunity to portray

a member of a country that is against human rights. "I had to keep the human rights resolution as low in the agenda as possible," she said. "I was successful in keeping this resolution low in the agenda, when it finally came to the floor there was very little time to take any action." Garcia was the delegate to the economic committee.

"It was hard getting this committee organized at the start," he said. "We finally got very organized and passed 15 resolutions."

Cawley was the delegate assigned to the education, cultural and scientific committee.

She said that the only negative aspect of the meeting was that some students were only there for the awards and they provided only an individual effort.

Salaz, who won the outstanding delegate award from his committee, was assigned to the administration

and budget committee. He said he knew he was being considered for an award but thought it just "a small award."

"I was shocked when I was named outstanding delegate," he said proudly. "I felt a little bad about the other members who all were outstanding. I assumed the leadership role in this committee in the terms of stability."

At the start of the event the PAU delegation met with a Paraguayan representative and discussed some of the resolutions that they had come up with and researched.

This consultation provided a great insight in the way of thinking and the way of life that Paraguayans have, Orozco, head delegate, said.

Dr. James Gormly, who headed the committee in charge of the program, accompanied the delegation to Washington. He said that the delegation had the task of "becoming Paraguayans and understanding their government."

"They have only one party in their system like Mexico," he said.

"Paraguay is very low key and does not speak out too often. The delegation had to capture that essence of Paraguay."

Pan American competed against schools such as Boston University, University of Wisconsin, Kentucky and South Carolina.

Gormly said that the reason behind PAU's success was that the delegation worked so

closely together.

"The delegation sat down and thought everything out and decided what was needed to be done," he said. "It was totally a joint effort." He said that at the start of the meeting the PAU students were awed by the whole situation and the type of students who were involved from other universities, however, after the first day, they realized they were "as good or even better than the other delegates."

"The philosophy behind the model OAS was to put students in the shoes of representatives of the countries involved," he said. "Also to create a deeper appreciation of countries located in the Western Hemisphere."

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## Easter bunnies coming to Pan American

On Wednesday students, faculty and staff should be on the lookout for Easter eggs on the Pan American grounds.

The eggs are part of UCPC's annual Easter egg hunt.

Two human size rabbits will be spreading the goodwill of Easter.

The eggs will contain gift certificates and must be redeemed on Wednesday in UC-205.

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# Management seminar slated Apr. 7

By Ana Perez

Top management executives from industry and from governmental agencies will discuss "1983 Management Perspectives" at the second annual executive management seminar April 7 in the business Administration Building.

Sponsored by the School of Business, the one-day seminar is free and open to the public, as well as to students, faculty and staff.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the LRC Auditorium foyer.

The opening speaker, Robert F. Ogden, manager, employee relations planning for the General Electric Corporation, will discuss

"Economic and Human Resource Issues," at 9:15 a.m.

In the second session at 10:45 a.m. two representatives from state agencies will discuss "Planning and Managing in the State Government."

They are Marcus L. Yancy Jr., deputy engineer-director of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and Marlin W. Johnston, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Yancy is concerned with many factors affecting transportation including legal affairs, finance, economics, social and environmental considerations and planning.

Johnston began as a case

worker and rose through the ranks to the agency's highest office.

The first speaker of the afternoon, from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Grosskopf, vice president, management services for IBM's Customer Service Division.

During his 26 years with IBM, Grosskopf has held numerous field engineering line and staff management assignments within branch and region organizations.

In 1971 he was named field engineering vice president and regional manager in Chicago. Three years later he became vice president of the division's western operations.

Since moving to IBM's corporate headquarters in 1976

he has served as director in charge of benefits and personnel services and later as director of personnel resources. He assumed his present position in 1981.

From 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., three speakers representing the university, military and business will discuss "Developing Management Potential."

Dr. Donald C. LeLong is director of the Institute of Higher Education Management at the University of Texas System in Austin. The purpose of the institute is to assist individuals and institutions in their management through short-term educational programs.

Col. John P. Caruso, dean of students and administration

at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Maryland, has a top managerial position with a progressive organization in the private and public sector. Caruso, who has extensive managerial experience with the military, has also co-authored an article, "Beyond the Nation State--The Political, Cultural and Social Roles of the Multinationals."

The third speaker of the session is William Wigenhorn, director, Motorola Training and Education Center, Motorola Inc.

At an invitation only dinner in the UC Ballroom, Vergil V. Miller, chief operating officer and director of the American General Capital Companies, will speak. AGCC, which are

wholly-owned by American General Corporation, the eighth largest diversified financial services Company in the United States.

As CEO Miller serves as executive vice president of a mutual fund advisory company, as president of a pension management company. In addition he is vice president of all 17 open-end and three closed-ends funds advised by American General Capital Management Inc. and serves on the boards of directors of five of the funds.

The American General Capital Companies comprise the 11th largest advisory and sales complex for mutual funds and pension accounts in the United States with more than \$3.3 billion under management.

Since joining AGCC, Miller has been instrumental in developing six consecutive years of record as sales and five successive years of record profitability for the companies

He formerly served as dean of the school of business administration at California State University, Sacramento, and was dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University until joining AGCC in 1976.



Theodore Grosskopf

John Caruso

Marcus L. Yancy

Marlin Johnston

Vergil Miller

## Graduate program gets self-study for accreditation

By Joe Miller

Currently in the middle of a self-study, the School of Business has applied for accreditation of its graduate program, according to Dr. Vern Vincent, director of graduate studies in business:

This is the year of record, the year in which the school conducts a study to closely examine its program in light of standards in eight areas set down by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"The Bottom line of accreditation is for the student," Vincent said. "It guarantees to the student all of the standards of quality required by the AACSB. There are certain companies that only recruit at accredited institutions.

"Also there are certain scholarships that are only given to accredited institutions, so the student turns out to be the winner in the long run."

In applying for accreditation of the graduate program, the School of Business is fulfilling an obligation it assumed when it received AACSB

undergraduate accreditation in 1979, according to Dr. F.J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

When a School's undergraduate program is accredited, it must meet standards for graduate accreditation within five years, or it will lose its undergraduate accreditation, Brewerton said.

Pan American comes under this regulation.

However, under new AACSB policy, schools applying for accreditation must meet both graduate and undergraduate standards at

the same time, Brewerton said.

Organized in 1916 to promote and improve higher education in business administration and management, the AACSB is the only accrediting agency for bachelors and masters degree programs in business administration recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Pan Am is one of 16 accredited undergraduate schools in Texas. Currently only about 18 percent of the business schools nationwide

have been accredited, Vincent said.

The self study will check standards in the following eight areas:

1. Objectives, 2. Admission of Students, 3. Personnel, 4. Curriculum, 5. Library and Computer Resources, 6. Facilities and Services, 7. Financial Resources, 8. Educational Innovation and Technology and Maintenance of Accreditation.

The first area, Objectives, requires the school to clearly state its objectives which "shall be consistent with the overall high quality embodied in the AACSB standards," according to the AACSB accreditation guide.

In the second area, Admission of Students, the School of Business moved in this direction when it tightened admissions standards for the graduate program in the fall of 1980, Brewerton said. This move came following accreditation of the undergraduate program in 1979.

The immediate result in tightening graduate admission requirements was a 70 percent drop in graduate enrollment, Brewerton said. But the program is rebounding, he said, showing a 52 percent increase this year.

"Also, the students we are getting now are more capable than we got before," he said.

At the masters level, AACSB expects schools to accept only students with bachelors degrees from accredited institutions. Further-

more, to be admitted, students must show a "high promise of success" in postgraduate business study.

High promise, as defined by AACSB, includes three areas. 1. Testing--performance on the GMAT or any other relevant testing device; 2. Previous schooling--candidates overall or upper division grade point average prior to masters admission and 3. Experience--a record of appropriate employment at increasing levels of responsibility.

In the third area of self study, Personnel, the school must have the personnel, faculty and otherwise to foster high quality in education for business administration. Furthermore, the school must establish policies and practices for managing its personnel resources which also foster high quality.

For masters accreditation 75 percent of the faculty must be full time and 75 percent of the full-time faculty must have the doctorate.

The school must have enough faculty that students attending day or night classes have a chance to take classes with professors, doctoral, full-time, and other qualified faculty in each subject area. Also, support personnel should be sufficient

The faculty is limited to teaching only 12 hours, no more than three preparations and to only two fields.

(See Criteria pg. 6)

## Renovation plans go before legislature, school expands computer facilities

By Carlos Ramirez

Major renovation plans for the School of Business are pending approval in the state legislature, the final stage of a five stage procedure.

The \$550,000 budget proposal to renovate a section of the Business Administration Building into a fully-equipped computer laboratory plus office space has already been approved by the University Administration, the Board of Regents, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education and the Legislative Budget Committee.

Now in session, the legislature will probably decide on the proposal by fall, according to Dr. F.J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

"If the budget is approved, the renovation of the former computer center in this building will house between 30 and 40 computer terminals which will be at the disposal of our students enrolled in business computer courses," Brewerton said. "Our present conditions are not satisfactory at all for the 1,000 students in our school who need to use the computer terminals.

"The new computer lab would make all the difference in the world and make for better learning conditions."

With the new lab, students in computer classes will have a chance for hands-on experience as the classes move from the present theory/lecture approach to a lab and instruction approach, Brewerton said.

With 2,600 students enrolled in business this semester the school of business is the largest on campus. The largest number of students, 750, are accounting majors. Other majors are economics, management, marketing, finance, general business, Office administration and computer information systems.

For the first time, the school departmentalized last year, along untraditional lines. The majors are divided as follows: department of marketing, finance and general business; department of accounting and economics; and department of management and computer information systems.

The grouping was selected to maintain a balance among the departments, according to Brewerton.

# Economists say Mexican economy volatile

By Adolfo Pesquera

Measuring expectations in the United States and restoring confidence among Mexicans were the watchwords of an economic conference here in February.

Keynote speaker Dr. Robert Krueger said, "The most important thing De La Madrid can do is restore the confidence of his people."

Krueger, the former Ambassador-at-Large to Mexico said, "Nothing is more important than example. He (Madrid) must show and expect a model of absolute simplicity from himself and his administration."

The purpose of the conference was to begin designing a model for planning future development in the Valley. Dr. Edward Vento, PAU, said it is a model which will enable us to predict better the events that will affect our future. Speakers examined the economic futures of the United States, Texas, Mexico and the Valley.

In his speech, the ex-Congressman Krueger said the U.S. government does not give enough attention to Mexico, neither does the general population. He said, however, that Mexico has more visibility now and this is due to the growing Hispanic population in the U.S.

"Twice as many Hispanics voted in 1982 as in 1978," Krueger said. "This was observed by members of both political parties."

He stressed that a fundamental reason for the success of the U.S. was the result of an attitude that the whole population ought to develop itself and own part of the resources, inferring there is a

loss of this attitude in Mexico.

"People must feel there is a place for everyone in society and that they all have some opportunity," he said.

While explaining numerous economic indicators, the academic director of the Instituto de Banca y Finanzas predicted negative growth throughout the six year term of Madrid. Dr. Roberto Newell Garcia dropped formalities and plain-talked his way through a testimony of disasters and potential disasters.

"Inflation is running in excess of 100 percent --if the price per barrel of oil drops to \$20 Mexico cannot continue to service its debt," he warned. "Also, if Fidel Velasquez, 80, (the top union leader) does not live through the summer I am afraid labor problems would fall into chaos and violence."

At the heart of the dilemma is the political polarization between the Nationalist-Populists and the Liberal-Rationalists, he said. The Nationalists want a strong and independent Mexico with a private sector subordinate to the public. They want a closed economy with minimal relations with the rest of the world and a direct involvement of government in social programs, with sufficient financing to provide vehicles for the poor. This means price controls, government subsidies and a re-allocation of resources.

The Liberal-Relationalist want to create a sound basis

for economic growth with a major role for the private sector and the government subordinate. This includes an open economy with pragmatically defined limits for trade relations with the U.S. This calls for fiscal austerity.

Mexico has been oscillating between the two views, but is recently leaning more towards the Nationalists, he said. Garcia, a Liberal-Rationalist, repeatedly referred to the Nationalist's policies as "incredibly stupid."

Garcia warned that should Mexico default or have confidence continue to decline, the impact on this side would be traumatic.

"It means six to seven million workers could be dumped in to your laps," he said. "Not migrants competing for jobs nobody wants, but a different kind of worker from the middle class who will compete for jobs everybody wants."

However, another speaker predicted recovery in 1983.

"I look for '83 to be a super-boom compared to last year," said Dr. Charles Maurice, chairman of the economics department at Texas A&M University.

In what was no doubt the most optimistic report delivered, he said, "For the first time in a long time the national outlook is optimistic . . . the recession has bottomed out."

Among his other predictions: \*unemployment will go down to eight percent . . . \*real GNP may increase by three percent in 1983 . . . \*a rise in real investment by six to seven percent . . . \*the rate of inflation may go down to one percent but not more . . .

surveys to make sure schools comply with standards.

Furthermore, any new programs or changes in existing programs which jeopardize adherence to standards must be reported to the Accreditation Council.

Also, when referring to accreditation, the school must clearly indicate which of its programs, graduate or undergraduate are accredited. Following completion of the self study, the school will undergo visitation next year. An AACSB visitation team will come to Pan AM to examine such things as faculty committee minutes, budget data, course outlines, library facilities, labs, classrooms and faculty accommodations. Also the team will visit with university administration, faculty, students and alumni.

If all things are in order, following visitation, the School of Business graduate program will be accredited by 1984.

Once accredited, the school will recognize worldwide as having standards equivalent to those at such prestigious schools as Harvard, Stanford, Clemson, Alabama, UT, and SMU, for example.

\*the prime will drop to eight percent by year's end.

Despite the clamor about deficits he doesn't think they are an important influence. He said that what really counts is net new investment and that the only problem which may occur is if the expectations of people drive up inflation because of a fear of deficits. He says actual deficits will be much lower and that the Reagan Administration is exaggerating them to make themselves look better later.

He opposes the gasoline tax and the jobs bill. Maurice, who is also against import restrictions and government subsidies for business, said, "Bailing out smokestack industries won't revitalize them or make them competitive."

On forecasting the Prime: "It may go up or down or

maybe not," Dr. Charles Frankle, Vice President and Chief Economist, First City Bank of Houston, said "It may go up or down or maybe not."

Humor aside, Frankle was neither as optimistic nor as certain of Texas as Maurice was willing to be of the nation. However, he did predict the prime to drop to 10 percent, Texas unemployment to seven percent and inflation maybe five to six percent statewide.

There are very strong connections between the United States and other countries that Maurice did not account for, Frankle said. He noted that just as the Texas economy performs relative to the national economy, so the Valley economy performs relative to influences in Mexico as well as Texas.

In determining an economic outlook he noted the impor-

ance of gathering data locally. He said information, even from city-to-city within the state, is subject to distortion.

"People looking at a particular economy from afar do not have good information," he said. "Data is usually outdated. When planning one (model) for your own use, you should use institutions like Pan American."

He advised that some light industries could be attracted to the Valley. Consideration should be made in stressing the quality of life here, he said.

He predicted the local population would grow, but not as rapidly as in the past. He said such diverse economic areas as Austin and Dallas would do best in the future. However, Houston, San Antonio and other border cities would have a slower rate of recovery.

## "1983 Management Perspectives"

(Business, Industry and Government)

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April 7, 1983	Learning Resource Center Auditorium
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Coffee - LC Auditorium Foyer General Audience
9:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Introduction to the Conference Dean F.J. Brewerton Welcome to the University President Miguel A. Nevarez
9:15 - 10:30 a.m.	"Economic Human Resource Issues"  <b>Mr. Robert F. Ogden</b> Manager - Employee Relations Planning General Electric Corporation Fairfield, Conn.
10:30 - 10:45 a.m.	Break
10:45 - 12:00 a.m.	"Planning and Managing in the State Government"  <b>Mr. Marcus L. Yancey, Jr.,</b> Deputy Engineer - Director Texas Department of Highways Public Transportation Austin,  <b>Mr. Marlin Johnston</b> Commissioner Texas Department of Human Resources Austin,
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.	Lunch Break
1:15 - 2:30 p.m.	"Building and Implementing a Business Strategy"  <b>Mr. T.E. Grosskopf Jr.</b> Vice President of Management Services IBM Customer Service Division Franklin Lakes, N.J.
2:30 - 2:45 p.m.	Break
2:45 - 4:30 p.m.	"Developing Management Potential" (University, Military, Business)  <b>Dr. Donald C. LeLong</b> Director, Institute for Higher Education Management The University of Texas System Austin,  <b>Col. John P. Caruso</b> Dean of Students Administration Industrial College of the Armed Forces Fort McNair, Washington D.C.  <b>Mr. William Wiggernhorn</b> Director, Motorola Training & Education Center Motorola, Inc. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Adjourn

## Criteria

In the fourth area, Curriculum, the program must prepare students for imaginative and responsible citizenship and leadership roles in business and society.

Furthermore, the curriculum should be responsive to social, economic and technological developments and trends in economics and the behavioral and quantitative sciences. To stay accredited, a school of business must encourage continuing development of new and existing classes.

The fifth area, Library and Computer Resources, Facilities, and Services, got a boost recently from part of a \$400,000 grant from Gulf Oil. Some funds from the grant were used to purchase six word processors and two printers, and additional holdings for the library. For example, back copies of several business-related periodicals will now be available in the library.

"Our students will also have better access to computers once the renovations on the space formerly occupied by in the business building by the computer center," Brewerton said. "Until now, computer classes are limited largely to theory and lecture. This will soon change."

The computer center moved from the business building to the former administration building in December when those quarters were remodeled after the new Administration Building was completed in September.

In the sixth area, Financial Resources, Facilities, and Equipment, the budget for the school must be sufficient to support the objectives of the business unit. Although the plans for a business annex received support from the university and the Board or Regents, the Texas Coordinating Board denied the request. But funding for the renovation of the current building is spending before the legislature.

In the seventh area, Educational Innovation and Technology, schools are encouraged to develop and test new learning approaches and technologies and to disseminate their results. This area encourages creative teaching and research.

Finally, the eighth area, Maintenance of Accreditation, requires schools to adhere to the standards. Once accredited a school cannot simply rest on its laurels, but must maintain the quality criteria necessary for accreditation. The Accreditation Council will conduct periodic

# Backus heads Advisory Council

By Enrique Zavala

Businesses and universities alike have long known that interplay between the two is necessary if schools of business are to turn out

graduates who meet the needs of the business community.

In fact the Accrediting Council of the American

Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the agency which accredits degree programs of business schools is composed not only of deans of accredited institutions but also of representatives of in-

dustry and business from across the nation.

In keeping with this theory of interplay between business and industry the School of Business last year instituted an Advisory Council composed of 15 executives, eight from Valley banks and businesses and seven from Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio businesses.

Thomas Backus Jr., IBM, Austin, was recently elected president of the council for this year. Joe G. Garza, Valley Federal Savings & Loan, is vice president and Mark L. Rigg, The Southland Corporation, Dallas, is secretary-treasurer.

Appointments to the council run for three years, with

five positions rotating each year.

Backus is manager of plans and control, Information Systems Division of IBM in

Other members of the council are Glen Roney, president, McAllen State Bank; Pete Diaz Jr., Valley Mart Food Stores, Rio Grande City; Robert A. McAllen, president, First National Bank of Weslaco, Weslaco; Porter P. Mitchell, general manager residence, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., San Antonio; Gasper Mir III, CPA, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Houston.

L. L. Rudd, employee relations adviser, Mobil Oil Corp., Dallas; Michael F. Frost, president, Rio-Tex Citrus Association, Edinburg; Dale Cunn-

ingham, vice president, Texas Instruments Inc., Dallas; Carl Chilton, Long, Chilton, Payte, & Hardin, Brownsville.

Also Eddie Cano, president, Cano Coors Distributing Co., McAllen; William P. Cameron, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production, Houston; and Frank Birkhead, vice president, Industrial Board, McAllen.

The council assists the School of Business in determining that the programs and objectives of the school are compatible with the needs of the business community.

In addition, the council is committed to helping provide job opportunities for graduates, to assisting in finding financial support for the school and to helping evaluate the business school's role within the university.



Thomas Backus Jr.  
IBM



Joe Garza  
Valley Federal



Mark Rigg  
Southland Corp.

## Corporation funds improve business programs

Economic conditions and the resulting budget cuts in recent years have forced more and more state universities to seek funding from the private sector to bolster programs, particularly in the area of business administration.

For business schools, the problem is often acute because the university must compete with demand of the open market for professors, according to F.J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

"We can supplement faculty salaries through grants from industry," Brewerton said. "This year our accounting department has gone from one of our poorest areas to one of the best in terms of doctorates, partially because grants were available for salary supplements and partially because of a more precise recruiting effort on our part.

"We decided what we needed and went after the doctorally qualified candidates. As a result we increased the number of doctorates on the faculty this year by 35 percent."

Faculty with doctorates were needed to meet the accreditation criteria of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Brewerton said. "That was one of the areas we were deficient in," he said.

The funds used to supplement the salaries were part of a \$400,000 grant the school received last year from the Gulf Oil Corp.

Additional monies from the grant are being used to upgrade the school in other ways, Brewerton said. For example, 14 computer terminals were purchased, more than doubling the present number. With about 1,000 students

taking computer courses each semester, there was no way they could get adequate time on just 10 terminals, Brewerton said. Additional terminals are planned for next year to equip the computer lab when renovation is approved by the legislature, he said.

The money was also used to purchase six word processing micro computers used in the School of Business. Also, back copies of several major business periodicals were purchased for the library.

Another company, IBM has contributed substantially to the School of Business through its faculty loan program, Brewerton said.

Brewerton estimates that IBM has invested almost \$1 million in the School of Business through the faculty loan program and smaller cash grants for faculty salary supplements.

IBM lends a qualified person to an institution for a period of at least a year and keeps the person on its payroll at full salary. The cost to the institution is nothing.

IBM's objective in the faculty loan program is to provide important faculty and administrative support to institutions and related projects with substantial focus upon the education of minority, handicapped and disadvantaged students.

Figures released by IBM indicate that in 1981 the company spent \$20 million of the faculty loan program, social service leave program, scientific centers overseas and the

fund for community service. In the last decade 271 IBM personnel have been lent to institutions.

For the last seven years Pan American has had an IBM professor on loan. They are Joe Davenport, IBM, Austin; Joe Diaz, Oswego, N.Y.; Barry F. Kinkle, Dallas; W. H. "Bill" Kelsey, Raleigh, N.C.; Fred Emry, Atlanta, Ga.; and Darrell Piersol.

All but Piersol are still with IBM. Piersol recently joined the faculty of Southwest Texas State University after returning to teach at Pan American on retiring from IBM.

Jerry Lattimer, the IBM professor at Pan Am this year, said industries also benefit

from the faculty loan program.

"The real value of the faculty loan program is three fold," Lattimer said. "First, the corporation fulfills its responsibility to society. Second, blending theory with academic experience is valuable for the student's knowledge of the realities of what they face.

"Third, is the invaluable experience the person on loan gains and is able to take back to his business environment."

The program broadens the horizon of the administrator allowing him to move away from the problems of business and gives him a chance to do research, Lattimer said.

## Grants supplement salaries, upgrade business faculty

By Christina Phillips

Just who is that person behind the podium?

Knowing the background of your professor is almost as important as knowing the subject matter he or she teaches.

Students in the school of business can be sure that credentials of their professors are being examined closely since the graduate program is up for accreditation.

To maintain the high standards of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Pan Am must hire quality professors.

In 1979, Pan American's School of Business became the tenth state-supported school of Texas to be accredited. This means that the school meets the quality standards set by the AACSB, the only accrediting agency for bachelors and masters degree programs in business administration recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

The standards are so high that less than one-fifth of all business schools in the United States are accredited.

The school has five positions to fill this year due to expansion, renewals and vacancies. The positions include: marketing, assistant or associate professor; computer information systems, assistant, associate or full professor; operational management, assistant or associate professor; accounting, assistant associate or full professor; and finance assistant professor. Full professors must hold a doctorate.

In an effort to build a better business school, a major organizational change took place in February 1982 when the school was divided into three departments.

The department of accounting and economics is chaired by Dr. Ron Kettering, who holds at bachelors and masters degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and a doctorate in accounting from Louisiana Tech University.

Others in the department are:

Dr. Charles Strong, who holds a bachelors and masters

from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate in accounting from the University of Alabama. Strong is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Dr. Gilbert Cardenas, who holds a bachelors from UT Austin, a masters from Michigan State University, and a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois. Cardenas is recognized nationally as an expert on Border Economics.

Dr. Charles Ellard, who holds a bachelors from the University of Connecticut, masters degrees from the University of Rhode Island and University of Houston, and the doctorate in economics from the University of Houston. Ellard was president of the Faculty Senate last year.

Dr. Edward Vento, who holds a bachelors and doctorate in economics from Texas A&M.

Dr. Mike Crews, who holds a bachelors and masters

(See Faculty pg. 8)

## Welcome!

I am pleased to welcome you and our other special guests to this year's management conference titled, "1983 Management Perspectives." We are extremely fortunate to be able to assemble an outstanding group of top executives and management strategists for this conference. These executives, who represent some of the most prominent business, industry, and government organizations, are here to share their management views on strategic issues of the 1980's. It is rarely possible to assemble so much top managerial talent in a concentrated one-day seminar such as this.

This year the Conference Coordinators are Dr. James Wilson, director of community programs, and Jerry Lattimer, IBM faculty loan professor; many of our speakers are with us today through the efforts of Dr. Darrell T. Piersol, a former faculty member and former IBM executive. I hope that you enjoy hearing these speakers as much as we enjoy sponsoring this annual conference, and that you will continue to attend and support our other School of Business Administration programs and activities in the future.

**F.J. Brewerton, Dean  
School of Business Administration**

I take great pleasure in welcoming you to the School of Business Administration's management conference, titled, "1983 Management Perspectives."

The on-going competitive process of planning, developing and implementation of management strategies can become highly divergent in our current changing times. Therefore, the information shared by our distinguished speakers will enhance our insight and prove to be invaluable in Pan American University's goal of building highly qualified business leaders of the future.

I wish to thank both our speakers and their respective firms for donating their expertise and time.

**Miguel A. Nevarez  
President**



# Clubs expand class theory to real world

By Sandra Quintanilla

Students major in business for many reasons, and a very logical one is for the money. But incoming business majors and minors have a lot to learn about the field besides the money it has to offer.

Business students can rely on campus business fraternities and societies to provide help. They will be more familiar with their field if they are aware of what the several business related organizations for students have to offer.

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi) is a fraternity that prepares students in the field of commerce, economics or business administration. Members gain experience in organization, administration, management, leadership, training, willingness to assume responsibility, public relations, service and other activities which will be essential and of practical value to them in their future careers in business.

"One of our objects of AKPsi is to further the individual welfare of its members," Armando Chapa, president of the fraternity, said. "We thrive on professionalism here at AKPsi and knowledge and training are some of our strongest tools that we use to achieve at a professional level."

AKPsi also assists members in forming worthwhile and permanent friendships with students, alumni, business leaders, faculty members and college and university administrators.

"AKPsi gives students an opportunity to get to know their fellow students and faculty to work together towards achieving the same goals which is professionalism," Gloria Leal AKPsi member, said.

AKPsi is made up of chapters which are encouraged to conduct annual service projects for the school of business, the university and the local community.

"Many of our projects include seminars, fieldtrips and service to the school and community," Chapa said. In national competition, each year AKPsi rates its chapters on the requirements and objectives of AKPsi as a professional fraternity in business. This also includes the projects which they prepare. Points are awarded to each chapter and the highest in its region is awarded a certificate of achievement. AKPsi has won eight awards in its 10 years of existence.

To qualify for membership a student must be enrolled in the school of business; have a firm intention of obtaining a

degree in commerce, economics, or business administration; have a grade average no lower than 2.0; be interested in the advancement of professional ideals and activities; and be invited to and approved for membership by the members of the students chapter.

AKPsi is a well-organized business fraternity. It has given many college students their first inspirational bounce on the springboard of leadership.

Beta Gamma Sigma (BGS) is the national scholastic honor society for students in the field of business and administration. The BGS chapters can only be on campus universities who are accredited by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. PAU is one of these universities who honor the students who have attained such an "outstanding academic record and fine moral character" for election to membership in BGS. Such membership is one of the highest scholastic honors that a student in a school of business or management can attain.

"BGS is particularly for those who have achieved high scholastic standing," Laura McKinzie president of the society said. "Our goals are to maintain the high standards of the honor society."

Every semester BGS conducts a ceremony for induction of student, faculty and honorary members according to their grade average. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the top 5 percent of his or her junior class, the top 10 percent of his or her senior class, or rank in the top 20 percent of those students receiving masters degrees.

American Society Personnel Administrators (ASPA) is an organization for those students who are particularly interested in learning personnel. ASPA is basically organized for business management majors, but other interested business majors or minors are welcomed.

"Our goals are to make people aware that ASPA is here and that it can help people who are interested in personnel administration learn more about the field," Martha Lopez, president of the society, said.

Each year ASPA competes for the Merit Award. Points are awarded according to the activities performed. The honor or receiving this award is to encourage outstanding activities and projects by the student chapter. ASPA provides activities and programs such as seminars, internship, fundraising, fieldtrips. Also; they provide parent chapter

and ASPA members as speakers. They provide help with career days and the CO-OP program, and they help with interviewing in the placement office.

One major reason ASPA raises money is to send its members to the national convention. At these conventions, students are able to meet on a one-to-one basis with professionals in the management field. Students are able to learn about the businesses and how they operate by listening to the professional experiences. ASPA's next convention is scheduled for June 1-3. Four members will be chosen to attend the convention which will be held in New York City.

In nationwide competition, the national chapters award scholarships for undergraduates who prepare excellent research projects on the ASPA organization, according to Lopez. Five-hundred dollars plus paid round trip fare will be awarded to the student.

To qualify for membership, a student must be enrolled in the school of business and must have intentions and interests in learning personnel. No specific grade average is required for membership.

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is an organization for students who have an interest in the field of information and computer management. It is dedicated to the advancement of the profession in all areas of business, industry, science, education and government.

This group of like-minded individuals are joined together to advance their knowledge and skills, their career and profession and promote the welfare of their organization and society. DPMA seeks to encourage high standards of competence, promotes a professional attitude among its members and gives a broader understanding of the principles and methods of data processing.

DPMA chapters provide many activities during the year. Seminars and regular monthly meetings feature extensive educational programs designed to enhance career interests of members and provide opportunities for informal direct contact with peers. Just recently, DPMA members attended a seminar in San Antonio. Captain Grace Murray Hopper, one of the three primary developers of Cobol (language used for writing business programs) was guest speaker for the DPMA members. The J.C. Penney Co. is donating money for DPMA's next fieldtrip planned for the Easter Holiday. The seminar will be held in Dallas where J.C. Penney's original office (the largest plant in the computer field) is located.

DPMA participates in other activities such as fieldtrips, fundraising and annual conferences. The annual conferences feature in-depth educational sessions and programs designed to keep members informed of rapidly changing trends in the information processing industry.

The J.C. Penney Co. awards scholarships for the recognition of an individual's achievement in the organization. CIS, IBM and ADAPT are some of these scholarships available for DPMA members.

To qualify for membership a student must be enrolled in the school of business and must be concerned with the effective management, operation or administration of data processing and information handling systems. No specific grade average is required.

It is important for people to belong. Through this organization, one can significantly improve the odds favoring success.

Pi Omega Pi is an organization for those students who are business majors with plans of teaching business. This organization is rather small, having only three members, according to Esmeralda Guerra, president of the organization. The main reason for this is that many students don't have intentions of teaching business until they reach the junior or senior level, according to Guerra. She said many of the students didn't have the time to get involved because of their student teaching.

"But we're a unique group because we do share a common interest which is teaching business," Guerra said. As of now, Pi Omega Pi doesn't have any major projects because of their size, but they do set up a breakfast date when ever possible.

Pi Omega Pi raises money to attend the national convention every two years. Their last convention was at Orlando, Fla. in December. Pi Omega Pi chapters from all over the United States sent delegates to these conventions.

The Accounting Society is organized to prepare those students who are interested in the accounting field. This organization is basically organized for accounting majors, but other interested business majors or minors are welcomed.

The Accounting Society offers several special programs to help students become familiar with what they will face in the field of accounting. In these programs, students also have an opportunity to meet the accounting professors on a one-to-one basis. This gives students a chance to know the professors before they enroll in their classes.

Guest speakers are also invited to discuss how accounting firms operate. This gives students a broader understanding of the principles and methods of operating different accounting firms.

The Accounting Society holds a mixer every semester mainly so the new members can get acquainted with the old members and professors as well.

To qualify for membership a student must be enrolled in the school of business and must have intentions and interest in the accounting field. No specific grade average is required. Also, a \$6 fee is required.

## Faculty

degree from the University of Oklahoma and the doctorate from Utah State University.

Dr. Ed Baldwin, who holds a bachelors and masters from UT Austin and a doctorate in accounting and economics from the University of Houston.

Dr. Forest Carter, who holds a masters and doctorate from the University of Michigan and another doctorate in accounting from the University of Indiana. Carter is also a CPA.

Dr. Victor Powers, who holds a bachelors from Golden Gate University, a masters from Brigham Young University and a doctorate in international trade and accounting from the University of Washington.

Beth Dietz, who holds a bachelors and masters in accounting from Pan American and who is working toward certification as a CPA.

Nick Nichols, who holds a bachelors from Pan American and a masters from Texas A&M.

Charles Yundt, who holds a bachelors and masters in accounting from the University of Chicago.

The department of management and computer information systems is chaired by Dr. Les Rydl, a Pan American graduate who also holds a masters from Texas A&I and a doctorate in computer information systems from Texas A&M.

Others in the department are:

Dr. Vern Vincent, who holds a bachelors from West Texas State University, a masters from Washington State University and a doctorate in statistics (graduate

studies) from the University of North Carolina. Vincent is director of graduate studies and is heading the accreditation self study.

Dr. James Wilson, who holds a bachelors and masters from West Texas State University and a doctorate in management (community programs) from the University of Arkansas. Wilson has also served as director of continuing education for the school of business.

Dr. Les Munneke, who holds a bachelors from Coe College-Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a masters and doctorate in management from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Carl Rush, who holds a bachelors and masters from Wayne University and a doctorate in management from Ohio State University. Rush also heads the Pan Am Bureau of Business Research.

Jon Harrison, who holds bachelors degrees in history and accounting from Rice University and is a CPA.

Andy Medina, who holds a bachelors and masters from Pan American and teaches computer information systems classes.

Dr. Claudia O'Dell, who holds bachelors, masters, and the doctorate from the University of Kansas. Her doctorate is in foundations of education/computer science.

Doug Bartley, who holds a bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and a masters in management from the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert Cell, who holds bachelors and masters

degrees from Kansas State University and a masters in management from the University of Missouri.

The department of marketing, finance, and general business is chaired by Dr. Bill Platzer, who holds a bachelors degree from Lamar University and a masters and doctorate in marketing from the University of Arkansas.

Others in the department are:

Dr. Jerre Gratz, who holds a bachelors degree from Shippenburg State College, a masters from Penn State University and a doctorate in office administration and business education from the University of Houston.

Dr. Karl Stein, who holds a bachelors and masters from the University of Oxford in England, a masters from Harvard and a doctorate in marketing from New York State University.

Dr. Susan Jarvis, who holds a bachelors in business from Sam Houston State and a law degree from Tulane University.

Dr. Jerry Prock, who holds a bachelors and masters from East Texas State and a doctorate in finance from Arizona State University.

Dr. Donald Slacum, who holds a bachelors from the University of Oklahoma and masters and doctorate in economics and finance from Mississippi State University.

Ivan Williams, who holds a bachelors degree from Indiana University and masters in finance from Eastern Illinois University.

Pat Strong, who holds a bachelors from Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla.,

and masters in business education at Oklahoma State University.

Margaret Allison, who holds a bachelors from Texas A&I, and masters degree in office administration and business education from Sam Houston State University and the University of Houston.

Clara Buitenbos, who holds a bachelors from Southern State College, Springfield S.D., and a masters in office administration and business education from the University of South Dakota.

Pat Pardi, who holds a bachelors from Purdue University and a masters in marketing from Xavier University.

In addition to the regular faculty the school has five teaching assistants and 11 people who teach part time. Teaching assistants are Charles Brough, Helen Hall, Janet Bailey, Ma. L. Roxas and William Hodges.

Part time teachers are David Smith, Felipe Segura, Bill Schmuck, Francoise Kettering, Joe Chance, Wolfgang Zev Bairey, Gilberto de los Santos, John David Strong, Danny Reyna, Antonio Serrato and Detlve Nitche.

The faculty is aided by research assistants Anil Menon, Leslie Schwarz, Kavi Nath, Dora Valverde, David Fisher and Mary Rose.

Others are: a professor on loan from IBM, where he was formerly director of managerial services, IBM, World Trade Middle East/Africa Corporation.

Dean Brewerton, who holds the bachelors, masters and doctorate in management from Louisiana State University.

**Spring Break**

# Music, sun, surf ... and gone

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

Aah Spring Break ... the much awaited break from the 'rigors of academia' came and went so quickly!

From all points north, students migrated to the land of sun and surf--South Padre Island where they were greeted by the 1983 version of Beach Party Revisited!

Perhaps the best way to

describe Spring Break is with a few highly graphic adjectives and or some crazy pictures of partying students. Spring Break week was a week of non-stop partying.

The highlights of the week were the scheduled activities co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and Seafest, which included free dances with live entertainment every night, a Chili Cook-off, a Joe King Carrasco concert, a Mike

Love and Dean Torrence concert and also an appearance by the Greg Kihn Band on Friday.

The concerts and contests were great for mingling and meeting people from other schools, but of course the majority of Spring Breakers were there to soak up some rays before returning to the classroom.

The crowds were disappointed with Mother Nature late Tuesday when the storm blew in and the Island was placed under a tornado warning; many people still ventured out in the storm, however, to 'Pogo out' at the various nightclubs on the Island. There was more disappointment Wednesday when the winds kept people from lying out and absorbing the rays.

The most publicized event was the Mike Love and Dean Torrence freebie that was held Tuesday afternoon. Sounds of the sixties and beach music kept the crowd rocking. Some students were so enthusiastic they climbed the flagpoles which they probably hoped would give them better exposure in a crowd of 4,300. Miss Budweiser, Charlotte Kemp, was also on hand to sign autographs and posters at the concert.

Spring breakers also did their part in conservation as they gathered hundreds of

aluminum cans that were turned in at collection sites for shirts, hats, posters, towels, koozies that advertized Spring

Break '83. All monies that were earned from the recycling of the cans were credited to the Seafest '83.

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- (PAU Students' Association)
- .... student governing body
- .... dispersement of student activity fees
- .... lobby efforts for the benefit of the student
- .... maintain open communication throughout the University community
- .... creation and implementation of student policies and procedures
- .... deals with student grievances and/or concerns
- .... students' voice in University activities
- .... works for the enrichment of campus life
- .... offers leadership development opportunities
- .... state and national travel for conferences and seminars
- .... enhances academic and social life

**to run for an office:**

- President
- Vice-President
- School of Business: 2 Senators
- School of Education: 2 Senators
- School of Humanities: 2 Senators
- School of Sciences & Mathematics: 2 Senators
- School of Social Sciences: 1 Senator
- Graduate Students: 2 Senators
- Academic Division: 1 Senator
- Senators-at-Large: 2 Senators
- U.C.P.C. Directorate: 2 Members-at-Large
- Student Organization Senators
- Students interested in serving as liaison from campus service organizations, Greek system, professional organizations, academic organizations, and religious organizations should contact their organizations for more information.

Elections: April 5-6 For more information, call Ext. 2517 or 2260

**Deadline for filing: March 29**

## ALL AMERICAN

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# SPORTS

## Second Baseman lost to injury

By Addie Alvarez

Neri Pena, second baseman, for Pan American, suffered an injury Friday night that may cause him to be out the remainder of the 1983 baseball season.

Coming home to score, Pena slide headfirst and broke his lower arm in two places.

To avoid some shifting after the healing process Pena went into surgery Saturday morning. A bone plate was placed

on the break so that his arm would move more freely.

On the drop for the slide, Pena's weight landed on his arm causing it to break.

When he rounded third he recalls Coach Ogletree telling him to "run for it, it is going to be close."

Approaching home plate Pena noticed the bat was very close to the plate and that no one took the time to remove it or lay it to one side. He slide

when he saw the Sam Houston State catcher going down as if to catch the relay home.

"The baseball bat was too close," Pena said, I tried to avoid the bat and ended up hitting the plate. My whole body weight landed on my arm."

Obviously, there was a miscue because the throw was cut-off by the third baseman so there was no need for a slide. Yet, there was no-one

there by home-plate to let Pena know.

As Pena stated, "It was a misfortune that it had to happen. But, it did and now it's too late. It was just one of those things."

Well, "one of those things" has cost the Broncs one heck of ballplayer for the season. Fortunately, the Broncs have Gilbert Trevino, who used to share the position with Pena, to fall back on.

## Broncs battle it out for tourney

By Addie Alvarez

The Broncs are finishing up the Jody Ramsey Tournament this week and then win play Michigan State on March 28 and 29.

Winning the Jody Ramsey Tournament will give the Broncs a 4-for-4 record as far as tournaments go.

In the Jody Ramsey Tournament the Broncs will face two good teams: South Dakota State University and one of the Big Ten, the Michigan State Spartans.

To win the tournament Pan American has to have the best percentage as compared to

the other two and if the Broncs keep the pace that looks like how things will go.

Before the Broncs could enjoy some sun they won the Palm Valley Tournament by beating Oklahoma State, Arkansas State once, Morningside-Iowa and Central Michigan. What gave the Broncs the first place berth was the fact that Oklahoma State beat the Arkansas State Indians.

Even after they won the Palm Valley Tournament, they still could not really enjoy the sun. As is customary, the Broncs give up their Spring Break to play some ball in the Citrus Valley Tournament.

They went all the way with a 7-for-7 record. The victimiz-

ed schools this time were Central Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Northern Iowa, with Sam Houston State falling twice. While the Broncs enjoyed the first place trophy, Missouri has to settle for second place.

Unfortunately, an accident at home-plate last week caused the Broncs to lose a top-notch player: Edinburg Sophomore, Neri Pena. But, fortunately, highlights outnumbered the disappointments.

Centerfielder Mitchell Moran can boast about ten homers he has hit in almost seven weeks of play.

Shortstop Bobby Joe "Cowboy" Williams can warn him to go with the flow for he is right behind him with eight.

Pitcher Jim Hickey who is also a first baseman and designated hitter surely can't be modest. In the last week of baseball he has hit four homeruns.

Up to deadline, the Broncs had a 26-7-1 record. Listen around the ball park and many fans are making predictions. What does Coach Ogletree have to "predict"? "We don't predict anything. We just take one game at a time."

The travel plans of the University of South Dakota caused a few changes in the schedule for the Jody Ramsey Baseball Tournament here this week.

The UD Jackrabbits now will be playing Michigan State at 10 a.m. Friday and will play PAU at 7 p.m. Thursday.

### Bronc Sports Calendar

**Baseball: Jody Ramsey Tournament is finishing up.**

Mar. 24-- South Dakota vs. **Pan American** 4 p.m.  
Michigan State vs. **Pan American** 7 p.m.

25-- Michigan State vs. South Dakota 4 p.m.  
South Dakota vs. **Pan American** 7 p.m.

26-- South Dakota vs. Michigan State 4 p.m.  
Michigan State vs. **Pan American** 7 p.m.

*(dates and starting times may be changed due to weather.)*

Mar. 28-29-- Michigan State 5 p.m.

**Tennis:**

Mar. 26-- Broncs vs. North Texas State University at Denton

Mar. 27-- Broncs vs. Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls

**Track:**

Mar. 25-26-- A&I Invitational (men and women) at Kingsville

### Promotions announced

Several big promotions are coming up for baseball home games.

Harry Gilligan, associate director of athletics, also announced that the next Tuesday night (March 29) would be Ladies Night at Jody Ramsey Stadium. All women will be admitted free.

The other upcoming promotions are:

March 25 and 26 are Bonanza Sports Bag Nights. A free sports bag to all girls and women attending the game.

April 15, free hot dogs will

be available.

April 29 and 30 will be "Coke is it!" nights, with free Coke and Bronc ball T-shirts to all fans 17 and younger, plus many other prizes provided by McAllen Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

May 7, Mother's Day, all mon's will be admitted free and flowers will be given to a limited amount of mothers.

On all these dates the Broncs will play at 7 p.m. Many of the dates will be preceded by earlier games starting at 4 or 5 p.m.

## Broncs take to the road

The tennis team will be traveling to Denton on March 26 to play against North Texas State University and then to Wichita Falls on March 27 to play against Midwestern State University.

On March 11 and 12 the Broncs participated in the Laredo Border Olympics taking consolation.

In singles against Baylor University Javier Sartorius played Don Woods and won

6-3, 6-1. Fernando Sartorius played Ed Striker 6-2, 6-2. Kyle Posey beat York Strother 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. John Valdez stomped Blake Jackson into the court winning 6-0, 7-5. Ray Villarreal lost to Don Tittle, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Ruben Nunez also lost, losing his to David Gordon 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

In doubles, J. Sartorius and Posey teamed up against Woods and Striker only to suffer a loss of 6-3, 6-4. F. Sar-

torius and Valdez beat Gordon and Jackson, 6-2, 6-2. Nunez and Villarreal lost to Tittle and Strother, 6-4, 6-2.

The Broncs lost to Baylor over all with only 4 wins and Baylor with 5.

The Broncs played some more tennis that day against Texas A&I. In singles J. Sartorius beat Anthony Langnier, 6-4, 6-2. F. Sartorius won his matches against Paul Halliburton, 6-1, 6-2. Posey beat Ron Ramirez, 6-3, 6-1. Valdez beat Rene Ramirez, 6-1, 6-1. Villarreal won his matches against Mike McCullum, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Nunez also won his matches against Guevara 7-6, 6-4.

On March 12 the Broncs

played Laredo Junior College. In singles the Broncs took all their matches except for F. Sartorius. He lost to Julio Vasquez 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles F. Sartorius and Valdez lost to JLC 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Villarreal and Posey won matches, 6-2, 6-1. Nunez and J. Sartorius also their matches, 7-5, 6-3.

The Broncs walked away with an overall record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

The Broncs were scheduled to play St. Mary's University on March 19, but they canceled because they had no transportation. This will be considered a win on their record.

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**Co-Recreational Softball**

Entry Deadline: April 7, 12 Noon.  
 Team Make-up: 5 women and 5 men  
 Length of game: 7 innings  
 Batting Order: Woman man woman, man, etc.  
 Play Starts: April 18, 4 p.m.  
 Rules: Same as regular softball

**PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
 INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRY FORM**

Co-Rec.  
 \*Softball

Activity	Organization	Date
1. _____	11. _____	_____
2. _____	12. _____	_____
3. _____	13. _____	_____
4. _____	14. _____	_____
5. _____	15. _____	_____
6. _____	16. _____	_____
7. _____	17. _____	_____
8. _____	18. _____	_____
9. _____	19. _____	_____
10. _____	20. _____	_____

I certify that the above-named students:  
 1. are Pan American University students.  
 2. have had a physical examination and are in good health.  
 3. will abide by the policies and rules of the Intramural Program.  
 4. All exemplify the best of behavior while involved in the Intramural Program.

\_\_\_\_\_  
 I-M Manager

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone

\* A team must have 18 players on the roster before it can be accepted in the Intramural Program.

**Intramural Volleyball Results**

**Men**  
 First Place - Hep Alumni  
 Second Place - Catholic  
 Third Place - Camp  
 Fourth Place - No's

**Women**  
 First Place - Camp  
 Second Place - Hep Alumni  
 Third Place - Catholic Ministries  
 Fourth Place - No No's

German Flores  
 Lupe Pavarro  
 Ramiro Vera  
 Humberto Hernandez  
 Jose Luis Gonzalez  
 Willie Uresti  
 Mario Pavarro

**Hep Alumni Roster**

Dolores Delgado  
 Martha Enriquez  
 Elizabeth Gomez

**Hep Alumni Roster**  
 German Flores  
 Ramiro Vera  
 Jose Luis Gonzalez  
 Humberto Hernandez  
 Lupe Favarro  
 Martin G.  
 Frank Rodriguez  
 Ruben De Leon  
 Willie Uresti

**Camp Roster**

Tonie Leal  
 Sulema Figoroa  
 Ana Maria Medrano  
 Angie Balderas  
 Irma Lara  
 Orpha De Luna  
 Ana M. Rangel  
 Mary Villarreal  
 Sonia L. Garcia  
 Cynthia Frores  
 Norma Diaz

**Intramural Softball Results**

First Place - Beaveraters  
 Second Place - H.P.E. & R. Club  
 Third Place - I.K.'s  
 Fourth Place - Generics

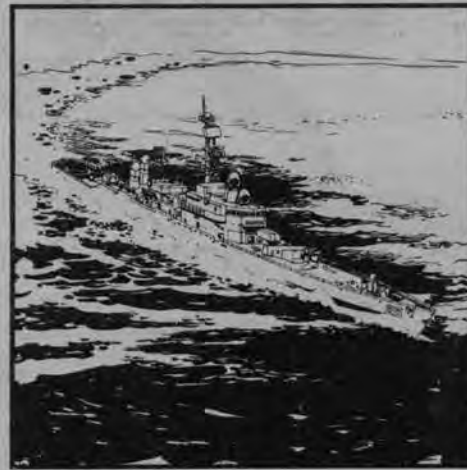
**Beaveraters Roster**

Eloy Perez  
 Jerry Basaldua  
 Albert Tijerina  
 Roy Lopez  
 Robert Torres  
 John Delgado  
 Mack Gilbert  
 Dwight Ritter  
 David Chavez

Eddie Longoria  
 Gabe Faria  
 Joe Chavez  
 Hector Gonzalez  
 Eddie Torres  
 Eddie Gonzales  
 Salvador Villegas  
 Ruben Villarreal  
 Jaime Longoria

**Co-Recreational**  
 First Place - Hep Alumni  
 Second Place - Camp  
 Third Place - Catholic Ministries  
 Fourth Place - A.P.O.

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# Pianist to perform in visiting alumni artist series April 2

On April 2, at 8 p.m. in the University Fine Arts Auditorium the Music department will present Visiting Alumni Artist Dahlia Guerra, pianist.

This performance is part of the Alumni Artists performances which features graduate students of the University.

The program for Saturday evening includes Sonate in A Minor, K. 310 by Mozart, the Busoni transcription of J.S. Bach's Chaconne in D Minor and Sonata for Piano by Ginastera.

General admission is \$3 and student and Senior Citizen admission is \$1.50.

Guerra began the study of piano at the age of seven with Mrs. Hinojosa of Edinburg with whom she studied until graduation from Edinburg High School. Under Eugenia McMullan she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Piano Performance from Pan American in 1976, graduating Summa cum laude and as valedictorian of her class.

Guerra was awarded a scholarship and assistantship to study with nationally-known piano-pedagog Louise Bianchi at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. While there she studied piano with Alfred Mouledous, concert pianist and pianist for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Guerra graduated from SMU in 1978 with highest honors

and masters degrees in Piano Performance and Piano Pedagogy. She has continued to study with John Raimo of the Pan American faculty.

Guerra presently resides in Houston, where she teaches privately and is Vice-President of the Gulf Coast Music Teachers Association and Vice-President of the Bay

Area Music Teachers Association.

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## Concert band to play Tuesday

The Pan American Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Dean R. Canty, will present a concert on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

As a distinct medium of musical expression, the band will perform "PROCESSIONAL" by Burnet Tuthill,

"LONDON SUITE" by Eric Coates, "ZAMPA OVERTURE" by L.J.F. Herold, "THE IMPRESARIO OVERTURE" by W.A. Mozart, "SYMPHONIC EPISODE" by Donato Donatelli and "SLAVA" by Leonard Bernstein.

Two pasodobles by Pacual

Marguina, "España" y Toros" and "España Canon" will provide an international flavor to the concert, and the audience will have an opportunity to participate in the performance of "ON THE MALL" march by Edwin Franko Goldman.

The concert is open to the public.

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