

10-1988

The Pan American (1988-10)

C.M. Powell
Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

37th Year • No. 6

Pan American University • Edinburg, Texas • 78539

October 6, 1988

178 employees to get checks after 2 today

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

One hundred and seventy-eight university employees not paid Monday will receive their paychecks today after 2 p.m., a university official said Wednesday.

Bill Chess, interim associate vice president for business affairs said the employees, whose names had not been placed on the budget by the cutoff date of Sept. 13, will be paid through a supplemental payroll action originally scheduled for Oct. 10.

Chess said the delay is due to problems in processing memoranda of employment for the employees.

"I think, without exception, their memoranda were not processed," Chess said.

Memoranda of employment for university employees must be processed before paychecks can be made for individuals. Chess said those memoranda had to be processed by Sept. 1.

"The deadline was extended through Sept. 13, but still some paperwork was not completed," he said.

Chess attributed the delay to a

combination of registration problems and delayed paperwork.

"Most of the people who process the memoranda are previously committed to work registration for three or four days," Chess said.

Chess said some delays were caused by payroll personnel errors.

"In the cases where paperwork was mishandled in payroll, extra attention has been placed to cutting an out-of-sequence check," Chess said. "To do so would take more time than it would to pay them on the supplemental payroll, so it was decided to go ahead and pay them tomorrow."

The original Oct. 10 date for late check disbursement was moved forward to today because of a bank holiday, Columbus Day, scheduled for the original Oct. 10 date.

Chess said the probability of similar problems in the future is low.

"This kind of thing is most probable during September," Chess said.

Paychecks will be distributed to departments at about 2 p.m. today.

Poll shows approval of cartoon

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

In an informal poll conducted by "The Pan American" Monday, students supported publication of a cartoon portraying McAllen Mayor Othal Brand in the Sept. 29 issue of "The Pan American."

The cartoon, drawn by Staff Artist Eliud Cabrera, depicted Brand speaking to students, proclaiming that "Mexicans have a manual dexterity of 10." One audience member responded to Brand's remark with a censored hand gesture.

When asked if they were offended by the gesture in the cartoon, 81 percent of the 90 students polled said they did not find the gesture offensive. Eighteen percent found the gesture offensive while one percent had no opinion.

Ninety-three percent of the 90 students polled disagreed with the mayor's statement that "Mexicans have a manual dexterity of 10." Only two percent of the students polled agreed with Brand's remark while four percent had no opinion.



"Dinosaurs," part of the "Jewelry for Fun and Profit" exhibit in the CAS Gallery, is by Frank Manuella, assistant professor of art. Manuella shares the exhibit, which will be open until Oct. 27, with Dr. Nancy Moyer. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 1 to 4 p.m.

(Photo by Nereo Ramos)



The University Program Board's (UPB) Luau participants dance in the PE Complex courtyard Saturday night. UPB Senator Freddy Gonzalez said attendance broke records at 3,000, surpassing estimates of 1,500 to

2,000. Prizes were given away to winners who participated in limbo, volleyball and dance contests and tug-of-war.

(Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

Loan disbursement up 70 percent

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Emergency Student Loan (ESL) disbursement will increase by more than 70 percent over last year, the financial aid director said Thursday.

Financial aid will provide \$761,158 in ESL throughout the 1988-89 fall and spring sessions and both summer sessions, Arnold Trejo said.

The expected disbursement is a 70.6 percent increase over last year's \$445,947. Pell Grant awards will provide approximately \$4,753,441 throughout the 1988-89 school year.

Because of increased enrollment, financial aid exhausted its fall funds of \$600,00 during registration. Additional funds were received through James Langabeer, vice-president of business affairs.

"He did not want any student turned away from receiving an ESL if financial aid was needed," Trejo said.

He said late applications is another problem the financial aid staff faces.

Although students who submit applications during the months of June through August do re-

ceive some financial assistance, Trejo said, students should turn in applications on or before the deadline to increase the probability of receiving funds from Pell Grants, SGL and work-study.

"I cannot stress how important it is for students to turn in their applications on time," Trejo said. "It benefits the student and it makes work a little easier for the financial aid staff."

Because of the difficulty in processing applications, new computer system software, Informal Associates Financial Aid Management System, will come

in effect in fall 1989. This system will speed up the application process and relieve some of the pressure put on financial aid staff.

Juan Garcia, financial aid adviser, is the latest addition to the staff. The position was created this semester to aid students in completing their applications more efficiently.

Garcia has worked in financial aid for 14 years in colleges such as St. Mary's University in San Antonio and San Antonio College. He also has experience in dealing with the incoming computer system.

Meet SGA:

Leaders want communication

LETICIA CAVAZOS
RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writers

Not every student on campus has the opportunity to lead or be a part of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Those who do usually only get publicity during the campaign and then are quietly escorted to the upper floor of the University Center, to be heard from only when a crisis arises.

Robert Alvarez, president of the 1988-89 SGA, says he hopes to make students more aware of university policies.

He said he would like to see more communication on campus, adding he feels communication will make students aware that what they are receiving from their student service dollars is insufficient.

"Our students aren't dumb, they're just being left in the dark," Alvarez said. "This place should cater to them. You pay your fees and you should get good service."

He said he feels that most students are paying bills, at-



Robert Alvarez

tending classes and are receiving inadequate financial aid.

"My only interest is in the 10,000 to 11,000 students coming here. Monies are being used unfairly here on campus," Alvarez said. "You can make a change internally, but students have to be made aware of what's going on."

Alvarez is a 24-year-old senior majoring in psychology and minoring in political science. Alvarez works a 40-hour

work week at the LRC as a general service clerk and is enrolled in 15 hours.

After graduation, Alvarez plans to enter law school.

Justino "J.R." Garza, SGA vice president, 26, is a senior majoring in political science and minoring in English and



J.R. Garza

sociology. J.R. is a full-time student who works part-time as a wall coverer.

See 'SGA' page 6

October interview dates set

Students can interview with private companies and government agencies this month at the office of placement and testing in SS 147.

"Students should talk to several interviewers to improve their chances of getting a job after graduation," said Darly Guajardo, director of placement.

Interview schedules are available at the office, where students may make interview appointments.

October interviewers include: Mobil Oil, Oct. 6, for majors in accounting, finance and business with at least 2.7 GPA; General Accounting Office, Oct. 6, accounting, economics, computer science, computer information systems, and finance

See 'Interviewers' page 6

Nevárez to host reception

President Miguel Nevárez will host the eighth annual President's Fall Reception Sunday at the president's house.

The annual semi-formal event originated in 1981 when Nevárez became president of Pan American University.

Dr. Patricia de la Fuente, head of the University Activities Committee, said Nevárez firmly believed the campus faculty and staff needed to become better acquainted.

De la Fuente said Nevárez created the committee to accomplish this goal.

The annual gathering is the most successful reception that

has been organized under Nevárez for creating better relations between the faculty and staff, she added.

According to de la Fuente, the main purpose of the event is printing

See 'Reception' page 6

Senate OK's justices

The Student Senate approved appointments to the Student Court and the Election Commission in a special meeting Sept. 26.

Jamie Smith was approved unanimously as chief justice. Associate justices approved were Joe Flores, James Gomillion and Lisa Ramirez.

The senators also approved Alicia Espinoza as Election Commission chair. Espinoza had been serving as acting commission chair.

Alicia Garza, graduate senator, resigned at the meeting.

The senators decided to postpone all other business until the next regular senate meeting.

Huey releases 'old News'; Armatrading jazzes it up



Small World—Huey Lewis and The News (Chrysalis Records) ★★

Huey Lewis and The News are in a tough situation. After listening to "Small World," I get the feeling Huey and the boys can't decide whether to progress into different, more complex musical styles or to milk the bubblegum pop sound until the teat runs dry.

Many songs on "Small World" show Lewis and The News grasping at straws, trying to duplicate

the success of their "Sports" album by using the same old Lewis style.

This style facilitated the band well back in 1984, but after four years listeners expect a band to progress a lot more than Lewis and The News have.

One of the main problems is Lewis' vocals. He pretty much has just one style of singing: those slightly harsh vocals that are neither strong nor weak. Lewis has that style down pat.

Unfortunately, so do his listeners. After 10 years of using the same style without much variance, Lewis' vocals sound trite, without much emotion or conviction put into them.

PRIME CUTS

Album Reviews

PANFILO GARCIA
Managing Editor

Still, Lewis' vocals aren't bad on the album: they just seem to blend together after a while.

Overall, "Small World" is a

disappointing release. Hopefully, Lewis and The News will be a bit more daring and progressive in their music the next time they go into the studio.

The first single "Perfect World" typifies the general sound of the album. It relies on a simple melody, a catchy beat and Lewis' vocals.

Almost identical to "Perfect World" stylistically are "Small World" (Part 1 and 2) and "Walking With The Kid," featuring San Francisco 49ers stars Joe Montana, Dwight Clarke and Ronnie Lott on backing vocals.

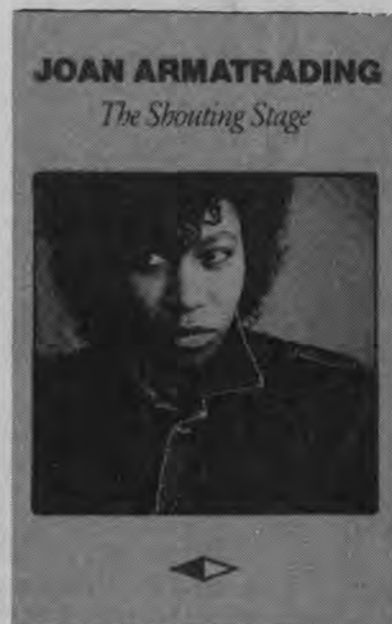
"World To Me" and "Better Be True" are both syrupy love songs that almost drip off the vinyl. If you remember "Stuck With You," you'll know what I mean.

"Give Me The Keys (And I'll Drive You Crazy)" shows promise for the band. This one sounds like a cross between Lewis and The News and The Blues Brothers. It mixes the old Lewis sound with an upbeat jazz mix that gives the song some life.

"Bobo Tempo" also shows promise with its rough bluesy sound and a sax part reminiscent of the middle 70's J. Geils Band's work.

"Slammin'," a funk-jazz instrument, proves the band does have the potential to delve into other areas of music.

The same holds true for "Old Antones," an upbeat song that dips a little into the zydeco sound with Bruce Hornsby on accordion.



The Shouting Stage—Joan Armatrading (A&M Records) ★★☆☆

With the current surge of popu-

larity in folk-rock music, you would think Joan Armatrading's latest release would cash in on the folk-rock mania since the music has been her mainstay for quite some years.

But Armatrading decided to venture, quite successfully, into the world of jazz fusion on "The Shouting Stage."

The move turned out to be a good one for Armatrading. Her resonant voice and wide range fits well with jazz.

Armatrading has strong vocal arrangements on virtually all the songs.

"The Devil I Know," "Living For You," "Words" and "Watch Your Step" all feature an upbeat fusion sound.

On "Did I Make You Up" and "The Shouting Stage," Dire Straits frontman Mark Knopfler lends a hand on the guitar tracks. However, Knopfler's talented guitar work doesn't upstage Armatrading's vocals, which ring out loudly on both songs.

"Straight Talk" offers an interesting mix of jazz and reggae while "Stronger Love" gives the listener a sax part that sounds like something you'd hear played on a street corner or fire escape in New York City on a hot summer night.

The album ends in a tone of melancholy with "Dark Truths," a slow, soulful song using only Armatrading's vocals and a touch of bass, keyboard, and strings.

Special note should be made of the performance of bassist Pino Palladino. He adds a full jazz sound to the album that greatly complements Armatrading's vocals.

Armatrading is a talented performer and songwriter, as she shows on "The Shouting Stage." She may not have the exposure of a Tracy Chapman or the popularity of a Madonna, but she is most definitely an artist whose time has come.

Pianist to perform

The music department will host two concerts featuring Beethoven piano sonatas Oct. 9 and 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The two concerts are the third and fourth in a series of piano concerts by Dr. John Raimo. The Oct. 9 concert at 3 p.m. will feature four pieces including Sonata No. 12 in Ab Major, Op. 26 and Sonata No. 26 in Eb Major, Op. 81 (Les Adieux).

The fourth of the series Oct 11 at 8 p.m. will also feature four pieces beginning with Sonata No. 19 in G minor, Op. 49, No. 1 and closing with Sonata No. 29 in Bb Major, Op. 106 (Hammerklavier).

Admission for senior citizens and students will be \$2 with I.D. General admission is \$3.

For more information call the music department at 381-3471.

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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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NEWS BRIEFS

Voter registration to end

October 8 is the last day to register to vote for the upcoming presidential elections. Volunteer deputies scattered throughout the Valley will be registering voters at Valley Wal-Marts, K Marts and other public locations.

Voters may also register at the county courthouse in Edinburg. The main office is located in the basement of the north side of the building. Courthouse hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beach clean-up Sat.

The Texas Coastal Cleanup for South Padre Island has been set for 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 8.

Volunteers are asked to meet at MD Bowie Park, Veterans' Pavillion before 9 a.m.

Conditions caused by Hurricane Gilbert prevented South Padre and three other beaches, Boca Chica, Matagorda Island and Sargent Beach, from participating in third annual cleanup Sept. 24.

Items found by volunteers on other sections of the Texas Coast Sept. 24 were a refrigerator, a windshield wiper, couches, light bulbs

and a plastic doll. Foreign items were also found, including plastic bottles from Singapore, Japan, Mexico, Italy, and Germany.

The cleanup is sponsored by Texas Adopt-A-Beach and the Center for Environmental Education (CEE).

Jennifer Mitchell, CEE state coordinator for the 1988 Texas Coastal Cleanup, said the effort "continues to be a success because of the hard work of the local coordinators, the donors and the support from the thousands of 'Beach Buddies' who know they make a difference."

Education dean to speak

Education students will have a chance to "Meet the Dean" Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 119 of the Education Building.

Dr. Ernest O'Neill, dean of the school of education, has arranged the meeting so all faculty members as well as students will have a chance to ask questions and offer comments about the school of education and its different departments.

For more information, contact O'Neill at 381-2171.

Grad forms due Mon.

Monday is the last day for students to file the necessary paperwork with the Office of Admissions and Records for May, 1989 graduation.

Applications received after the deadline date will be processed for the next eligible graduation date.

Students must have an approved degree plan to graduate. To get one, a student must submit to his or her department an unofficial transcript and a sheet of paper with name, major, minor and whether teaching certification is sought.

After filling out an application for degree, students must pay a \$15 fee to the Office of Paying and Collections in AB 137. The completed application for degree should then be returned to the Office of Admissions and Records.

A student may transfer the application to a later graduation date for a \$5 fee.

Ed presentation Monday

Three teacher assesment presentations for faculty, staff and students will be presented Monday and Tuesday in the LRC Media Theater.

Dr. Lee Shulman will speak at 2 p.m. Monday to faculty and students on "The Role of Arts and Sciences in the Education of Teachers" and to faculty of the School of Education at noon Tuesday about the Teacher Assessment Project of Stanford University.

School administrators as well as Pan American faculty and students may attend Shulman's speech at 7:30 Monday titled "The Emerging Role of Assessment in the Professionalization of Teachers."

Shulman is a professor of education at Stanford University and director of the Teacher Assessment Project funded by the Carnegie Foundation.

For more information on the presentations, call Dr. Amadita Muñoz or Dr. John McBride at 381-3401.

Aerobics workshop Sat.

A \$30 aerobics certification workshop for public school teachers and teachers' aides will be offered Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 133 of the new Health and Physical Education Building.

The program, "Aerobic Fitness-Texas Style," was created to further develop cardiovascular fitness by combining motor skills, jogging, dance and routines choreographed to music. The workshop will cover teaching techniques, ideas for warm-up and sit-up routines, flexibility exercise and safety precautions.

The workshop is Texas Education Association-approved for eight hours of advanced academic training.

Jeannean Ryman, a certified instructor of AF-TS for eight years and a physical education instructor, will teach the workshop.

Included in the fee are workshop materials, workbook and exercise tape.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 8. Prospective students may pre-register by mailing checks to Jeannean Ryman, HPER Dept., Pan American University.

Med terms class Oct. 11

The division of health related professions will offer an English/Spanish Terminology course beginning Oct. 11.

The course, titled "Introduction to English/Spanish Medical and Scientific Terminology: A Creative, Comparative Approach," will continue through Dec. 8. No classes are scheduled for Thanksgiving week.

The fee for the course is \$75 with a \$10 discount for preregistration and payment received before 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Carolina C. Slaughter and Susan Hancock, assistant professor in Library Instructional Services, will teach the course. The course will introduce electronic research techniques, including an overview of Medlars and Medline, and explain traditional library materials and research methods.

"No previous knowledge of Spanish is required," Slaughter said. "All word parts and all medical, scientific and academic terms will be introduced and learned in both English and Spanish simultaneously."

Participants will receive a Certificate of Achievement indicating 4.5 Continuing Education Units.

For more information, call 381-2292.



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CRIME REPORT

The two crimes reported to the PAU Police Department this week both occurred Friday, Sept. 28.

A delivery truck was burglarized in the service drive of the men's residence hall at 12:20 p.m. Two large pizzas and one pizza warmer were stolen.

At 3:20 p.m., a case of harrasment reportedly occurred in the LRC. An Anglo male, about 55 years old, wearing blue pants and a white shirt, followed a girl around the second floor.

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Naval officers will be interviewing on campus on September 19-20 at the Placement Office to schedule an appointment to interview, call (toll-free) 1-800-292-5547, Monday through Friday or sign up at the Placement Office.

EDITORIAL

No apologies, no regrets, no baloney

The editors of "The Pan American" have no regrets for running a cartoon critical of McAllen Mayor Othal Brand in last week's newspaper.

However, we do object to attempts made to coerce Raul Gonzalez, the president of the Political Science Association, which sponsored Brand's visit, to apologize to Brand for the cartoon.

If there are any apologies, they should be made to the students for the mayor's reprehensible behavior while speaking here on campus. Not only did he insult Hispanics with his bigoted comments, but he also alienated every female member of the audience with his crack at Sandra Griffin, Student Government Association Attorney General, to "Sit down, little girl."

Combined with his hostility at the "radicals" hearing him speak (that is, liberals), he succeeded in alienating at least 90 percent of the campus population.

The McAllen "Monitor" characterized the event in a headline as "Brand clashes with hostile student group."

Reporter Art Richardson was quick to point out how members of the audience "took loud issue." Unfortunately, he failed to report any of Brand's outrageous comments with which they took issue, such as his statement that "Mexicans" have good manual dexterity.

Richardson wrote that Brand was "jeered" by the students, while the mayor was "obviously frustrated." Thus Brand was justified by his racist comments because he was "frustrated," and students should have just sat quietly while the mayor made any statement he wished.

Brand is a politician and has been for many years. If he cannot tolerate a little criticism, a little close questioning of his positions, maybe it's time he got out of politics.

We were angry when we ran the cartoon. We are still angry about the double-standard that excuses a person with the power of Brand, the mayor of one of the three largest cities in the Valley, for his bigoted statements.

No, we will not apologize to Brand for the cartoon, and we resent anyone else apologizing for it. A recent poll of the students on this campus shows that most of them feel he deserved it. Who's going to apologize to them for what he said?

Publication of "The Pan American" will undergo a slight change in editorial leadership during the next two weeks. The current editor will be temporarily replaced by Managing Editor Edwin Aguilar.

The change should create no major changes in the quality or content of "The Pan American," but the two-week leave of absence will help the editor catch up on several pressing matters.

The newspaper will resume normal operations Oct. 20.



The cartoon in question—obscenity or opinion?

THE PAN AMERICAN

37th year • Pan American University • Edinburg, Tx.

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Columnist in truly sorry state

It's not easy to apologize for your wrongdoings. Rarely can a person say, "I'm sorry for what I did/said/saw/desired/grabbed/etc..." without feeling as if he has bared his soul for all to see. Unfortunately, this is the position I find myself in now.

After "The Pan American" was published last week, many folks on campus took offense to cartoonist Eliud Cabrera's representation of McAllen Mayor Othal Brand getting his just desserts. They said it was "rude, offensive, and a reply on the same level as his attack."

In fact, these people have made it clear they expect an apology. In order to appease them, and to unload a number of other things from my conscience, I would like to take the remainder of this space to list the top eight things I sincerely want to apologize for, starting with the cartoon incident. To wit:

1) I apologize to the university community for Othal Brand's behavior on Tuesday, Sept. 27. His behavior would have been inappropriate in a third-grade classroom and it was certainly inappropriate here.

2) I am sorry that Brand is an unashamed racist and a sexist.

3) I am sorry that all the people who thought the Brand cartoon was offensive or improper are gutless weasels. Had they the courage of their convictions, to the point of expressing them in writing, then we

could truly say the university is a place of learning dedicated to the free exchange of ideas.

4) I apologize for my treatment of the Bush/Quayle ticket during the last four weeks. I know that I have been rather lenient on them and I promise to strengthen my attacks starting next week.

5) I apologize to the country of Nicaragua for the continued support of the Contras by the U.S. government. Although a mere apology is probably not enough, I suppose that until election time, when I will vote against the candidate supporting the Contras, it is all I can do.

6) I apologize to the American people for the rather inept campaign Michael (or as George Bush would like him known, Mikhail) Dukakis is running. Because of his Dukakis's lifeless campaign, we will probably suffer through four more years of Reaganesque policies at the hands of Bush.

7) I apologize to the American Civil Liberties Union for being labeled by the Bush campaign as the next best thing to someone slitting your throat. Shucks, it used to be defending civil rights was a good thing.

8) Finally, I want to express my deepest regrets to the people who, week after week, are offended by my column. As I'm sure many of you have figured out, I am a dupe of the International Communist Conspiracy. My funding comes out of a commie front corporation run out of Dukakis' basement. Hell, the liberal claptrap I spew out of here each week will have you folks putting on your red underwear, burning the flag, and giving up all your freedoms in no time flat.

Actually, I'm not sorry, not in the least.



COLUMN
ALA
MODE
EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

Theme songs for PAU bigwigs

In a recent article about Pan Am in "The Los Angeles Times," I read our esteemed university has no official school song. Odd, since most other universities have an official school song to be sung by the cheerleaders and other ultra-spirited students on their respective campuses.

Texas A&I University in Kingsville, which is comparable in size to Pan Am, has a school song played by their band at the A&I football games. Even the Valley high schools have official school songs played religiously every Friday in the fall.

Since we are deprived of a school song, I have decided to take it upon myself to write a school song for Pan Am. But, before I submit my song for your approval (not that I need your approval), I'd like to suggest possible school songs for certain individuals and groups on campus.



SLICE
OF
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PANFILO GARCIA
Copy Editor

SGA President Robert Alvarez: Since Alvarez and his cronies are consistently pointing to the lack of student services offered for the student service fees you paid during registration, the appropriate song for him would be Dire Straits' "Money For Nothing." However, I don't think he gets the "chicks for free."

PAU President Miguel Nevarez: It seems Nevarez has a smile on his face whenever he is photographed, regardless of the situation, so his school song should be Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Regent Berta Perez Linton: During the last regents meeting, Linton was the only regent to vote against the UT merger committee

proposed by regent chair Nat Lopez. She voted "nay" because the committee is comprised of only male regents, and her song is, appropriately, Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman, Hear Me Roar."

Regent Homer Scott: Scott was the only male regent not appointed to the committee mentioned above. For this reason, Scott's song should be Connie Francis' "Where The Boys Are."

Regent Lauryn Gayle White: Because Lauryn Gayle always looks as if she's just walked out of Neiman-Marcus with a sizzling platinum American Express card, her song is David Bowie's "Fashion."

The entire Board of Regents: Once the UT-PAU merger goes through, our regents will be out of jobs, so to speak. Since they have taken such a long amount of time to make a deal with the UT system, their song would probably be Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" or former Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page's "Wasting My Time."

"The Pan American" cartoonist Eliud Cabrera: Cabrera has come under fire for a cartoon he drew last week featuring McAllen Mayor Othal Brand. Some thought the cartoon was in poor taste, but Cabrera is standing by his guns. For this reason, Cabrera's song should be Elton John's "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word."

The list could go on and on if I... oops! It looks like I've used up all the space for my column and won't be able to publish my new, original, unofficial song for Pan Am this week. But fret not, fans—I'll debut my chartbusting ditty for PAU next week.

Until then, as Casey Kasem would say, "Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars." Or as I say, "Keep your feet off my coffee table and HEY! Put that knife down."

LETTERS POLICY:

"The Pan American" welcomes reader input from students, faculty and staff of Pan American University. Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. They may be edited for space or libelous statements, but letter writers are responsible for correcting spelling and grammatical errors. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address, telephone number, and where applicable, major and classification or job title. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be submitted at the Student Publications Office, Emilia Hall 100, by noon the Monday prior to publication. The editors reserve the right to not print any letter.

READER'S VOICE

Security criticized

To the editor:

When I left the Marine Corp last August, I hoped that I was through with incompetent

bureaucracies and petty power squabbles. However, it seems that this university is no different than any other institution which cannot see the reality of the situation because it is looking too closely at the "rules."

See 'Reader's Voice' page 6

Broncs rip Schreiner, 14-0

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

Pan American scored an all-time high 14 goals as they shut out Schreiner College here last Thursday.

Hugo Lopez celebrated his 21st

birthday by netting a career high four goals.

"I've scored two or three (goals) but never four on any level," he said.

The Broncs exploded for their first win of the year after losing

four one-goal decisions this season. Their record is now 1-4-1.

Salvador Garcia started the onslaught with a score four minutes after kickoff. He scored again a few minutes later. Carlos

Juvera nailed the next pair of goals including one on a header, fed by Sammy Zavala, about six yards in front of the net.

Ahead 5-0, Lopez blistered a shot into the net from 25 yards out. He scored again one minute later. As the half wound down, the ball trickled into the net again thanks to Lopez.

Mario Espinoza struck the post but Noe Garcia was on the doorstep to capitalize and give the Broncs a 9-0 halftime lead.

Lopez scored his fourth goal on a breakaway eight minutes into the second half.

"The goalie came out and I just touched it to the side," he said.

Meanwhile, Freddy Sanguinetti was getting a trifle bored in goal for the Broncs. The Mountaineers managed a single, nonthreatening shot in the first half. Sanguinetti did make three very good saves in the second half as Schreiner tried to mount an attack.

Coach Eloy Moran substituted freely to give everyone playing time. Freshman goalie Hunter Jorgenson saw his first action in the nets late in each half.

"The thing I'm worried about is they may get too overconfident," Moran said.

The Broncs are on the road tomorrow taking on Trinity in San Antonio. They will be at home Sunday to square off with Houston Baptist at 2 p.m.

Moran said Baptist is one of the toughest teams on Pan Am's schedule.



Hugo Lopez (white jersey) scored a game high four goals as Pan Am grilled Schreiner 14-0.

(Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

Volleyball twin bill Friday, Saturday

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

The Lady Broncs volleyball team hosts a pair of games tomorrow and Saturday against Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern in the PAU Fieldhouse.

Tomorrow, Pan Am meets Prairie View A&M at 5 p.m. and Texas Southern at 7 p.m. The two visitors square off at 3 p.m.

Saturday's play begins at 9 a.m. with Pan Am facing Prairie View A&M again. Pan Am rests while the other two play at 11 a.m. before concluding their weekend with Texas Southern at 1 p.m.

Texas A&I and Southwest Texas State took turns knocking off the Lady Broncs in three straight games, recently, as the volleyball team plunged to an 0-8 record.

Tuesday before last, the Lady Javelinas ambushed Pan Am 15-6, 15-9, 15-7 in Kingsville. "We were a little lethargic,"

Coach Becky de los Santos said. "We never did get it going."

In Huntsville Monday, the young freshman and sophomores of Pan American went up against an intimidating crew of Lady Bobcats. The 'Cats ran away with a 15-3, 15-1, 15-5 win.

Despite a mere five points, the Lady Broncs level of play rose considerably in the third game.

"We said we have nothing to lose (after second game). We're going to have fun," De Los Santos said. "The third game was fun because they (Lady Broncs) finally relaxed. We played well. Physically, we've got big kids, strong kids. I think it's confidence and experience" (that's hurting us).

Four of their five points came on aces by Sandra Kyle, Marla Cuellar and Ayda Ozuna.

Netters victorious

YVETTE QUIROZ
Reporter

Men's tennis came back winners from the Monterrey Tech Invitational Thursday. The women's team improved from last year by taking second.

All six men won their divisions. "The men's singles team really dominated the tournament, they won 36 sets out of 38 played," Coach David Cross said.

Singles winners were Brad Melville, Abraham Padron, Laurent Jacquemin, Frank Vos, Anthony Hampton and Joskie Castaneda.

In doubles competition, all three Pan Am pairs won without conceding a single set.

All six women advanced to the second round where Leah Viloria, Gail MacIssac, Tania Webster and Chris Reetz met defeat.

Fourth seed Barbara Barrera and sixth seed Mary Jane Mayer persevered to take their singles titles.

"Mary Jane Mayer lost the first set 3-6 but then continued on to play the best two sets of her college career by winning 6-0, 6-1," Coach Cross said.

In doubles, third seeds MacIssac and Barrera won the only women's doubles title. They lost only four games in six sets.

The Viloria-Webster and Reetz-Mayer teams were upset in the final by host Monterrey Tech. Viloria and Webster stampeded toward the final, dropping a mere two games in four sets when Tech took them 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

"I feel I can put any two players together to make a doubles team and I know they will do well," Cross said.

Tomorrow, the men head to Fort Worth to compete in the Southwest Regional Tournament.

Brad Melville and Abraham Padron will participate in singles while Melville teams up with Anthony Hampton for doubles.

Cross country men first, women second

The men finished second and the women third at the University of Texas Cross Country Invitational last weekend.

In San Antonio, UTSA won both the men's and women's divisions.

"I was pleased we were able to place in the top three in both divisions," Coach Reid Harter said. "Running against Lamar, we looked pretty strong. They

are one of our conference opponents. So, things look good as we look toward the American South Conference."

Men's results in their five mile run were: UTSA 23, PAU 58, SWT 94, Lamar 98, Angelo St. 118, Houston Baptist 134, St. Edward's 184, Trinity 215, Prairie View A&M 257.

Women's standings in a three mile race were: UTSA 27, Rice

45, PAU 102, Angelo St. 103, Houston Baptist 127, SWT 134, Lamar 186, Hardin-Simmons 228.

Individually, Pan Am's men finished: Lalo Pereida, fifth, 23.51; Robert Barron, sixth, 23.53; Francis Nabity, 11th, 24.28; Rudy Lopez, 17th, 25.02; Nelson Galloso, 19th, 25.07.

The Lady Broncs' results were: Shanna Hale, 13th, 17.26; Theima Morales, 16th, 17.42;

Diana Garcia, 26th, 18.39; Lucy Ramirez, 28th, 18.51; Debra De Los Santos, 31st, 19.06.

The PAU teams have a meet here in Edinburg Saturday on East Monte Cristo road at 8 a.m. Southwest Texas State will oppose them in the meet, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 17.

Register to vote in the national elections Nov. 8.

Golfers lose tourney

The Bronc golfers finished dead last in the 12 team field at the Sam Houston State Invitational in Huntsville last weekend.

"We played terrible," Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero said.

The Broncs shot a 954 in the three round tournament. Conference foe Lamar finished with 915 while Texas A&M won the event with an 879.

Rain and mud hampered each team and prevented any excep-

tional scores. The top scorer, Roy Mackenzie of Texas A&M, finished two above par at 218.

Top finisher for Pan Am was Paul Marmolego who tied for 33rd with a 233.

Despite the rain, Coach Guerrero felt the team could have done better.

"It was wet and muddy for everybody," he said. "It's a demanding course. We were

See 'Golf' page 6

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Reader's Voice

Continued from page 4

The parking situation on campus is impossible. Because of the vast increase in enrollment, legal spaces are at a premium. Every day I spend twenty minutes of time and gasoline looking for a legal parking space. Every day I am forced to leave my car parked illegally, usually on the grass somewhere near the "security" building, where a lot of other "criminals" also leave their vehicles.

Last Tuesday, my car was vandalized. It was parked in its usual spot, next to the campus "security" lot. I thought that was a safe place. When I reported the vandalism, the officer told me, "I guess we better patrol this area." I had been under the impression that the parking permit fee would, in part, pay for a modicum of security, especially since I was careful to park close to the office of the folks who are supposed to be patrolling.

Two days later, my car was ticketed because I was parked in the same spot.

I now owe \$5 for the ticket, I'm out \$250 because of the vandalism, and the parking permit I paid \$12 for is useless. I got screwed.

All I'm asking is that they either find a way to make more legal parking spaces, give me the \$12 I shelled out for a useless parking permit, or that they compensate me for the vandalism done to my vehicle because of their negligence.

Eduardo Davila

Brand defended

To the Editor:

The editorial cartoon of Mayor Othal Brand by Mr. Cabrero in your Sept. 29 issue I found in poor taste and indicative of a juvenile delinquent (sic) and not that of an adult

with a college education.

An article in the Monitor also covering Mayor Brand's appearance at Pan Am was much more unbiased than Ms. Cavazos' article covering the same event.

Mayor Brand is obviously a conservative politician who was thrown among a pack of liberals who want a "give-away" government, but who have not stopped to realize where this would take our country. One cannot expect a guaranteed minimum wage of \$10 an hour or more to fry burgers or assemble products such as radios without a spiraling effect on the cost of those items.

I feel Mayor Brand was gracious in accepting an offer by Mr. Gonzalez of the Political Science Association to speak here. Mr. Gonzalez and other PAU students at the lecture failed to recognize Brand's contribution in giving his view of how government is run today.

I applaud Brand for defending his position and in his contribution to society in the time and effort he puts into running the city of McAllen. The majority of people today do not even take the little time and effort it takes to cast their ballots at election time. I conclude in asking PAU students to act like responsible adults in listening to another viewpoint, especially one invited. If they do not agree, they should get out and work to change the system and not "crybaby" about it.

Mary A. Sosa

Brand 'thanked'

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mayor Brand, for explaining to me why I am such a good guitarist.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Thomas Vela

From page 1

SGA

Garza, mirroring Alvarez' remarks, said improving the usage of student service fees so students receive more benefits would be of great importance.

"The administration is delinquent in addressing student needs," he said. "I would like to work with the Student Senate to better improve the environment and create a university for the students."

He said he feels that if students were made aware of the differences between student services provided by Pan American as compared to other schools students would demand more.

"Most students haven't gone anywhere else. They don't see

the services which are provided at other universities," Garza said. "If they did, they would expect more here."



Sandra Griffin

Sandra Griffin, attorney general of SGA, is a 28-year-old junior majoring in political science and minoring in art. She is the wife of Dr. Richard Griffin, a political science professor at Pan Am, and the mother of a 4-year-old daughter. She plans to attend graduate school.

Griffin's priorities include the establishment of a campus day-care center, making the campus safer for students by adding more lighting, and developing a stronger security personnel along with a security telephone. Griffin said she would also like to improve the registration process, which she compares to cattle herding.

"The registration process we have now is archaic, outdated, and frustrating," she said.

She said she would also like to open channels of communication with students through the newsletter "Vox Pop" and through centers where students can make suggestions.

She said making the university more responsive to student needs is her main goal.

"We're dealing with non-political basic issues," Griffin said. "Basic issues that need to be met and aren't."

Interviews

with majors with a GPA of 2.9 or better;
NCR, Oct. 10, business and computer science majors with 3.0 or better GPA;

J.C. Penney Co., Oct. 11, marketing, management, accounting, finance, and computer information systems; K-Mart Apparel,

Oct. 11, management and marketing majors only;

Texas Department of Corrections, Oct. 12, nursing and correction majors.

Computer Science Corp., Oct. 12, computer science, math and computer information systems majors only;

State Comptroller of Public Accounts, Oct. 12, accounting only; H.E.B., Oct. 19, any major, business preferred, 2.7 or better GPA preferred.

The office of placement also has listings for November and December interviewers. For more information call 381-2243.

Reception

cially for the new faculty and staff to become acquainted with the president and present staff.

"We make a deliberate effort to have the new couples accompanied by one of the veterans so they can make sure they are properly introduced to everyone else," de la Fuente said.

Golf

Continued from page 5

gambling with shots and the gambling didn't pay off."

Guerrero added that despite the team's poor showing at the tournament, "we could finish in the top six or seven. We have that kind of potential."

Rodney Kereliuk was 49th with a 239 while Goren Folkesson was three strokes behind. Tied for 53rd of 60 golfers were Enrique Reyes and Orlando Muniz at 243.

The golfers' meet in Pharr this weekend was cancelled. Thus, their next meet will be on October 13-14 at Elkins Lake in Huntsville. Sam Houston State is hosting again.

What, When & Where

THU

International Students Association will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. outside the LRC.

Upward Bound Alumni Association will meet from 12:15-1 p.m. in UC 305.

Communications Department will sponsor a special FYI at noon in CAS 107. Topic: Financial aid available to Communications majors.

TUE

College Republicans will meet for business from 12-1 p.m. in UC 306.

J.C. Penney Co. and Placement Office will sponsor a presentation to interested students from 12-2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

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SGA top officials take oath of office at senate meeting

PANFILO GARCIA
Copy Editor

After being sworn in Monday by Student Government Association (SGA) adviser Elvie Davis, SGA Chief Justice Jamie Smith swore in elected and appointed members of the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

From the executive branch, president Robert Alvarez, vice president J.R. Garza and attorney general Sandra Griffin took the oath of office at Monday's senate meeting.

Senators Ernesto Arredondo, Freddy Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, Marissa Marmolejo, Suzy Montesdeoca and Norma Ruiz were administered the oath of office.

Also sworn in were associate justices Joe Flores, James Gomillion and Lisa Ramirez.

After being sworn in, the senate began its meeting.

Senator Ernesto Arredondo proposed that the senate donate the books remaining from the SGA-sponsored Student Book Exchange.

After discussing the issue, the senate voted unanimously to offer the books free to students, stipulating that all books not taken by Oct. 21 will be donated to the Hidalgo County Sheriffs' Office.

In the discussion, SGA President Robert Alvarez said many students tried to retrieve their books after the exchange was over, but their books were either misplaced or lost.

Alvarez said offering the books to students would give students a chance to find a copy of their lost books.

Senator Marissa Marmolejo proposed donating the profits from the sale of the "\$1 books" at the book exchange to the José Angei Gutierrez Book Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund is for eligible hispanics and is to be used to buy books.

Senator Freddy Gonzalez voiced opposition to donating to the fund, saying he did not care for Gutierrez' overall presentation last semester.

The senate resolved to donate the profits of the exchange—not to exceed \$200—to the scholarship fund.

In other senate action: The senate approved adding formica to the student information centers under construction, provided the added cost does not exceed the budget allotted for the centers.

See 'Senate' page 6

2 freshmen win election

Preliminary election results for the Beginning Freshman Senator elections held last week show Irma Judith Marmolejo and Rafael Morin winning two of the five positions open.

As of press time, write-in candidates have not been contacted and therefore no further election results are available.

Dorm students request higher showerheads

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The office of Housing and Recreation received figures last week for installation of new showerheads at the residence halls.

Santiago Villanueva, coordinator of housing and recreation, said the expense for new showerheads at the residence halls cannot be covered by the hall's current operating budget.

"We received an estimate of \$4,000 from the Physical Plant,"

Villanueva said. "The problem now is who's going to pay for it."

Villanueva said if his office has to pay the entire cost of the new water-saving, movable showerheads, he would probably only be able to purchase about half the showerheads needed.

"The showerheads themselves cost approximately \$30 each and the installation would cost an additional \$10," Villanueva said. "One of our options is to pay half for this semester and see if there's any money left over."

Presently, it is not known whether the new showerheads would be installed in both dorms or in only one.

"Things are still up in the air," Villanueva said. "I hope to speak with the interim Associate Vice-President Bill Chess to see what he can do for me before my final decisions are made."

An informal survey of dormitory students who signed the petition for raised or new showerheads conducted by "The Pan American" received an over-

whelming response that something should be done to correct the problem of the showerheads.

"I hit my head everytime I take a shower," said Leticia Cavazos, a freshman Communications major who is spending her first semester at the dormitories. "I hope they are raised. If I have

trouble, and I'm only 5'5", I can imagine the trouble the taller people have."

Emmanuel Ayala, a junior General Business major spending his fifth semester at the dormitories, had the same sentiments. "The showerheads are too low," Ayala said. "I need to go down a couple of feet, at least, in order to get complete coverage, even though I am only 5'10"."

Some students complained of achy legs as a result of squatting

in the shower stalls for long periods of time. Others complained of not being able to thoroughly wash their hair due to the short showers.

Hector Lopez, a freshman P.E. major in his third semester at the dormitories generalized the way students felt about the showerhead issue.

"The showerheads...are too low and that makes taking a shower very difficult, especially for the

See 'Showerheads' page 6



Edinburg Fire Chief Johnny Economides puts out a fire in a student's car Monday in the Fieldhouse parking lot. Damage to the car was kept at a

minimum due to the quick response of the firefighters although all the wiring in the engine was destroyed. (Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

Firemen douse student's flaming car

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

A Mission senior finished her day at Pan Am with a bit of a flare up Monday as her car motor burst into flames when she started her car.

"I turned it on, and I noticed it was smoking and burning,"

Guadalupe M. Garza said.

The car burned in the parking lot near the Fieldhouse.

Edinburg Fire Chief Johnny Economides said the fire probably started when a spark ignited gasoline leaking from a damaged fuel line.

"The fuel line just went pbbth," Economides said.

Firemen doused the flames in time to save the car from major damage although paint on the hood did blister from the heat.

"She can rewire, repaint, and touch up the car again, and it will

run like a jewel," Economides said.

Garza, an elementary education major, took the event in stride, saying insurance would cover the car damage.

"It was scary, though. This had never happened to me before," Garza said.

New university counsel young but capable

C.M. POWELL
Editor

At a Board of Regents meeting she's all business, but relaxing in her office in a quiet moment, the new university counsel will remind you of someone you went to high school with.

Part of it is her age—27—but another part of it is the fact that McAllen native Priscilla Lozano feels strong ties to the Valley.

"She could walk our campus and be one of our students," joked her "boss," university President Miguel Nevárez.

"She hasn't been out of university life that long, and I think on a personal basis she can relate to campus life," Nevárez said more seriously. "That's a plus, in addition to her qualifications."

One of the qualifications Nevárez cited is Lozano's out-of-the-Valley experiences. After graduating from McAllen High School in 1978, she attended Yale University in New



Priscilla Lozano

Haven, Conn., a suburb of New York City. The big city was a different world.

"It was quite an eye-opener," Lozano says. She had visited the city once, when her brother was going to school there, but she was not quite prepared for her first days on her own in the big city. There were a few shockers.

"I came out of Grand Central Station, out of the subway, right after I got to the city, and there was a dead man on the street," she said. A bricklayer nearby

paid no attention. People passed busily, ignoring the man. She didn't know what to do.

"I thought, 'What should I do? Should I go to him?' I was just a kid," she said. Just as she was about to approach the man, an ambulance arrived.

She wasn't sure if she would like going to school in New York, with "all the different accents," not knowing anyone, but "by the last years I didn't want to leave."

Still, she always considered Texas her home and planned to return.

"It's my home state," she said. "The people are so friendly. I suppose that's what everyone says about their home state, but it's the kind of people you're used to."

After her graduation from Yale in 1982 with a degree in psychology she returned home to Texas, enrolling in the University of Texas Law School in Austin. She got her Doctor of Juris Prudence degree in May,

1985, and was working at the Attorney General's office by November, first as a law clerk, then three months later as an Assistant Attorney General.

At the Attorney General's office, Lozano did casework to defend several state institutions, including Pan American University. That experience is another reason Lozano was the primary candidate to fill the vacancy as university counsel.

"I believe that if you spend one year at the AG's office in Austin, it's probably equivalent to about two or three years of actual experience in the profession," Nevárez said. "They give you a lot of training."

"I talked to the people in the AG's office," Nevárez said. "Their only resentment was, 'We trained her for you.' I told them to look at it this way, she's still working for the State of Texas."

See 'Lozano' page 6

Alcohol awareness workshop tomorrow

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

An alcohol awareness workshop titled "Booze 101: Do's and Don'ts" will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the

University Ballroom.

The workshop's main concern is to raise the consciousness of students concerning alcohol intake said Elvie Davis, organizer of the workshop.

"We also hope it will make student organizations more responsible when serving alcohol at their activities," said Davis. "We want everyone to know that the university does not object to this type of activity (serving alcohol beverages). We just want to lessen the risk of it."

Although anyone interested may attend the workshop, attendance is required for all student organizations who plan to serve alcohol beverages in any of their activities. The president or a representative from the organization and their advisor must be present.

If the on- or off-campus activities of an organization are not officially registered, the PAU insurance will not be liable for any accidents that may occur if alcohol is served.

All PAU athletes will also be required to assist the workshop, Viva Dains, a secretary at the athletic office, said.

Sam Odstracil, athletic director, could not be reached for comment on the requirement.

Speakers include: Elvie Davis, Assistant Dean for Student Development; Lupita Cantu-Morse, Coordinator of Counseling Center at PAU; Shirley Guttenfelder-Hearne, former Health Education Counselor in campus; and Greg Salazar, Chief of university police department. A representative from Alcohol Beverage Commission will also be present.

Topics discussed during the workshop will be as follows: university alcohol policy and legal liabilities, psychological aspects of alcohol dependency, physiological problems of alcohol

See 'Alcohol' page 6



Waving yellow flags make this impromptu "overflow" lot resemble a used car lot. PAU Police Chief Greg Salazar said the flags were placed on the empty field next to Lot J to prevent students from driving over the curb and exiting the "lot" by way of Sugar Road. Salazar urges students to exit through Lot J or Schunior Street. An unofficial count yesterday at

10 a.m. showed about 250 vehicles in the field with more on the way. Salazar asks students to drive cautiously in the "lot" and not block the available exits. "Be on the lookout for each other and be courteous," Salazar said.

(Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

CRIME REPORT

Vending machines burglarized

Two burglaries of vending machines occurred in the education and science buildings. The first took place Oct. 2 between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. in the Education building. The display window of a vending machine was broken with a cement brick and the coin box was stolen. Two juveniles were apprehended. The next day at approximately 1:15 a.m., a vending machine in the science building was burglarized with the same form of entry by the same group of offenders.

A purse was reported stolen Oct. 3. The theft occurred Sept. 27 between 12 and 2 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Student Service Building. The purse contained \$25 in U.S. currency, a set of V.W. trunk and car keys, and a bottle of "Scoundrel" perfume. Total loss was estimated at \$65.

On Oct. 3, between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., a wallet containing \$50 was stolen from a locker in HPE II.

A university employee received a harassing phone call Oct. 4 at approximately 10:15 a.m. The caller claimed that a person was waving a gun in his face. The caller then proceeded to use abusive language.

A black plastic Timex watch valued at \$20 was stolen Oct. 4 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Business Building.

A fight occurred Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Education Building. What began as two students kidding each other turned into a brawl. Both parties were referred to Judy Vinson, dean of students.

NEWS BRIEFS

Business to offer comp classes

The School of Business will offer five non-credit microcomputer program workshops beginning Saturday.

A beginning dBase and an advanced course using dBase 3 will be offered. Topics include creating and modifying data files, reports and screen formatting.

The dBase workshops will consist of two four-hour sessions Oct. 15 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-hour course is \$80.

An intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 course will be offered for students who are familiar with the program. Course topics include more complex Lotus functions such as data management tools macro programming and "what-if" capabilities of Lotus.

The Lotus workshops will consist of three three-hour sessions Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee for the nine-hour Lotus workshop will be \$80 for the course plus \$20 for the textbook.

Dr. Mike Crews, associate professor of business, will teach the courses.

Enrollment is limited. To register or obtain further information, call 381-3353.

Applications due Oct. 28

Oct. 28 is the deadline to submit applications for student teaching in the spring semester.

There is no fee for the application. Application packets are available at the Office of Student Teaching/Field Experience in Room 139 of the Education Building. Call 381-3407 for more information.

Leadership conference set Sat.

The University Program Board (UPB), the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Development will host a conference on leadership Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McAllen Hilton.

The conference will include information on motivational training and arriving at workable compromises. Organizations will receive additional information in their campus mailboxes.

For more information, call 381-2260 or go by the office at UC 205.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teaching orientation set Tues.

Pan American University at Brownsville will conduct an orientation session for students interested in becoming certified to teach through the Alternative Teaching Program.

The Alternative Teaching Program is for people who already have a bachelor's degree and wish to enter the teaching profession. The program allows individuals to earn their teaching certificate while actively engaged in teaching and earning an income.

Program participants are required to take between four and ten courses to complete the program.

The PAU-Brownsville orientation session will be held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their transcript. For more information contact Abel Gonzalez PAU-Brownsville, 541-0845.

Carnival booth deadline nears

Organizations interested in setting up booths for The Great Pumpkin Carnival have until Oct. 21 to register their booth. Booths may be registered at UC 205.

Booths this year will include a hayride, "Gates to Hell," nickel toss, balloon and dart-throwing, shot-gun weddings, beer-can toss, and various food booths.

There will also be a jail booth in which participants can, for a fee, have others jailed. Those jailed will not be set free until they come up with bail. A baseball speed booth will also be featured in which the speed of your fastball is clocked with a radar gun.

Events include best booth and costume contests. DJ music will be provided by Johnny Joe Alvarez.

"Five thousand people attended last year and this year we expect 5,000 to 6,000," said UPB President Sandy Layton.

The carnival is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Investment challenge Nov. 1

The Financial Management Association is sponsoring an investment challenge for students. It is a game in which students set up a fictional account at an investment firm for \$500,000. Students will deal with a broker directly through a toll-free 800 line. At the end of each month, students will receive a three page account statement as well as a newsletter showing how they ranked around the nation and at their college.

This program is designed to give students first hand experience in

dealing with the stock market.

The top ten investors in the nation will be flown, with a guest, to New York and will be honored at an awards ceremony.

The four month investment challenge begins Nov. 1 and will continue through Feb. 28.

Applications can be obtained at the Financial Management Office in the Business Building. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 21.

Registration is limited to the first fifty people, and there is a \$50 registration fee. For more information, contact Professor Assefa at 381-3316.

Smoke-out to be held Nov. 17

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the "Great American Smokeout" Nov. 17 in which tobacco users are encouraged to quit for 24 hours.

Also part of the program is the Adopt-A-Smoker Program, through which smokers and those who "chew" may be adopted by someone who wishes he or she would "kick" the habit.

Adoption papers and other materials are available free from Student Health Services in Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall during regular clinic hours, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact Dr. Erik K. Svenkerud of Student Health Services at 381-2511.

Alumni offer movie discounts

Tickets for the United Artist and Cinemark theaters may be purchased by students at the Alumni office during normal working hours.

Ticket prices are \$3.25 each for United Artist tickets and \$2.75 each for Cinemark tickets.

United Artist theaters include the UA Mall Trio at La Plaza Mall in McAllen. Cinemark theaters include the Movie 6 and the Cinema Twin in McAllen, the Cine 2 at El Centro Mall in Pharr, the Palm Plaza in Weslaco and Valle Vista 3, the Cinema Triple, and the Commerce Twin in Harlingen.

They may be used at any time and are valid for several months.

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Foundations to attend forum

ELVIRA TREJO
Reporter

About 500 of the largest private and corporate foundations have been invited to send representatives from foundations such as the Andrew E. Mellon and the Meadow's Foundation from Dallas, to attend a two-day forum Nov. 3 and 4.

The conference was first proposed by T. Edward Mercer, vice president for institutional advancement, and Larry Jackson from the center for entrepreneurship and economic development, who chairs the planning committee for the conference.

The purpose of this forum is for the larger private and corporate foundations to come to the Valley and experience first hand the Valley's need for improvement in several areas.

On the first day, a selected group from the conference will tour the rural underdeveloped communities such as the colonias in order to view the inadequate sewage systems and poor water conditions.

The group will then return to campus to cover areas of great concern to Valley residents such as health care, cultural centers, and educational facilities.

After meeting for lunch that

afternoon, the tour will continue.

At 7 p.m., a Mexican buffet-style/cocktail dinner will be served at the Xochil Art Institute in Mission.

Representative Kika de la Garza will be the keynote speaker of the evening. Many major political figures of the Valley, such as Hector Uribe and Alex Moreno, are expected to attend.

On the second day, group presentations will be held on campus. During these presentations, there will be the opportunity to participate and discuss means of improvement on the problems covered the first day of the forum.

The conference will adjourn with a lunch in the University Ballroom. There will be a tour of Reynosa, Mexico on the Nov. 5 for those who stayed in the Valley after the conference.

The forum will be hosted by Pan American University using funds from the Ray C. Fish Foundation and The Rockwell Fund, Inc., both from Houston.

For additional information on the forum, write to the Office of Institutional Development, Special Projects Coordinator, Pan American University, or call 381-3361.

BRIEFS

Choir to give concert Tuesday

The Pan American University Choir will present "European Sacred Music of the Early Modern Era", Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PAU Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Works performed will include pieces by Johann Pachelbel, Antonio Vivaldi, and Mozart.

Featured soloists include sopranos JoAnn Garza, Cynthia Romero, Tenor Michael Brozman, and bass John Oxendine. Christopher Munn, assistant professor of music, will conduct the music.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 381-3471.

Poetry entries due Nov. 10

Aspiring poets interested in entering a poetry contest sponsored by Cameron Publishing Co. have until Nov. 10 to submit entries.

The contest has a \$1500 first prize. Other prizes will also be awarded.

For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cameron Publishing Co., 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001.

Orchestra to feature petting zoo

The Valley Symphony Orchestra will feature the an instrumental "petting zoo" titled "King's Musical Menagerie" Sunday at 2 p.m. followed by the "Kinderconcert" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The "King's Musical Menagerie" program will allow children to become acquainted with various orchestra instruments. The children will be given an opportunity to meddle with various orchestral instruments.

The "Kinderconcert" conducted by Dr. Carl Seale, will include J. Pachelbel's "Canon in D Major"; G.F. Handel's "The Water Music Suite"; J.S. Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Three Harpsichords" and B. Britten's "Young Persons Guide to Orchestra."

Children must be accompanied by an adult. School groups are welcome. No adult will be admitted without a child.

General admission is \$2. For more information call 381-8682.

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Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc. Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

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EDITORIAL

Bush/Dukakis face-off nonevent of the week

Tonight Americans will once again have a chance to see the country's two presidential candidates in action, going head-to-head to win the public's votes.

The debate will be broadcast on almost every major network, plus even a few minor ones, so there is no excuse to miss it.

It is not often the voters have the chance to see the candidates in this kind of forum. Indeed, a confrontation of this kind can only be expected every four years, assuming the candidates agree to meet.

But all the hype associated with the debate should fool no one into thinking it is a debate like those one may be accustomed to seeing.

Candidates have been trained to respond to questions the same way Pavlov's dog was trained to salivate at the sound of a bell. So don't expect any major announcements, shocking revelations, or sudden outpourings of anything substantive from the two.

It does, however, give voters the opportunity to see the candidates in a particularly stressful situation and how they deal with it on national TV. With no small amount of luck, it is hoped the voters will be able to filter out a few bits of substance from the candidates' onslaught of verbal fluff.

Editor spells out letters policy

It is the policy of "The Pan American" to print all letters to the editor it receives. To have a letter printed, readers must follow these guidelines:

1) Keep letters to less than 300 words in length if possible. Letters of greater length may be edited for space.

2) Type all letters if possible. Untyped letters should be legibly printed. Letters which cannot be read obviously cannot be published.

3) Avoid libelous comments. Unsubstantiated accusations cannot be printed as they may result in litigation against "The Pan American" and its editor.

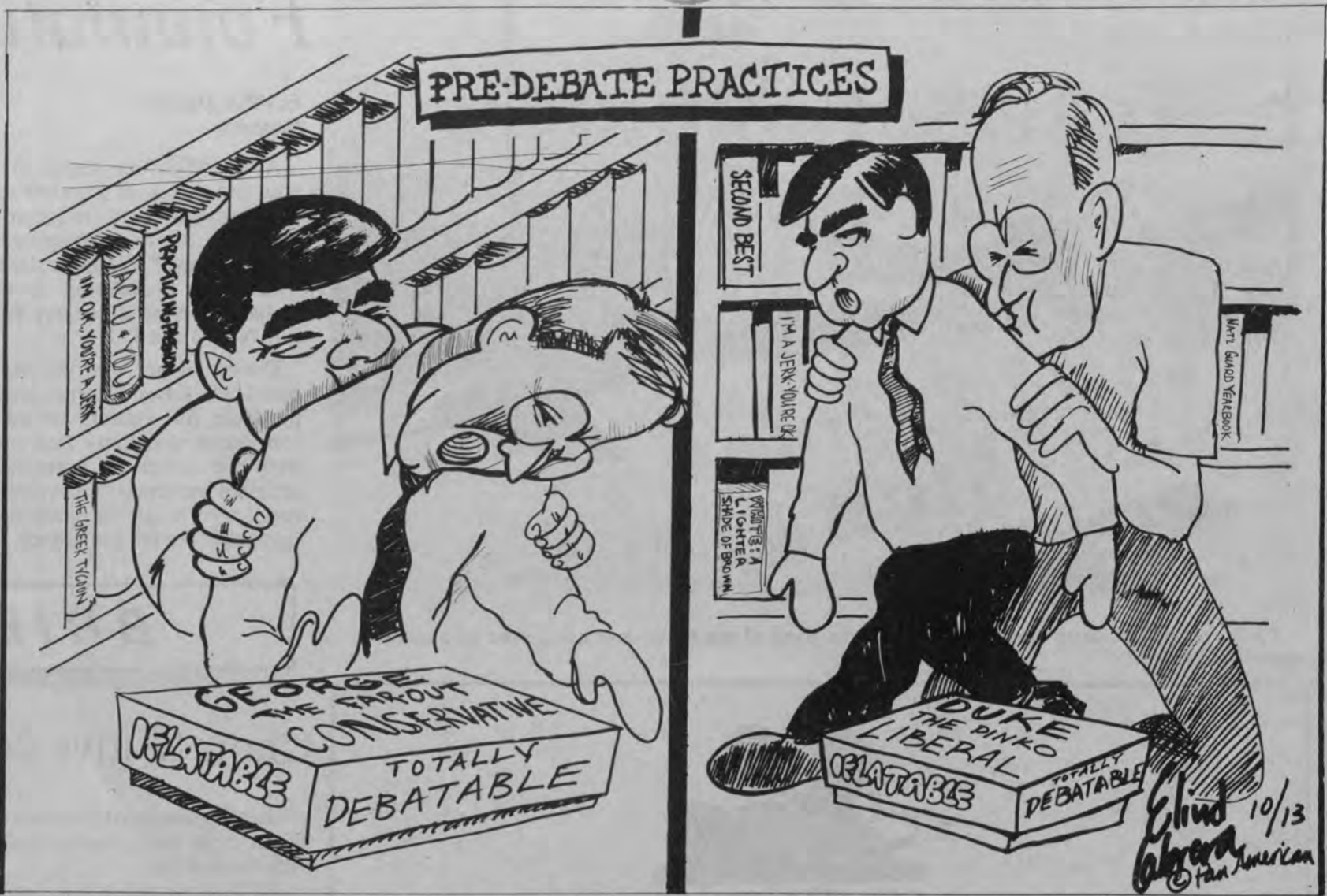
4) Sign your letters. Include your name, address, telephone number, and where applicable, major and classification or job title. Failure to do so may result in delays in publication or nonpublication altogether.

5) Deadline for publication is noon Monday prior to the date of publication. Missing the deadline may delay the letter's publication.

6) Edit letters for spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors. It is not the policy of "The Pan American" to correct such errors, thus letters will run as received.

7) Send or drop off all letters at Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall 100, Pan American University. If you drop off the letter in person, please bring an I.D. so the editor may verify your identity.

By following these guidelines, letter writers improve their chances of seeing their words in print. However, there is no guarantee any letter will be published. Space constraints may affect its publication and the editor also reserves the right not to print any letter which he or she feels is inappropriate.



Alma mater Muzak to the ears

Well, the time has come for me to debut my official unofficial school song for Pan Am. As I mentioned last week in this column, PAU doesn't have an official school song. Because of this, I graciously offered my spectacular songwriting skills to compose a tune for our fine school.

This ditty is destined to top the Billboard charts faster than Michael Jackson gets a face job.

But keep in mind that my future Grammy nominee has to be approved by the PAU Board of Regents to become official. So, if you happen to come across a regent, beg, or bribe him or her to adopt my song. Better yet, show up at the next regents' meeting and sing it at the top of your lungs.

And now for the moment you've been waiting for: the world premiere of the unofficial school song for Pan Am, sung to the tune of The Kingsmen's "Louie, Louie."

*Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now
gotta learn now*

Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now

*Each night and day—I go to school
Like treading water in a cess pool
It gets to be a mental strain
I think its gonna pop my jugular vein*



SLICE OF LIFE
PANFILO GARCIA
Copy Editor

*Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now
Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now*

*Each day I roam the parking lot
I try to find at least a decent spot
The only space I ever see
Is somewhere a mile from the LRC*

*Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now
Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now*

*I missed one class, but made the next
I took good notes, I read my text
I breezed the test, thought I had it made
But when I got it back it had a failing grade*

*Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now
Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now*

*I hope to get my Bachelor's degree
So I can get a job that pays liberally
I'll need a job 'cause I'm probably not wrong
I won't make no royalties off this song*

*Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now
Pan American—Whoah, whoah, I said we gotta learn now*

Now that we have a song to submit to the Board of Regents, everyone needs to pressure the board to accept it. Better yet, maybe someone can write a real school song and we can trash this piece of junk. I'm getting outta the songwriting business.

Who says there's nothing to fear?

Phobias. All of us have at least one. They're the nasty little fears that creep into our subconscious minds and gobble up every bit of logic they can find. Phobias make us paranoid about certain aspects of our environment that should be normal.

For example, people with claustrophobia (fear of closed spaces) may feel sensations of suffocation when riding in an elevator, being shut up in a closet or even among crowds of people.

Just about everyone has come face to face with a phobia at some inopportune time or another. I seem to possess every phobia known to humanity, including claustrophobia, acrophobia (fear of heights), pyrophobia (fear of fire) and even columnaphobia (the fear of writing this column).

If, like me, you are frustrated by these tiny gremlins of the mind and wish you could be normal and strike a match without fear of burning down the whole neighborhood, take heart, years of psychiatric help may rid you of these ills.

For those of you who have not conquered your mental hangups, here is a list to help you identify some of the uncanny fears that might be making your life unbearable:

- Arachibutyrophobia—fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth
- Cathisophobia—fear of sitting down
- Chromophobia—fear of colors
- Deipnophobia—fear of dining and dinner conversation
- Erythrophobia—fear of the color red; fear of blushing
- Euphobia—fear of good news
- Helminthophobia—fear of becoming infested with worms
- Hylephobia—fear of wood
- Ideophobia—fear of ideas
- Levophobia—fear of objects on the left side of the body
- Lionophobia—fear of string
- Mastigophobia—fear of being flogged
- Nebulaphobia—fear of clouds
- Optophobia—fear of opening one's eyes.

The above list should help you appreciate how lucky you are to have nice normal phobias. At the very least, knowledge that they exist should make your own phobias seem less serious by comparison.

Many people try to rid themselves of their phobias hoping to rid themselves of the excess mental baggage. It's been said the best way to conquer your phobias is to deliberately put yourself into a situation where you must do what you fear most. It worked with this column. Maybe you should give it a try.

I may take up skydiving next. On second thought, maybe I'll pass.

THE PAN AMERICAN

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READER'S VOICE

Financial aid applauded

To the Editor:

A Financial Aid office is an office almost everyone gets to visit at least once during their academic years.

I feel that the Financial Aid office at Pan American University is one that deserves recognition. Comparing it to Financial Aid offices on other campuses, I give it much higher ratings. Other schools require

a \$10 advising fee, just in case you need you need help or have any questions on filling out your financial aid packet. As far as student emergency loans are concerned, they start with a \$25 fee, 25% of all tuition to put down, and a cosigner.

These are just a few of the barriers that students in other schools are put through by their financial aid office. The office at PAU answers any questions and helps you fill out your financial aid packet for free. Emergency loans and installment plans are processed in

minutes.

The PAU financial aid office is always trying to get students enrolled in the desired semester instead of making them visit a semester for technicalities, giving them time to start losing interest.

As it turns out it seems the plus signs are pointing toward the PAU financial aid office. What really makes this happen is the staff at that office. The many faces at that office in my opinion are an open door to PAU students.

Pablo M. Vazaldua Jr.

Parking protested

To the Editor:

In response to a letter in the October 6, 1988 "Pan American" written by Eduardo Davila I say HOORAY! The parking situation is ridiculous. I have classes on both sides of campus and neither has adequate parking.

Students pay \$12 for a permit assuming adequate parking and

security is what we are purchasing. Instead we pay \$12 to drive up over a curb (not good for cars), park illegally and worry about being ticketed. On Friday October 7 I received a ticket for improperly parking. This is an outrage. I did not pay \$12 for a security officers salary so he/she can ticket me. Apparently the money from tickets and permits goes to write more tickets and not to create more parking.

I have been on campuses in three states, parking is never excellent. However, never

have I seen such mass chaos between classes. I would urge

others who agree to write in. Administrators can't ignore what they have seen in writing. (I assume they read this paper). But, two letters won't help. You must help.

Perhaps all those spaces with names on them should be erased. If the Administrators and staff went through what we do everyday, plans for more parking would start tomorrow.

Cynthia Swift

See 'Reader's Voice' page 6

Record now 2-5-1:

Soccer splits pair 3-1, 2-3

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

The Broncos whipped Trinity, 3-1, but stumbled against Houston Baptist, 3-2 in overtime last weekend. Their record is now 2-5-1.

Against Trinity, Coach Eloy Moran said his defense fell apart, allowing the Tigers to jump ahead, 1-0.

After that, it was all Broncos. Carlos Juvera skooted into the penalty area facing three defenders. Sailing by one fullback, the second defender slid into him but he kept his balance.

"The third slid into him and he touched the ball in (the goal) with his toe as he fell down," Moran recalled.

Five minutes into the second half, Pedro Diaz fired a bullet from 30 yards distant to put the Broncos up, 2-1.

Later, Tony Fink maneuvered



Salvador Garcia (white jersey) victimized Houston Baptist with his second goal Sunday. Baptist won 3-2. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

down the right sideline with 20 minutes to play. He sent a cross over the middle which Salvador Garcia headed in from six yards out. The Broncos cruised to a 3-1

win in San Antonio.

In Edinburg Sunday, Houston Baptist received help from an unexpected source. A Bronc defender, attempting to clear the

ball upfield, inadvertently knocked the ball passed a very stunned goalie, Freddy Sanginetti, and into their own net.

Scoring on yourself is difficult to shake and makes it tough to regain your concentration Moran said.

Minutes later, Baptist scored and led 2-0.

Salvador Garcia rose to the occasion and brought the Broncos back into it with two successive goals. Between Garcia's pair of scores, Pan Am failed to convert a penalty kick. The match went into overtime tied at two.

"We had two solid chances to score in overtime," Moran said. "They scored on a deflection."

A shot deflected off the head of a Bronc and found the back of the net.

"We made 25 shots on goal to their 15. We controlled the game," Moran said.

The Broncos are on the road for the next three games. They play Texas Lutheran Saturday and Nicholls State Sunday. Tuesday, they have a rematch with Houston Baptist. Baptist won the last meeting, 5-4.

Golfers on road

Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero has taken five golfers to Huntsville for the Sam Houston State Invitational today and tomorrow.

They will play 36 holes at Elkins Lake against 12-15 other schools. The top four out of five scores will count.

"They should play well," Guerrero said.

Rodney Kereliuk, Paul Marmolejo, Enrique Reyes, Orlando Muniz and freshman Micheal Saenz made the trip.

"Not many freshmen make road trips," Guerrero said. "This is his (Micheal's) first collegiate tournament ever."

Veteran Goran Folkesson did not attend due to illness.

CC topples SWTS

Both the men's and women's cross country teams took three of the top five spots against Southwest Texas State at the Monte Cristo Golf Course Saturday morning.

Lalo Pereida of Brownsville and Thelma Morales of Mercedes captured first place.

Pereida's time in the 8,000 meters (4.99 miles) was 26 minutes, 29 seconds. Robert Barron finished three seconds behind while Francis Nability took fifth in 26:53. The Broncos outran the Bobcats, 26-29.

In cross country, teams are awarded one point for first place, two for second, etc. The team with the lowest score wins.

Morales scarcely beat teammate Shanna Hale with a time of

19 minutes, 40.1 seconds. Hale was second in the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) at 19:40.9. Debra De Los Santos nailed fourth place 50 seconds later. The Lady Broncos were 25-32 winners.

"This was good team running by both our teams," Coach Reid Harter said. "We put some pressure on our younger runners...and all of them handled the pressure and came through for us."

"This was the first time we've run at the Monte Cristo Golf Course and we'd like to thank

them for their hospitality," he continued. "Our runners really enjoyed running here."

The SWTS Bobcats will get a shot at revenge as they host the Bobcat Invitational in San Marcos Saturday.

Basketball practice to begin Sat.

Men's basketball practice for 1988-89 officially begins Saturday.

The team has been doing conditioning drills all semester long, but at 8 a.m. Saturday morning things will toughen up.

Coach Kevin Wall is beginning his third year at the helm along with assistants Dave Brown and Jim Schuster. Graduate assistant Ken Clark is new this year.

The first game is a home exhibition against the Fort Hood Tankers, Saturday Nov. 19. The

first regular season home affair is Tuesday, Nov. 29 against the Trinity Tigers.

Coach Wall praised the student body support from last year saying it was the best he had ever seen.

"It got to be last year that the students took pride. They inspired our players and caused breakdowns in our opponents," he said.

Five Broncos return from last year's 14-14 squad. They are 6-2 Gabriel Valdez,

6-0 Lee Boddie, 6-2 Eric Montgomery, 6-7 Melvin Thomas and 7-0 Steve Rainey. Boddie and Thomas were starters last year.

The newcomers are 6-0 Clyde Davis, 6-4 Brett Andricks, 6-4 Keith Campbell, 6-6 Roderick Brown, 6-5 Fred Young, 6-6

Thomas Miller, 6-7 Randy Henderson, 6-4 Jarrod Harrell and 6-8 Steve Rochelle.

Spikers win, start conference

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

The volleyball team won their first game of the season last weekend by splitting two matches with Prairie View A&M but lost a pair to Texas Southern at home.

Tomorrow, the team begins conference play against New Orleans, Lamar and Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Pan Am outlasted Prairie View A&M, Saturday, in a grueling 11-15, 15-8, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11 affair. It was their first victory since late October, 1987.

"It took us two and a half hours but we won," Coach Becky De Los Santos said.

The Lady Broncos energy was

so depleted they were unable to put up a strong effort against Texas Southern one and a half hours later and lost 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

"We were definitely drained emotionally after winning," De Los Santos said.

Freshman Sandra Kyle led the Lady Broncos in assists in all four games including a whopping 42 in the win over Prairie View.

Michelle Solsbery, who did not play Friday, blocked six shots in Pan Am's victory. Kyle, Ayda Ozuna, Cindy Viescas and Veronica Guerra all recorded at least

19 digs in the win.

The night before, Pan Am

stumbled in a 15-10, 15-13, 15-6 loss to the gold and purple of Prairie View.

"They had some big leapers," De Los Santos said. "They (Prairie View) hit well."

Pan Am's defense kept the Lady Broncos in contention despite losing 15-10, 15-11, 16-14 to Texas Southern Friday night. The Lady Broncos were leading 11-5 in the third game when their serve deserted them. Four straight serves went awry allowing Texas Southern to climb back into it.

Texas Southern knocked off Prairie View twice to win all four of their games.

Netters falter in tourneys

YVETTE QUIROZ
Reporter

Men's tennis had a busy weekend competing in the Southwest Regional Tournament and the Matamoros International Tournament.

The Southwest tournament was a dismal one for the Broncos.

"Overall it was pretty much a lackluster performance," Coach David Cross said.

At the Southwest tournament in Fort Worth, Brad Melville and Abraham Padron were both defeated in the first round. Melville lost a tough match, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, to a nationally ranked player

from Trinity. Padron was defeated 6-0, 6-0 by Texas A&M's top ranked player.

The doubles team of Melville and Anthony Hampton met defeat in the first round.

The men's luck changed Saturday at the Matamoros Interna-

See 'Tennis' page 6

Men's 1988-89 Basketball Schedule



Nov. 19	Fort Hood (Exhibition)
Nov. 25-26	Sunmet Classic (at Fresno State)
	PAU vs. San Francisco
	Idaho State vs. Fresno State
Nov. 29	Trinity
Dec. 3	Sam Houston State
Dec. 5	at Southwest Texas State
Dec. 10	at Houston Baptist
Dec. 13	Southwest Texas State
Dec. 17	U. of Texas at Arlington
Jan. 2	Texas Lutheran
Jan. 4	Southeastern Louisiana
Jan. 7	at Houston
Jan. 9	at U. of Missouri at Kansas City
Jan. 11	at U. of Texas at Arlington
Jan. 14	Nicholls State
Jan. 19	*at New Orleans
Jan. 21	*at Southwestern Louisiana
Jan. 26	*Arkansas State
Jan. 28	*Louisiana Tech
Feb. 2	at Southeastern Louisiana
Feb. 4	*at Lamar
Feb. 9	*New Orleans
Feb. 11	*Southwestern Louisiana
Feb. 16	*at Arkansas State
Feb. 18	*at Louisiana Tech
Feb. 22	U. of Missouri at Kansas City
Feb. 25	*Lamar
Feb. 27	at Sam Houston State
Mar. 4-6	American South Conference Tournament (Lafayette, Louisiana)

Note: Home games are in bold type. Tip-off for all home games is 7:35 p.m. Games marked with a "*" are conference games.

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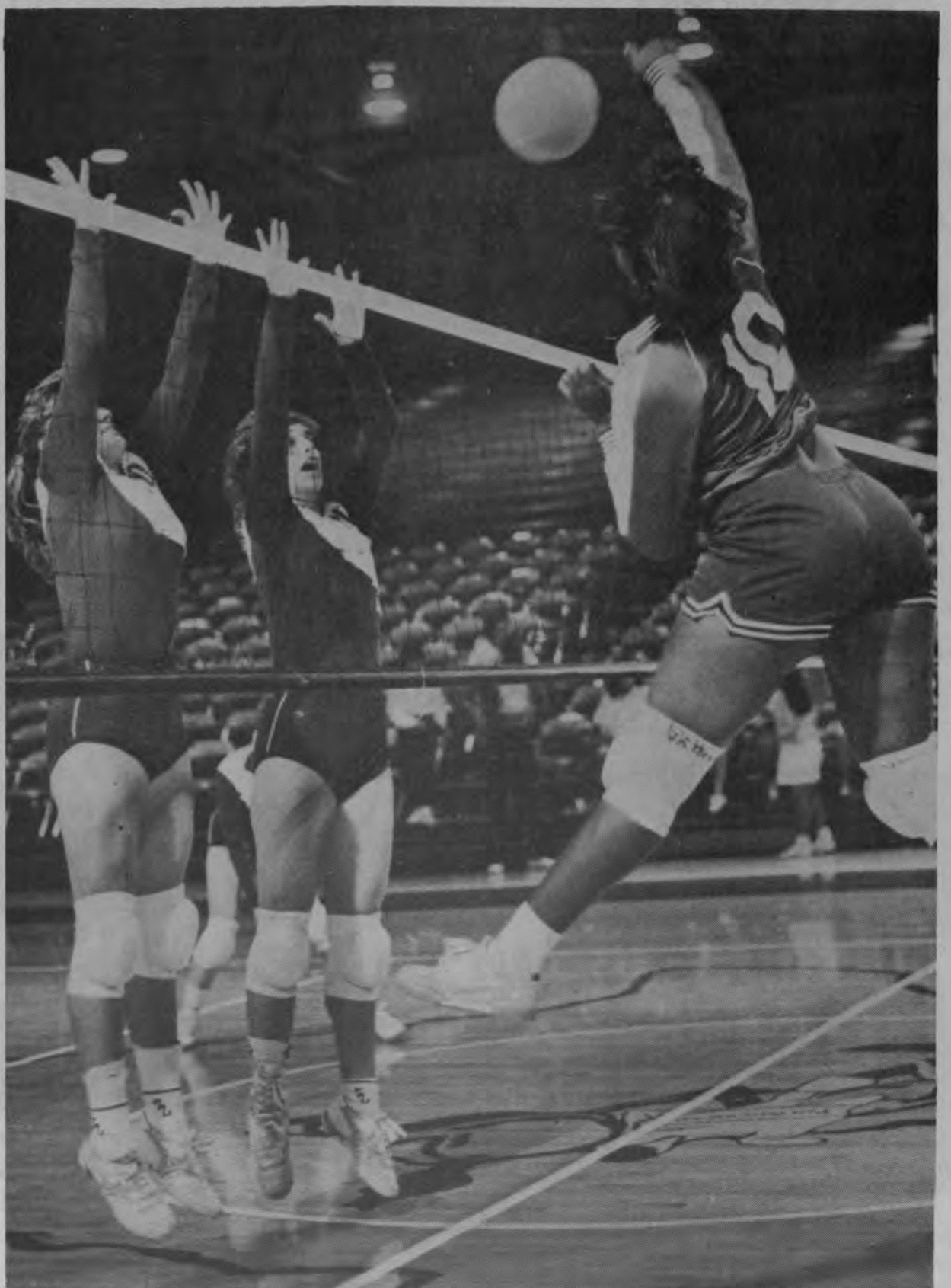
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McAllen
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Lady Broncos Gaylynn Juarez and Camille Saklaczynski attempt to block a Texas Southern spike last weekend. The Broncos lost two games to Southern. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Lady Bronc leaders in ASC

Five members of the Volleyball team are among the leaders in various individual statistical categories in the American South Conference.

Sandra Kyle, Cindy Viescas, and Ayda Ozuna are one, two and three in digs. Kyle has saved 3.5; Viescas, 3.15; and Ozuna, 3.0 in 40 games. Veronica Guerra is sixth averaging 2.64 digs per game.

Freshman Michelle Solsbery is third in blocks with 1.36 through 33 games. Battering 2.06 kills

per game places her tenth in the conference.

In assists, Kyle is sixth with 4.1 in each game.

As a team, the Lady Broncs are first in digs at 17.1. They aver-

age two more per game than runner-up Southwestern Louisiana.

The current standings have USL first at 21-7 followed by Arkansas State (19-1), New Or-

leans (5-15), Lamar (7-17), Pan American (1-11), and Louisiana Tech (0-4).

The Lady Broncs begin conference play tomorrow. They face USL, New Orleans and Lamar in Lafayette, Louisiana.



The victorious men's tennis team displays their first place trophy from the Monterrey Tech. invitational won Oct. 1. Back row: Laurant Sacqumain, Oliver Trittenwein, Joskie Castañeda, Frank Vos, and Brad Melville. Front row: Abraham Padron, Danny Espinoza and Anthony Hampton. (Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

Tennis

Continued from page 5

tional Tournament.

In the semifinals, Hampton and Padron were beaten. Laurant Sacqumain won his match before losing in the final.

Kim Butler, a freshman, won

the women's singles division.

"I'm really excited about Kim winning this tournament," Coach Cross said. "She has worked very hard this year, and the dividends are starting to pay off."

The Broncs had two men's doubles teams in the final at Matamoros. David Armstrong and Sacqumain beat teammates Melville and Hampton for the title.

Reader's Voice

Cartoonist commended

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your well done cartoon highlighting the racism in the comments of McAllen's mayor, Othal Brand. Drawing attention to such statements is a necessary step toward developing a sense of equality among racially, ethnically,

Continued from page 4

and/or linguistically different groups. The medium you chose is excellent in that it pokes gentle fun at the foibles of civil servants who fail to respect the principles of equality on which our nation is founded.

In a situation where a public figure exhibits such a high degree of insensitivity to the people he/she serves, the response of the public often is a vicious diatribe against the offender. While such a reaction is certainly understandable, in terms of long range

goals of racial harmony it can create a bitterness that may take years to overcome.

The publishing of the cartoon is an extremely responsible action. It serves notice that racial prejudice is inappropriate, but excites neither hatred nor revenge. Rather, it almost evokes compassion for someone so out of touch with the principles on which our country was founded. I congratulate you and your editor in selecting such a tactful response to an outrageously racist statement.

Alice Lawler

What, When & Where

THU

Upward Bound Alumni Association will hold a bakesale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the LRC. They will also meet from 12-12:30 p.m.

Student Health Services now has the flu vaccine available to student and faculty. Vaccines will be given at Stu-

dent Health Services, Emilia Hall, Room 103.

Health and Physical Education Club will hold a Round-Up at 7 p.m. in the PE Courtyard. Guests are welcome. Non-club members cost is \$1. For more information call 381-3501.

TUE

United Methodist and Catholic Campus Ministry will show the film "Salt of the Earth" at 4 p.m. at Campus Ministry Center.

Communications Department organization PAU CHATAUQUA Society will meet at 12 noon in CAS 173.

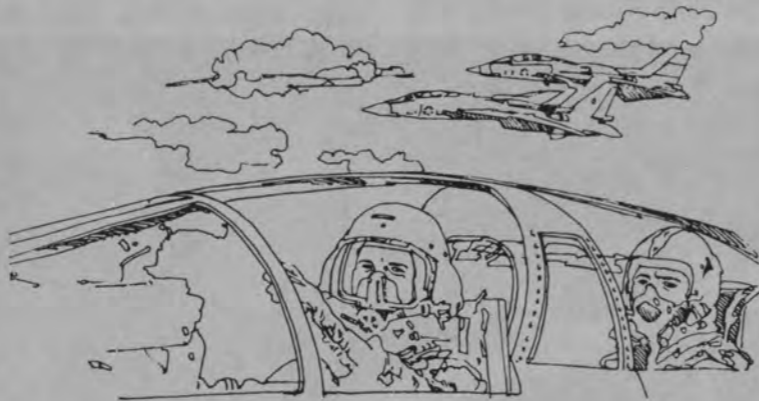
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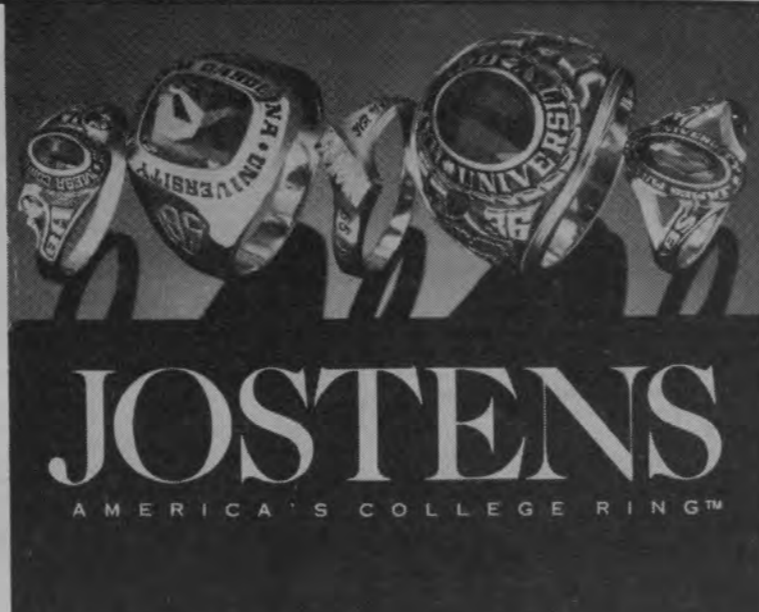


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Alcohol

hol dependency, and the university police role at campus activities where alcohol is served.

Toxicologist Kathy Kokernot, who works with various police

departments in the Valley, will supervise a live demonstration of alcohol intake. The demonstration includes four volunteers who will consume measured

amounts of alcohol. The object is to demonstrate the legal point at which one is still considered sober. Coordination tests will also be administered to them.

Lozano

When Lozano heard about the job opening at Pan American, she happily applied. She had a few qualms about leaving her

friends in Austin, but then she realized she had friends in the Valley, too.

"She wanted to come home," Nevarez said. "I don't think there was any question that she was the top candidate."

"It's one of the few times that you get pretty close to your ideal," he added. "Several things about

her made her outstanding, it wasn't just one thing."

Lozano said she had planned to settle in Texas, but she "didn't necessarily expect it to be the Valley." A short time ago she came to McAllen for her 10th class reunion. She didn't realize at the time she'd be back so soon—to stay.

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Candidates vie for sheriff position during debate

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

Candidates for Hidalgo County Sheriff's position squared off in a debate Tuesday evening in the

University Ballroom, both claiming to be the most qualified for the job.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans.

Democratic incumbent Brig Marmolejo stressed his record to the crowd of about 150.

"I am here mainly to speak on my record," Marmolejo said.

Marmolejo cited higher number of officers, experience, and a \$7.5 million budget increase during the last 12 years.

Republican Jesse Torres challenged Marmolejo's position, saying "the people of the county don't feel seven-and-a-half million dollars safer."

Torres, a retired Drug Enforcement Agency officer, pointed to his own record of accomplishment.

"I have worked undercover on both sides of the river and have been a sky marshall on flights to Germany and Italy," Torres said.

Torres faltered when asked about prisoner work programs.

"I've had thoughts on that but I don't think the (county) judges would go for that (the programs)," Torres said.

Marmolejo, rebutting, said "We can work prisoners. We do work prisoners."

Torres repeatedly criticized Marmolejo on the increased departmental budget, saying he would streamline operations if elected.

"You work with what you have... you develop informants," Torres said, explaining one area where he felt the budget could be trimmed.

In his closing statement, Marmolejo reiterated his position.

"My qualifications, my experience, and my record speak for me," Marmolejo said.

Torres, in closing, expressing concern about what he claimed was "a possible link to organized crime in the sheriff's department." The remark drew loud protest from the audience.

The candidates fielded questions from a panel of six composed of media representatives,

attorneys, one professor, and a member of the McAllen city commission.

Nick Mackie, spokesman for the Republican organization, said

he felt the debate was very successful.

"I think the event went real well, and the university itself See 'Judges' p. 2



Brig Marmolejo



Jesse Torres

Alumni honor congressman

YVETTE QUIROZ
Reporter

The Alumni association has chosen United States Representative Enrique "Kika" de la Garza to receive its 1988 Distinguished Alumni Award.

The awards presentation is open to the public and friends of de la Garza. It will be held in the University Ballroom Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Because seating is limited, making reservations in advance is recommended.

De la Garza attended Edinburg Junior College, the predecessor institution of PAU. After serving in the United States Navy during World War II, he received his LLB degree and doctor of jurisprudence degree from St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio.

De La Garza is a strong supporter of education and is very active in promoting support for equal access to education for all persons, regardless of financial status or social position.

Presently he is the general chairman of the University's Capital Campaign.

"The Congressman was instrumental in getting one gift, over



Rep. de la Garza

\$1 million to the campaign," Tom Segel, Alumni Association President, said. "The campaign has passed it's three year goal in only one (year)."

The campaign contributions have already exceeded \$6 million. This surpasses the initial goal of \$5.6 million.

De la Garza is the only person to be honored twice by the Alumni Association. He was named Alumnus of the Year four years ago and was endowed an academic scholarship in his name.

Over the years, de la Garza has served on a number of Congressional committees but has kept the Agriculture committee his primary area of interest.

In 1967, for his diligent service, he was elected to the chair of the Department of Investigation, Oversight and Research subcommittee. In 1981, he was elected chairman of the full committee.

In 1978, de la Garza received the Alumni Association's first Distinguished Service Award. He was honored for his service to education, agriculture, work with the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee, the subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation and the select committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

The award also cited de la Garza for his work on the Foreign Affairs committee and his lifelong interest in the United States-Mexico relations. He was the first Congressman from Texas to serve on the U.S.-Mexico Inter-parliamentary Group. De la Garza received the Order of the Aztec Eagle, the highest honor Mexico bestows to a foreigner.

Newly elected senators involved in campus

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The following is part of a continuing series profiling the members of the Student Government Association.

Five beginning freshman senators were elected last week to Student Government Association (SGA) by fellow freshman students.

Genna Ransburg is an elementary education major and business minor. She is currently enrolled in 14 hours.

Ransburg plays for the Pan Am Lady Broncs basketball team. In her spare time, she enjoys going out and meeting people, talking and swimming.

Ransburg is originally from Harker Heights, Tx. She graduated from Killeen High School in 1988. While in high school, she played basketball for three years.



Genna Ransburg

The story behind Ransburg's decision to run for senator an unusual one.

"I saw the election booth set up and I asked the poll attendants what it was all about," Ransburg said.

Ransburg became interested in gaining a seat on the Student Senate when the poll attendants told her of the freshman senator's duties. She "ran and told a few of my friends to vote for me."

With her newly acquired position, Ransburg hopes to "serve the needs of the students and help make Pan Am a better place to live and attend school."

Irma Judith Marmolejo is an 18-year-old political science major and history minor. She is currently enrolled in 14 hours. She works part-time for 5-7-9 clothing store at La Plaza Mall in McAllen as a sales person. One of her main duties is to deal with the clientele.

Marmolejo's pastimes include reading, studying and working with animals.

Saturday, Marmolejo will be presented at Black and White Ball. The event is a beauty pageant in which she will compete against other Valley girls.

Marmolejo has been involved in politics since the age of 6 because her father is a sheriff.

"I used help in the campaigns and basically just defend my point of view," she said.



Irma Marmolejo

Marmolejo decided to run for beginning freshman senator because she wanted to get involved in campus issues and felt SGA was a place she could make a difference.

Now that she has been elected, Marmolejo knows what she wants to accomplish.

"I want to make sure that freshmen are considered in what is going on," she said. "I don't want us to be left out just because we are new here."

William C. Tutt is an 18-year-old business major and physical education minor. He is currently enrolled in 14 hours.

Tutt is originally from San Antonio, Tex. He graduated from Sam Houston High School in 1988. In high school, he participated in track and field for four years and football for three years.

See 'Senators' p. 2

Petition gets results- Showerheads going on trial

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

Santiago Villanueva, director of Housing and Recreation office, said Tuesday the dormitories will be receiving a new type of showerhead system to be used on a trial basis.

In a meeting last Wednesday with interim Associate Vice-President William E. Chess, Villanueva presented the figures he received from the Physical Plant on the estimated cost of installing new showerheads for the dormitories.

The decision came about because of complaints from dormitory students that the present showerheads are too low.

Chess reportedly did not know a problem existed with

the showerheads but showed concern when Villanueva approached him with the problem.

Chess and Villanueva decided that since the cost for the showerheads are not contracted through the state, it would be best to open up bidding to the public.

"Since the showerheads are not on a state contract, we had to go out and find our own sources," Villanueva said. "We received about two or three bids and went with the lowest one, which will run a cost of about \$2,000."

Presently, two to three shower systems are on order to be used on a trial basis. After the trial period, a decision will be made as to whether the uni-

versity make the entire purchase with the one company.

The showerheads on order have adjustable shower arms, giving an 18" range of settings. They are made of chrome-plated brass and have thumb-screws which allow them to be adjusted and locked into position.

Villanueva expects the shower system to arrive in about two weeks and will have them tested in the dormitories when the time comes.

If they prove to be effective, a larger order will be requested and the new shower system will be available to all dormitory residents during the upcoming spring semester.

Society presents NLP talk

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

Professor Charles Matthews, a new communications instructor, spoke at a PAU Chautauqua Society meeting at 12 noon Tuesday in room 173 of the Communication of Arts and Science building.

Matthew's presentation, titled "Neuro-Linguistic Programming: A Unique Approach to Effective Communication," dealt in part with the subject of non-verbal messages.

Students were shown how they could be better communicators by looking for certain characteristics people display and how to approach them once identified.

The presentation was the first of its kind for the new organization and was attended by about 20 students. The society was formed last spring by Professors Reint N. Rieke, Janice R. Courtney and George C. McLemore, all of the communications department.

"We're an unofficial organiza-

tion," said Rieke. "It (Chautauqua) has not yet been approved by those that need to approve it in the organizational bureaucracy."

"We are in the midst of trying to come up with an organizational plan of by-laws for the Society," Reike said.

McLemore said the society intends to sponsor and participate in activities addressing social and political ideas as they apply to the communications field.

See 'Chataqua' p. 2



Joe Flores blubbers after becoming intoxicated at an Alcohol awareness program Friday at the Ballroom. Flores volunteered to be a guinea pig at the office of student development sponsored event. Other volunteers experienced euphoric feelings after consuming alcohol. (Photo by Nereo Ramos.)

From page 1

Senators



William Tutt

In his spare time, Tutt likes to run and practice martial arts. "It's very relaxing and it disciplines you," Tutt said. "It gets you ready, mentally, for setbacks in life."

Tutt ran for the position of senator to gain experience in working for a major organiza-

tion. He wants to "get an edge of life" and "have my decisions and opinions count for PAU."

As senator, he would like to see the visitation hours for the dorms changed.

"The hours start too late on weekdays and end too early," said Tutt.

Charles "Chuck" Adamson is an 18-year-old pre-law major and criminal justice minor.

Like Tutt, Adamson is from San Antonio and attended Sam Houston High School. Adamson was involved in various sports, such as football and track, as well as school organizations. The organizations Adamson was a member include Royal Ambassadors, of which he was president, and Omega Psi Phi.

Adamson likes it at Pan Am. He thinks it's nice and will "recommend my brother to come."

In his spare time, Adamson likes to swim, horseback ride and go out in Mexico.

As a beginning freshman senator, Adamson hopes to better the



Charles Adamson

social, political, and studying programs on campus for freshmen.

Adamson said the best way to accomplish the goals he has set is to "take care of business and have fun."

Rafael Morin, the fifth freshman beginning senator, could not be reached for an interview.

Judges

Marissa Marmolejo of the Young Democrats also thought the debate went well. Shesaid she felt the cooperation between the two campus organizations contributed to the success.

"It's nice that Democrats and Republicans can work together to pull something like this together."

should be congratulated for getting involved in the community," Mackie said. "It's not common for such events to be sponsored on campus."

Chautauqua

The society will be used as an open forum for discussion and debate by students and teachers of all majors.

The society took its unusual name from an educational movement that occurred during the late 19th and early 20th centuries

The movement spread popular education combined with entertainment in the form of lectures, concerts and plays along the American frontier.

Reike said there are organizations similar to this one located

CRIME REPORT

Two attempted car thefts were reported Oct. 13. The first occurred in Lot C between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A gray 1985 Chevrolet Suburban was broken into and the door lock mechanism was tampered with. The second occurred between 8:50 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Lot G. A pair of vise-grips was used to break into a dark blue 1985 Chevrolet Silverado. There were indications that the subject attempted to hotwire the car, but was unable to complete the crime.

A purse was stolen from the third floor of the LRC Oct. 11, between 1 and 1:45 p.m. The purse contained a wallet, a \$20 bill, and two credit cards. Total loss was valued at approximately \$65

The water line of a hot beverage machine was tampered with Oct. 14 in the Business Building between 8 and 8:36 a.m.

on other university campuses, but the Chautauqua Society is not affiliated with any national organization.

"The name is unique to us (PAU)," said Rieke. "We are not going into a chain of anything. We're not buying into national dues and that sort of thing. It's strictly controlled by us and the

by-laws that we put together." An organizational meeting has been scheduled next Tuesday noon in CAS 173 in order to set up the by-laws that the Society will be run under.

A regular meeting will be held the following Tuesday to adopt or discuss the by-laws and to elect officers. Students of all majors are encouraged to attend.

Teaching applications due

Students interested in pursuing a career in education have until next Friday to submit student teaching applications for the Spring/1989 semester.

A minimum of 90 total semester hours completed is required. A minimum of 3/4 of the hours required in the student's major field must be completed, with a GPA of 2.25 or better in those courses. In addition, a minimum of 1/2 of the hours required in the student's minor field must also be completed, with a GPA of 2.25 or better in those courses. Any additional requirements are specified by the department of chosen major or minor field.

Student teaching applications may be picked up at the Office of Student Teaching/Field Experiences, Education Building, Room 139. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 381-3407.



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REGGAE CONCERT



Back from their European tour, "MICHAEL E. JOHNSON AND THE KILLER BEES" will be putting on the Valley's long awaited Reggae Concert at the McAllen's "La Villa Real" on October 23rd, at 6:00 p.m. Guest appearance by Sugar Iced Tea. Tickets available at Laser Sound (La Plaza Mall) and C & C Music in McAllen and in Harlingen at Cherijons and Melhart Music Stores. BAUHAUS PRESENTATION'S coming attraction "MEMO RIOS" an International renown comedian.

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University choir performance rates outstanding

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The University Choir gave an outstanding performance Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The theme of the concert was

"Three Styles Of European Sacred Music" and featured "Nun Danket Alle Gott" by Johann Pachelbel, "Beatus Vir" by Antonio Vivaldi and Amadeus Mozart's "Missa Brevis in d minor."

The concert was conducted by Christopher Munn, assistant professor of music.

Before each work was performed, Munn gave a brief introduction of the composer and his composition.

The outcome of the concert was satisfying. The quality of the performances, by both male and female vocalists, was flawless. With accompaniment provided by a pianist and a brass quartet, the choir created a relaxing and enchanting atmosphere. The choir's powerful voices could be heard clearly throughout the hall.

Soloists displayed their talent with extreme professionalism during the Vivaldi and Mozart creations.

On "Beatus Vir," vocalists JoAnn Garza and Cynthia Romero complemented each other's vocals, giving the composition good balance.

Audience response to the concert showed the concert was well-received.

"It was well prepared," Barbara McLeod said. "I loved the explanations."

"I liked it," said Pan Am sophomore Mary Garza. "Everything sounded great."

Munn was also very pleased with the choir's performance.

"Most of them are new to the choir," Munn said. "For them to be able to perform such difficult works is remarkable."

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Concert features live 'Bees'

A reggae concert featuring Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at The Villa Real Convention Center off Expressway 83 in McAllen. Opening for Johnson and the Killer Bees will be local artists Sugar Iced Tea.

Johnson and the Killer Bees, based out of Austin, play a unique style of reggae, influenced by rhythm & blues, jazz and rock. They were only the second U.S. band to be invited to play at the Annual Reggae Sunsplash Festival in Jamaica in 1987. In an interview with "Public News," Johnson said the Jamaican people, who have booed bands off the stage, reacted very positive to the Killer Bees. They played the festival again this past August.

In addition, Johnson and the Killer Bees' album "Groovin'" received an Indie for best reggae album of 1987. The Indies are awarded by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at C&C Music and Video and Laser Sound in McAllen and Cherijons and Melhart Music in Harlingen.

Students hope to raise funds

Students met Friday to plan ways to raise funds for a Chicano Book Scholarship fund.

The group is attempting to raise more than \$5000 to go toward the fund, originally proposed by José Angel Gutierrez last Spring.

Aida Zamora, chair of the committee, suggested that work on a proposed Chicano Music Festival and Dance continue.

"I think this would be the best

way to raise some money, and it would also help the community get involved with students at the university," Zamora said.

The fund was established last semester after it's creation was suggested in a presentation by Gutierrez.

Initial funding came from pledges by the Sociology Student Organization and the Social Work Club. Gutierrez also donated \$150 to start up the fund.

The Student Government Association also donated \$200 at its last meeting.

Additional money has been raised from sales of Gutierrez' book "A Gringo Manual."

The committee is currently composed of eight students who meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in the third floor faculty lounge of the Liberal Arts building.

The group is in contact with the Anhauser Busch fundraising department and plans for the music festival are being formalized.

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Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

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What, When & Where

THU

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a luncheon at noon at Campus Ministry Center. Cost is 99 cents.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Peacemaking and Nonviolence study at noon in the Campus Ministry Center.

Association for Computing Machinery will hold a talk on physics and computers at noon-1 p.m. in the Math Building 117.

TUE

MBA Association will sponsor guest speakers at 7:10 p.m. in BA 113. Topic: Business ethics.

Honor Studies Program will present a lecture at noon in the LA auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Sam Freeman.

WED

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 5 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

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EDITORIAL

No brown in America's color scheme

In his book "Black Like Me," John Howard Griffin wrote of the two countries within the U.S. The country Black people inhabit, and the country of Anglos. This bifurcation exists not only for Black people, but for Mexican-Americans as well.

Here in the Valley this division is obvious. Two entirely different cultures and lifestyles exist side by side: The world of the Mexican-American, and the world of the Anglo. And like the South of the '60s—and to a large extent today—the Anglo attitude and lifestyle is considered legitimate at the expense of the other.

No clearer example of this attitude can be seen than in the letter written by Michelle Marino to "The Pan American." (See Reader's Voice.) Her defense of McAllen Mayor Othal Brand's comments on Mexicans and manual dexterity show her insensitivity to the situation of the Mexicans in the Valley.

Contrary to her belief, Brand's comment was not intended to be complimentary. It was meant as a derogatory remark. Any other interpretation of it is simply flawed.

It's easy to understand how an Anglo could misunderstand the remark. If the positions were reversed, the Anglo would probably take no offense. This is true, but only because labels applied to a majority group by a minority can not carry the same derogatory weight as when the situation is reversed.

And thus, much as Blacks learned, Mexicans have learned to live with the two faces of the Anglo: The smiling and amiable one, and the one that insults, often without being aware of it.

What is tragic about this situation is the Anglo's lack of understanding. This lack of understanding exists partly because Anglos make no attempt to learn differently, and partly because there is no way an Anglo can know what it is like to be a Mexican-American.

Compounding this is the fact that most of the wealth in the Valley is in the hands of affluent Anglos like Brand. Thus the attitudes of the rich are duplicated wholesale by other, less-affluent Anglos, and by Mexican-Americans whose vision has been blurred by the allure of money.

This situation can be corrected. The cure for it is not a return to the days when Blacks, frustrated at every turn by a white establishment, often advocated "taking 10" to right wrongs perpetrated against them. Instead, these problems can be rectified by the adoption of a new attitude in Mexican-Anglo relations, ideally by both sides.

Anything less will fall short of the mark, forever entrenching the two cultures into an inherently discriminatory system from which justice for either group is impossible.

LETTERS POLICY:

"The Pan American" welcomes reader input from students, faculty and staff of Pan American University. Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. They may be edited for space or libelous statements, but letter writers are responsible for correcting spelling and grammatical errors. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address, telephone number, and where applicable, major and classification or job title. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be submitted at the Student Publications Office, Emilia Hall 100, by noon the Monday prior to publication. The editors reserve the right to not print any letter.

THE PAN AMERICAN

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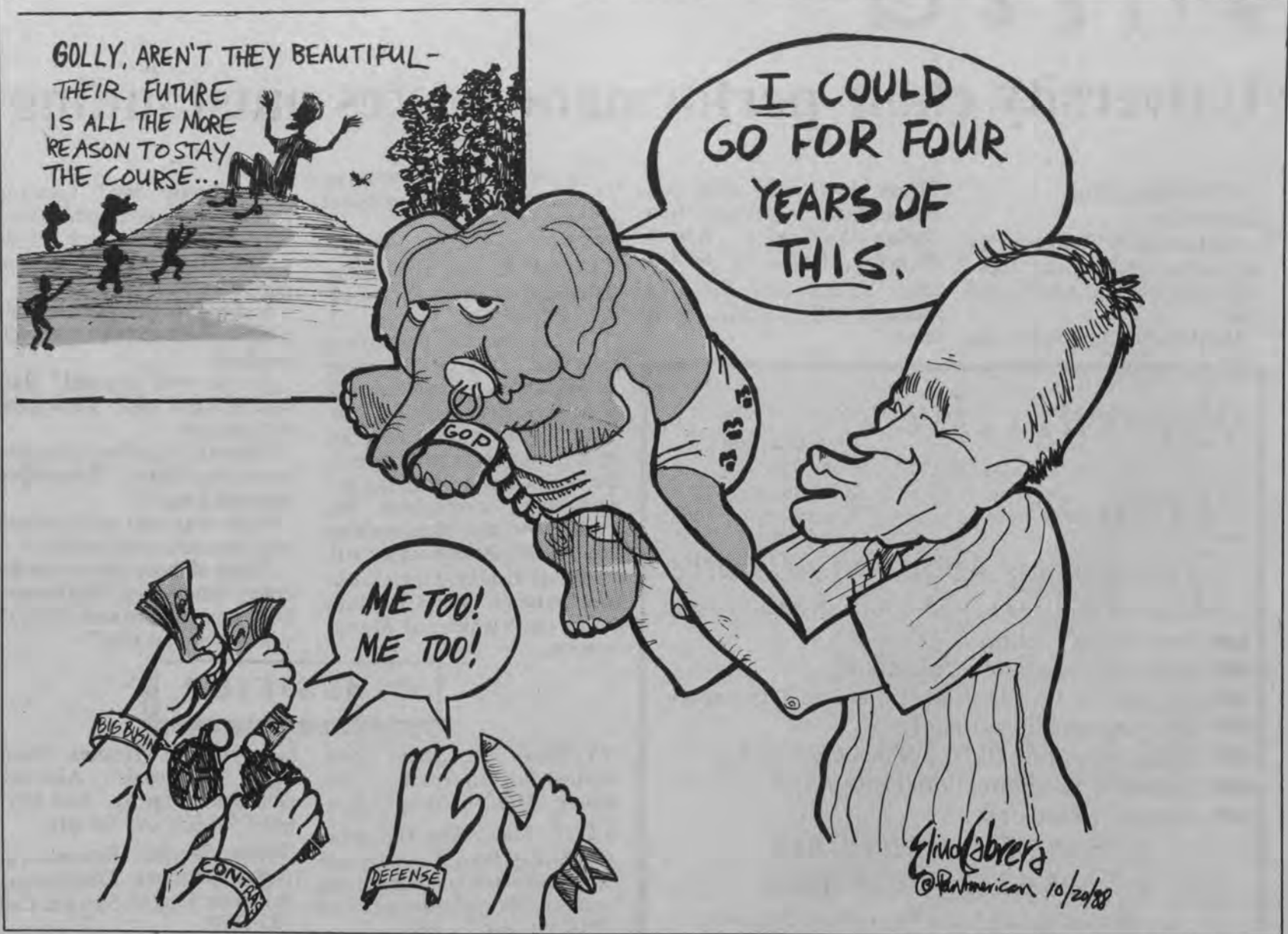
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A litany of campus pet peeves

Almost everyone has a pet peeve. You know, that little something that drives you up the wall and ticks you off to no end. For example, I know a lot of women who have a pet peeve about men who forget to put down on toilet seat.

I have a few pet peeves of my own pertaining to things on campus. Let me tell you about a few of them.

The first is students who use the elevators in the various "high-rise" buildings on campus. For the life of me, I can't understand why anyone would wait three or four minutes to ride an elevator up two floors when he can climb two flights of stairs in half the time.

The climb doesn't require a person to expend too much energy and it stimulates the cardio-vascular system. In a time when people are health-crazed and fitness-conscious, it's hard to understand the logistics behind using elevators to climb two or three floors.

What hacks me off worse than people taking the elevator up a floor is people taking the elevator down a floor. Come on guys, how difficult is it to climb down a staircase? All you have to do is step forward about a foot and let gravity do the rest. It's just simple physics. You won't be exhausted when you get to the first floor and you'll probably get there long before the students waiting for the elevator.

Leave the elevators for the handicapped or those carrying reams of papers. They need to use the elevator. Most of those who do use the elevator don't need to use them; they just do it because it's convenient.

Another of my pet peeves is students who walk out in the middle of a professor's lecture. This must be equally maddening for profes-

sors who have to tolerate such rude behavior.

Think about it. What if you were giving a speech in class—a speech you spent 12 hours in the library researching for—and the professor stood up in the middle of it and walked out.

If a student can't stay in class the full period, he shouldn't attend the class meeting at all. Or, if you absolutely have to leave the room, at least raise your hand and ask to be excused. Show some common courtesy.

This leads me to my next pet peeve: students who sit in the hallways and talk in a loud voice. This is extremely bothersome if your professor prefers to leave the door open. These people must realize that the students in the classroom want to learn about math or some other subject and not the weekend escapades of some bozo in the hallway.

I wish these perpetrators would have the decency to the lower volume or find an area where they won't disturb anyone. This peeve is four times as bad when it happens in the library.

My final pet peeve is the lack of student involvement in world issues. At other universities, many students are involved in issues such as anti-apartheid. These students have supported anti-apartheid rallies and erected "shantys," small run down shacks similar to those found in South Africa. I have yet to see a shanty on the this campus or hear a peep about the injustices in South Africa. Come on guys, don't be so apathetic.

Well, I feel a lot better after venting my frustrations. The things on campus that bother me will probably continue, but at least I was able to address them.

And yes, I'm sure I'll receive at least one letter saying how the letter writer's pet peeve is chump columnists like me. But then we all have our pet peeves, don't we?



Confessions of a sweet-eater

Will the chocoholics please raise their hands? I know I cannot be alone in this obsession. There must be others who break out in cold sweats if they don't get their daily Hershey's fix. It may seem like a very insignificant matter to others who have no attachment to chocolate, but for those who bear the burden of this compulsion, it can be very traumatic.

It's sad but true that addicts like me generally cannot let much time, if even an entire day, go by without some type of chocolatey fulfillment. There's just something euphoric about sinking one's teeth into a Snickers bar. One may get a sense that every unpleasant thing in his or her life can be conquered as long as there is time to attack the nearest vending machine or bakery.

If you are wondering whether you are a chocomaniac, ask yourself these questions: Does your favorite fantasy involve being stranded on a giant brownie surrounded by an ocean of Nestle Quik? Do you consider Rollos and Rocky Road as essential to life as water and oxygen? When you eat health food, is it chocolate-covered? Do you wish everything in the world tasted like a Tootsie Roll? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you're definitely on the road to becoming a chocoholic.

However, the sign of true chocoholism is when the addict begins to live for holidays like Easter or Christmas. I'm not talking about the person who enjoys the simple pleasure of a vacation from work and school. I'm talking about the people who begin storing away enough chocolate Santas from early November through the beginning of January to last them until February,

when they can send themselves Valentine candy by the pound. This stash hopefully holds out until the chocolate bunnies appear in March. There's usually a dry spell at that point until the cycle resumes itself.

I've known many people, including myself, who get so hard-up for holiday chocolate, that by October they'll sink so low as to sneak miniature chocolate bars from the trick-or-treat bags of unsuspecting children. I've noticed chocoholics seem to band together in little support groups, not necessarily to keep each other from inhaling five-pound boxes of fudge samplers, but to keep each other from feeling guilty about it. This is when one must admit that he or she has a definite problem.

If you have found yourself being manipulated by a mere cocoa bean and are looking for rehab tips, I have a suggestion. You might gather a group of chocoholic friends and form a commune somewhere far from civilization. Create a non-chocolate society and behead any unlucky victim caught in possession of even a gram of cocoa powder.

Station certain members of the commune in subways and airports all over the country to pass out pamphlets to help lost souls still wallowing in hot fudge sundaes. Soon they too will be converted and spread even more non-chocolate notions, until the entire world will be united in banning chocolate.

Rock groups will hold mass concerts like Choccol-Aid and funds will be set up all across the world to help the ones less fortunate than those who have conquered the obsession. At last, no longer will the cries of children obsessed with Cocoa Pebbles be heard in grocery stores, and mothers will no longer have to worry about the hyper effects these cereals wreak on their offspring.

Chocoholics of the world, I urge you to unite. If you'd like to join me in my plight, I can be found running barefoot somewhere in the foothills of Oregon.



WARPED PEN

MELISSA DOWNEY Staff Writer

READER'S VOICE

Cartoon 'tasteless'

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter in the October 13, 1988 issue of the "Pan American" written by Ms. Alice Lawler, and to others like

her who commend Mr. Cabrera's tasteless cartoon of Mayor Othal Brand, I am forced to question their intelligence and moral standards.

I am in no way implying that anyone should be denied to voice his opinion; freedom of speech is a basic right given us

by the first amendment of our national Constitution. What I do mean to imply is that as college students, as seekers of higher education, we should have the verbal skills and more extensive vocabulary to express our opinions, than to resort to obscene gestures.

I am sure that there are many who, like me, are tired of having the same opinion expressed throughout the last three issues of "The Pan American". An incident such as this one only serves to show the ignorance of many here at Pan Am.

The first thing I would like to make clear is that the term "Mexican" is in no way derogatory, nor is it a generic term referring to all Hispanics. Therefore, when Ms. Lawler stated, "...A public figure exhibits such a high degree of insensitivity to the people he/

she serves...", she was seriously mistaken. Furthermore, I sincerely doubt (but if wrong, I apologize) that the gentleman who "kindly" thanked the mayor for insight on his skill with the guitar is in actuality a

See Reader's Voice p. 6

C-C teams keep running pace

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

Women's cross country grabbed second place as the men trotted home fifth at the Southwest Texas Invitational last Saturday in San Marcos.

Running three miles, the University of Texas at San Antonio finished ahead of the Lady Broncs with 29 points. Pan Am had 47 followed by Prairie View A&M, 69, and host Southwest Texas State, 72.

Blinn College raced home first with 28 points in the men's five mile run. Following were SWTS, 61; UTSA, 66; Angelo State, 94; Pan Am, 100; Trinity, 159; and St. Edward's, 179.

Team totals are derived by awarding points to each runner in order of finish. First place gets

one point, second gets two, etc. The lowest score wins.

Thelma Morales snared third place in 18 minutes, 36 seconds. She was 53 seconds behind the leader.

Twenty seconds behind Morales was Diana Garcia in fifth. Lucy Ramirez secured seventh 17 seconds after Garcia. Valerie Soto came in 12th while Cindy Pena was 30th.

"The women, I thought, ran real well," Coach Reid Harter said. "I'd be fibbing if I said I wasn't disappointed with the men."

Rudy Lopez was the first Bronc finisher in 15th place. However, he was only 51 seconds off the lead time of 25:17. Francis Nability came in at 27:05, allowing him to nab 23rd. Three places and 22 seconds later, Nelson

Galoso trotted in. Donnie Gruben was 37th and Miguel Herrera limped home 55th.

Coach Harter had a couple of explanations for the men's lackluster performance.

"We didn't have Robert Barron and Lalo Pereida," he said. "I just decided to give them a meet off. We left early Saturday morning. I thought we didn't have a lot of energy for the meet."

Barron and Pereida are slated to run tomorrow at the University of Texas Invitational in Georgetown.

"We're scheduled to run, this time, at full strength," Harter said.

Harter mentioned it's possible he may pull them or anyone else out again in order to rest them for the American South Conference meet Oct. 31.



The 1988-89 women's tennis team consists of, back row: Barbara Barrera, Gail McLissac, Mary Jane Mayer, Rachel Hinojosa, Leah Vilorio, and Coach David Cross. Front row: Kim Butler, Tania Webster, and Chris Reetz. (Photo by Mike Huerta)

Golfers place seventh

The golf team placed seventh at the Sam Houston State Invitational in Huntsville last Thursday.

Conference rival, Lamar University finished first with 596 strokes. Pan American's 631 was good for seventh out of 12 teams. "The weather was beautiful," Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero said. "The course was nice, the condition of the fairways was excellent and the greens were fast. The boys couldn't adjust." Individually, Sam Houston State captured first with a 145. Pan Am's Paul Marmolejo was fourth, only four strokes behind the leader.

"The boys should have done better," Guerrero said. "If everyone would have done as well as Paul (Marmolejo), we would have come in second or third."

Rodney Kereliuk shot a 156. Behind him were Mike Saenz and Enrique Reyes at 164.

Only the top four scores counted, thus, Orlando Muñoz' 179 was not included in the Bronc total.

Netters set for Friday

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

of Texas in Austin.

The women's tennis team will compete tomorrow in the highly competitive Southwest Regional Singles and Doubles Championships tomorrow at the University

"This is their (the women's tennis team) most competitive tournament of the year," Coach David Cross said.

Division I universities throughout the southwest region, which includes Texas and Arkansas, have been invited. Cross expects about 20 other teams to attend including UT, Texas A&M, SMU

See 'Tennis' p. 6

Lady Cagers ready for season

Practice began Saturday for the women's basketball teams in preparation for a murderous schedule beginning Nov. 25.

Coach Tim Hicks has the unenviable task of rebuilding a team which suffered through a winless 1987-88 season.

"The conference schedule is so tough...that it would be nice to have an easier non-conference schedule," Hicks said.

The Lady Broncs open at Oklahoma in the Thanksgiving Tournament. Other non-conference opponents include Texas A&M,

TCU and UTEP.

Pan American resides in one of the nation's strongest conferences for women's basketball. Both New Orleans and Louisiana Tech made the NCAA Tournament last year with Tech taking home the national championship. Pan Am must play each of them twice.

"We're very young and inexperienced," Hicks said.

Last year's top scorers, Cheryl Boyle and Kelley Crouch, are gone. Only four Lady Broncs are returning (all juniors) while two

sophomores have transferred from junior colleges. The remaining eight are freshmen.

Hicks says positions are not yet set, but he does have in mind the type of game he wants to play.

"It's going to be simplistic," he said. "In terms of the X's and O's part and fundamentals we'll be doing a lot of things Coach (Kevin) Wall's (men's basketball) doing. Even though we're not big, we're going to have to control the tempo. I think we'll be good ball handling team."

The 1988-89 Lady Broncs are 5-6 Olga Alvarado, Donna; 5-10 Heidi Amos, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; 5-3 Liz Arevalo, Brownsville; 5-4 Iris Garza, Pharr; 6-0 Brandi Hughes, Bastrop, Tex.; 5-10 Shelli Ingram, Childress, Tex.;

5-10 Danielle LaFoe, Calumet, Okla.; 5-3 Kelli McDaniel, White Hall, Ark.; 5-10 Anna Lydia Muniz, Brownsville; 5-9 Regina Newkirk, Stanton, Tex.; 6-1

Genna Ransburg, Killeen, Tex.; 5-8 Julie Sanders, Katy, Tex.; 5-1 Melinda Sandoval, Donna; and 5-9 Shaon Wiley, Houston.

Soccer splits pair, ties

The Broncs beat Nicholls State, 4-2, lost to Houston Baptist, 3-1, and tied Texas Lutheran, 1-1, in soccer action earlier this week. Their record stands at 3-6-2.

Saturday in Seguin, the Broncs outplayed Texas Lutheran, holding them to two shots on goal. Lutheran scored on a penalty kick. Pan Am had two goals nullified by the referee. Sammy Zavala provided the fireworks

for Pan Am by scoring from 20 yards on an acrobatic bicycle kick as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"That was probably the best goal I've seen at Pan Am," second-year Coach Eloy Moran said.

Pedro Diaz converted two penalty kicks to spark Pan Am over Nicholls State, 4-2, in Houston Sunday. Carlos Juvera and Salvador Garcia added solo

See 'Soccer' p. 6

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Reader's Voice — continued from p. 4

citizen of Mexico. I would instead wager that he (along with most, if not all who attacked Mayor Brand's comment as racist) is an Hispanic American citizen. Quite a difference.

Secondly, I personally did not find the mayor's comment an insult to the Mexican people. How can anyone who is noted for his coordination and cleverness in manual dealings, feel insulted? I would take this as a great compliment.

The last area I feel compelled to address is the predominant opinion concerning the taste of Mr. Cabrera's cartoon. I realize that there are few things with which most people would be offended; however, simply because this cartoon was not seen as offensive by the majority, does not make it appropriate. I found the cartoon in very poor taste and unbecoming of any newspaper.

In conclusion, as no one else has done so, I would like to extend my sincere apologies to McAllen Mayor Othal Brand for his treatment. As a guest here and hope that his opinion of Pan American students is not based on this unfortunate incident.

Michelle L. Marino

Students uninterested

To the Editor:

The astonishingly high drop-out rate in local high schools, referred to in J.R. Garza's recent Vox Pop article, is caused by a lack of student interest in education. Mr. Garza suggests that if we give more money to the high schools their students' determination to get their diploma will increase.

If spending money were the

answer, band and football would have solved the problem.

When Mr. Garza says that professional graduate schools help only the small number of students who attend them, he misses the big picture. Graduate schools represent the ultimate prize in our educational system. Everyone is driven by a desire to become rich, powerful and respected. Professional schools are organized education's answer to this instinct. How many rich, powerful vocational workers or school teachers do you know?

The chance of becoming a millionaire causes many to work hard. It will also cause many to "study hard". Only a few will reach the top, but many more will have become excited about the prospects of becoming a doctor, lawyer, engineer or architect.

The absence of graduate school means there are no stars in the South Texas educational firmament to which students may hitch their wagons. Community leaders usually come from the professional ranks. Why should all South Texas professional people have to be imported? The right to produce their own future leaders should be inalienable.

Learning cannot be forced or bought, it must be inspired. Money alone will not solve the ignorance problem. Look at the luxurious Pan Am campus and consider the comparative value of its degrees. Tokenism comes in many forms. Pan Am regents recently turned down an opportunity to have their first professional graduate school. Local economic interests were allowed to define education.

Big educational prizes as tickets to power and riches will make high school and college diplomas seem more desirable. We must show that education leads to dramatic rewards for

those who have the natural ability and are willing to work to develop their potential. Success is not guaranteed but the opportunity should be.

William B. Owen
Dean and Professor
Garza School of Law

Lost song found

To the Editor:

Don't knock the song particularly if you don't know what you are talking about. In the October 6 issue of "The Pan American" Panfilo Garcia made a joke of the fact that it was reported that PAU did not have a school song. Had he done any investigating he would have discovered that indeed there is a school song. The tragedy is that student Garcia chose the flippant humor approach rather than be sincerely concerned as to why an element, which could have provided some tradition, did not exist.

When I arrived on campus, in 1967, the Pep Band, which at that time consisted of about thirty members of the Concert Band, played at every home basketball game and two road games. The band recorded the Alma Mater, gave the cassette and copies of the music to the cheerleaders, they passed out copies of the music at the games and tried to get the crowd to sing.

For whatever reason not much singing was done and around 1968 "they" decided the school song was too stately for Pan Am and "they" wanted something with a lot of spirit, like The Lonely Bull. You do remember that one, don't you? I felt we should play the school song of both schools, and then a fight song, but because it took "too much time", the school song was retired to the music library. The Lonely Bull was used as a fight song until its

commercial popularity faded and I then introduced 'Adelita', which was used for as long as I directed the Pep Band.

The Pep Band, its history, use and function is another story. Do you know the Pep Band is the only organization on campus which has had a technical foul called against it?

For the record, I have enclosed a copy of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Dean R. Canty

Editor's note:

The song Mr. Canty mentions was the school song of Pan American Colleg. Technically, Pan American University has never had a school song.

Cavazos true victim

To the Editor:

Who has the power of ownership over our student newspaper? That problem still bothers me some. But I trust that it will be resolved someday.

Remember me? I'm one of the students who would write letters to the editor, last spring, criticizing our student newspaper.

Several times, I attempted to file a grievance against Cindie Powell, editor, but I was snubbed everytime.

I am the one who was taken in by Pan Am security while at a meeting with our student government president, but I wasn't told why. This happened on April 25, 1988.

Perhaps you read my letter published on May 4. I was still trying to determine the cause of that incident with security.

Strange. I didn't have a right to know why my appointment was rudely interrupted. I could only suspect that someone in power had played a dirty trick on me. And I was correct.

Much later, I learned that Judy Vinson, Dean of Students,

and Cindie Powell, editor, had complaints against me for being too loud at some point in time. They charged me with "disorderly conduct" to justify their actions against me.

I sat with the Faculty-Student Disciplinary committee facing these charges. In reality, I had done nothing illegal. The committee found me "not guilty." They also got a glimpse at how my grievance was denied "due process," and how I was the true victim.

After the hearings, the committee apologized for what I have experienced due to these artificial complaints brought

against me. Some committee members, including faculty, were very understanding.

That is, our university is not inferior to other universities; the problem is that some individuals in control of our resources have inferior ways of using them.

Jot this down. In order for the people to benefit from the First Amendment, their representatives must honor the entire First Amendment, and, I mean, not only a "free press."

I agree. We do need a "free press." But, most of all, we should be "free people."

Samuel Cavazos

Soccer — Continued from page 5

scores of their own.

At Houston Baptist, Tuesday, Hugo Lopez and Salvador Garcia were ejected with Pan Am trailing by a goal. There was only four minutes left to play, but Baptist scored to make it 3-1. Earlier, Lopez punched in Pan

Am's lone score from 30 yards out.

"It was a very physical game," Moran said.

The Broncos are on the road again this weekend with games against the University of Texas at San Antonio and Schreiner College.

Tennis — Continued from page 5

and conference foe Lamar University.

Each player's name will be placed in a draw. Opponents are selected randomly. The matches will be single elimination. Finalists will receive an automatic bid to the National Tournament in December as the regional representatives.

Pan American has six singles and three doubles teams in the tourney.

Coach Cross was realistic about his team's chances of advancing.

"They (the team) may have a really good tournament, or they may have a really easy draw," he said. "Most women at this level hit the ball the same, so it really

comes down to mental toughness. For a lot of these girls, they will be facing the toughest opponents they will ever see."

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37th Year • No. 9

Pan American University • Edinburg, Texas • 78539 •

October 27, 1988



Waiting for ghouls and goblins, a scarecrow sits on a giant pumpkin at the home of Jimmy Higginbottom on North 22nd. Street in McAllen. (Photo by Enrique Olivarez)

Senate approves three presidential appointees

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Monday approved Student Government Association (SGA) President Robert Alvarez' appointments of freshman senators Gonzalo Garcia and Joe A. Salinas and senior senator Gloria A. Zuniga.

The senators took a five-minute recess to enable the Fiscal Committee to vote on two allocations they had already approved in their meeting and another they had approved at their last meeting.

Before the recess, SGA Vice President J.R. Garza told the Senate that because of unexpected problems SGA would work on its own to obtain blueprints for a bus shelter. He said that unofficial bids have already been received.

Senator Laura Hall suggested PAU art and engineering students be allowed to bid on the blueprints. The senate appointed Hall to inform the student body about the project.

The Senate allocated \$50 for bus shelter blueprints.

Marissa Marmolejo made a motion to accept a \$89.96 bid for a General Electric answering machine for SGA office use in the morning and after closing hours. The senators allocated \$89.96 for the purchase of the machine.

After voting to purchase the answering machine, Edwin Aguilar, managing editor of "The Pan American," addressed the Senate and said the SGA Constitution provides that no money can be allocated without first being approved by the Fiscal Committee.

The Senate then took a recess to enable the Fiscal Committee to vote on the two allocations, as well as a \$200 allocation for the Jose Angel Gutierrez Book Scholarship Fund which the senate approved at its last meeting.

The Fiscal Committee recommended the senate allocate \$50 for the blueprints, \$89.96 for the answering machine and \$200 for the scholarship. The senate voted to approve all three allocations.

Attorney General Sandra Griffin described what she called the lack of cooperation from the campus police in giving specific information on rapes that occur on- and off-campus and issues relating to the safety of students. Some of these issues include the lighting on campus, the number of patrols, how many times the campus is patrolled and the number of security phones and telephones available after hours.

The senators discussed whether certain areas should be patrolled more than others and what measures should be taken for the welfare of rape victims.

The representatives created a rape prevention committee composed of senators Hall, Marissa Marmolejo, Irma Marmolejo, Genna Ransburg, Rafael Morin and Raul Gonzalez to improve security on and near campus property.

In other business, the senate:

•Appointed an SGA representative to the Broncs' Club, an organization formed to increase attendance to men's basketball games by offering a free trip to the American South Conference in Lafayette, La., for the organi-

zation that has the highest attendance to the games.

Sophomore psychology major Sergio Loya, organizer of a new association, called for the support of SGA.

•Appointed Ransburg as secretary.

•Were advised by Gonzalez that the information centers will be complete within the next two weeks and will be placed in overflow areas such as the library, snackbar and CAS, LA and SS Buildings.

•Announced an attorney general's seminar on tenant's rights Nov. 8.

•Were advised by Griffin that the senate support a United Farm Worker's fast.

•Established a copier committee, made up of David Mainous, Gonzalez and Morin, to investigate renting copy machines to set up in various buildings throughout campus for student use.

•Appointed the following committees:

•Student Awards and Recognition—Thelma Ramos, Lucia A. Leo, Melissa Macheska, Alicia Espinoza and Marissa Marmolejo.

•Food—Abraham Padron, Miguel Rubio, Pamela Davis, Michelle Martin, Rick Gonzalez and Patricia Garcia.

•Student Rights—Joe Hinojosa, Ester Gomez, Ricardo Torres, Jerry Flores and Marissa Marmolejo.

•Faculty-Student Disciplinary—Joe Flores, James Gomillion, Joe Hinojosa, Ricardo Torres and alternate Jamie Smith.

•Traffic Appeals Board—

See 'Senate' page 6

Installments due today

Installments are due today for students paying tuition under the half payment and quarter payment plans.

Students may make payments from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SS 115.

A \$5 late fee will be added Oct. 28 and 31 and Nov. 1.

A \$25 reinstatement fee will be added Nov. 2, 3, 4 and 7.

Students who have not paid by Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. will be withdrawn from the university. To be reinstated, students will have to pay the balance in full plus a \$25 reinstatement fee.

Students to rebutt Brand on talk show

Students from Pan American University will appear on a KURV radio talk show Monday to rebutt statements made by McAllen Mayor Othal Brand.

Sandy Griffin, Rick Griffin, Raul Gonzalez, Juanita Valdez-Cox and Tammy Rodriguez will speak on Davis Rankin's show "The Valley Today," countering allegations made by Brand on the same program Monday.

Among the charges made by

Brand is the allegation that students had been programmed by professors at the university to question his remarks at a speech he made on campus Sept. 27. The students deny that allegation.

"I wasn't programmed by anybody," Sandy Griffin, Student Government Association Attorney General, said Wednesday.

The program can be heard Monday on KURV-910 AM, at 9 a.m.

Day care service open

The Rio Grande Valley Edinburg Opportunities Industrialization Centers is currently enrolling children from ages 12 months to 4 years for day care services.

Freshmen and sophomore students enrolled at the university

who are the parents of children may enroll their children in the program.

For more information, call Julian Martinez, Day Care Center Director, at 381-8166 or 383-6873.

Ghouls gather for carnival

The University Program Board (UPB) will sponsor the annual Great Pumpkin Carnival Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the LA parking lot.

Booths at the carnival will include Waterball Target, Residence Hall Association; Gates of Hell, pre-med club; Balloon Dart Throwing, American Chemical Society; Museum of Horror, sociology; and Pie Throwing, UPB.

The Great Pumpkin Carnival is free of charge.

UPB will hold a special screening of "The Rocky Horror Show" tomorrow at midnight and Saturday at 9 p.m. and midnight.

Admission for the film is \$2.50 for PAU students and \$3 general admission.

Students to chain fast for farm workers

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

A chain fast in support of the United Farm Workers boycott of table grapes will be sponsored throughout the month of November by the Student Government Association.

Volunteers will fast, ingesting only water, for a 24-hour period. Individuals will begin their fast at midnight and continue till midnight of the next day.

Robert Alvarez, SGA president, plans to fast for one week in support of the farmworker boycott.

Alvarez said he plans to carry his fast for one week, "to show the community that the students

at this university are aware of the things that are going on, and we firmly believe in them."

"This is one of our methods of protest. I know it's going to hurt, but you can't make a point unless you hurt," Alvarez said.

The fast was started over the summer by Cesar Chavez, UFW leader. After he was no longer able to continue, Jesse Jackson picked up the fast himself.

UFW members boycott table grapes because of the pesticides sprayed on them. Pesticides have harmed and in some instances killed farm workers.

SGA representatives have challenged other organizations to join them in the fast.

A press conference at Activity Period Tuesday in the UC Circle will kickoff the fast. UFW members will be present to support the student volunteers.

The following people have signed up to participate in the chain fast:

•Nov. 1- Robert Alvarez J.R. Garza, Sandra Hernandez.

•Nov. 2- Marissa Marmolejo, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 3- William D. Mainous, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 4- Laura Hall, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 5- Raul Gonzalez, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 6- Ernie Arredondo, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 7- Suzy Montesdeoca, Robert Alvarez.

•Nov. 8- Rafael Zuniga.

•Nov. 9- Goerge Morin.

•Nov. 10- Letty Cavazos.

•Nov. 11- Sandra Hernandez.

•Nov. 13- Genna Ransburg.

•Nov. 14- Edwin Aguilar.

•Nov. 16- Lalo Garcia.

•Nov. 17- Irma Marmolejo.

•Nov. 20- Cammy Rodriguez.

•Nov. 22- Josephine Jicho.

•Nov. 23- Thelma Ramos.

•Nov. 24- Sandy Griffin.

•Nov. 25- Norma Ruiz.

•Nov. 29- Sandy Garza.

As of press time, no volunteers had signed up for Nov. 12, 18, 19, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 30.

'Philosophy like mental karate'

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The office of Dr. Robert Frodeman, the newest philosophy instructor hired by the university, is located in an uncelebrated, busy area of the liberal arts building. His office is simple and without much decoration yet it gives an insight as to how the man works—he offers his opinions directly and without much distraction.

To most students who have never taken a philosophy course, the idea of taking one may conjure up the romantic image of coming into contact with the airs and mannerisms of the great thinkers of the world. However, students planning to take a philosophy course with Frodeman should be prepared to put real academic effort into the class.

"The philosophy courses which I'm teaching are not easy," Frodeman said. "Taking a philosophy course can be a pain in the neck."

Metaphysics, a division of philosophy that is concerned



Dr. Robert Frodeman chats with Scott Erps, sophomore, during one of his philosophy classes. (Photo by Mike Huerta)

with the fundamental nature of reality and being, is one of Frodeman's current courses.

"Philosophy is like karate," Frodeman said. "Do you take a karate course to learn how to hurt someone? No. You take it in order to learn about yourself. This is the way philosophy works. Philosophy is like a mental karate. You gain a certain verbal assurance, a mental assurance."

Apparently many students in the university are interested in learning more about their mental capabilities as enrollment in philosophy courses here reach all-time highs, one reason why the university hired an additional philosophy professor.

The university's choice: Frodeman, a dedicated professor who earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from St.

Louis University and his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1987. He taught a spring semester at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., before coming to Pan American. He said he believes the increased enrollment in philosophy courses is part of a trend.

"The upsurge in philosophy courses (are) part of just a general, clearer recognition that history, literature, philosophy, art history and communications deal with general life skills which we need not just in business but at home with your parents, in every situation where you need to express yourself," said Frodeman.

"There's a lot to philosophize about down here. There's injustice, there's change, there's a mixture of old and new. These are things which we should be told about," Frodeman said.

In the meantime, the quiet office on the busy floor has its door open to students looking for some good questions to interesting answers.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teaching applications due Fri.

Students interested in pursuing a career in education have until tomorrow to submit student teaching applications for the Spring 1989 semester.

A minimum of 90 total semester hours completed is required. A minimum of 3/4 of the hours required in the student's major field must be completed, with a GPA of 2.25 or better in those courses. In addition, a minimum of 1/2 of the hours required in the student's minor field must also be completed, with a GPA of 2.25 or better in those courses. Any additional requirements are specified by the department of chosen major or minor field.

For more information, call 381-3407.

Blood drive to begin Tuesday

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, Student Health Services is sponsoring a blood drive for United Blood Services of the Valley in the LRC lobby Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive will continue Wednesday and Thursday with the same hours.

As an incentive to students to donate, United Blood Services will give donors an unspecified gift.

Free study sessions continue

Space is available for about 40 students on a first-come basis to attend free study skills mini-sessions offered by the Counseling/Advisement Center continue today at 9:10 p.m. in SS 313.

Students may attend all the workshops or just those of interest.

Today's session covers time management. Future Tuesday/Thursday sessions at 9:10 p.m. deal with memory and concentration Nov. 1; test anxiety Nov. 3; and test-taking skills Nov. 8.

Monday/Wednesday sessions at 9:45 p.m. include memory and concentration Oct. 31; test anxiety Nov. 2; and test-taking skills Nov. 7.

For more information call the Counseling/Advisement Center at 381-2529.

Rape prevention seminar Tues.

The University Program Board (UPB) will host a free rape prevention seminar Nov. 1 in the UC Ballroom.

The seminar is open to the public. Comfortable clothes and tennis shoes are recommended for those who attend because the audience will be asked to help demonstrate safety techniques.

Other events scheduled by UPB include comedian Eric Kornfeld at Activity Period Nov. 10 in the Snack Bar and the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the LA parking lot.

Also part of the Halloween festivities will be a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" tomorrow at midnight and Saturday at 9 p.m. and midnight. Admission to the film is \$2.50 for students and \$3 general admission.

Smokeout to be held Nov. 17

The volunteers of the American Cancer Society will again sponsor the annual Great American Smokeout Nov. 17.

The Smokeout is an effort to encourage tobacco users to give up their habit for 24 hours and hopefully for good.

Also part of the program is the Adopt-A-Smoker Program, through which smokers and those who "chew" may be adopted by someone who wishes he or she would "kick" the habit.

To participate, stop by the Student Health Service in Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall during the clinics' regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, to pick up the free adoption papers and other material.

This year marks the twelfth anniversary of the campaign, which last year attracted some 19.6 million smokers, according to a follow-up Gallup survey.

The Surgeon General of the United States has reported that the inhalation of tobacco smoke during active cigarette smoking is one of the largest causes of death and disability in the United States causing approximately 300,000 premature deaths each year.

For more information, contact Dr. Erik K. Svenkerud of Student Health Services at 381-2511.

Faculty to hold reception today

The Pan American United Faculty (PAUF) is holding a reception for members and non-members this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 pm in the Faculty Dining Lounge of the university cafeteria.

According to Dr. Hubert J. Miller, professor of history, members of the Texas Faculty Association (TFA), a part of the National Education Association, have been on campus since Tuesday morning to recruit non-members into TFA.

The purpose of the reception is for members and non-members to meet the new officers and representatives of the TFA.

For more information call Miller at 381-3571.

What, When & Where

THU

BARCA will meet at noon in LA 119.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Peacemaking and Non-Violence Study at noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

Social Work Club will meet at noon in LA 103.

International Students Association will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of the LRC.

UPB will meet at noon in UC 307.

Upward Bound Alumni Association will meet to discuss future activities at 12:15-1 p.m. in UC 305.

College Republicans will meet at noon in UC 306.

Pre-Law Society will meet at noon in LA 107.

Criminal Justice Club will meet at noon in LA 110.

FRI

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor Inner Valley Missions at 1 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

Chicano Book Scholarship will meet at 12:45 p.m. in LA 357, faculty lounge.

MON

Unitarian Universalists Fellowship of Hidalgo County will sponsor a guest speaker Dr. Jose R. Hinojosa at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Ministry Building. Topic: Upcoming November 8 General Election.

TUE

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold its 99 cent luncheon at noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

Early voting centers now open

Early or absentee voting for the Nov. 8 election will continue through Nov. 4 at five substations across Hidalgo County.

Registered voters may vote early at the Mission Community Center, Palmer Pavillion in McAllen, the Precinct I warehouse in Weslaco, City Hall in Elsa and the courthouse in Edinburg, said William Leo, county clerk at the Hidalgo County Courthouse.

Previously, absentee voting had been limited to people leaving town, those over 65 and the disabled. Under a new law, however, all registered voters may vote early without a reason.

All stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For those who cannot make it during the week, the polls will be open Saturday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 30.

For more information, contact any of the substations or the Hidalgo County Courthouse at 383-2751.

Alumni offer free membership

The Alumni Association will give free one-year memberships to December graduates.

Membership benefits include discount cards for auto repair, car rental and movie tickets; employment referral services, and free or reduced prices at many university and alumni functions.

Letters of information have been mailed to all prospective graduates. Graduates must go by the Alumni office, UC 111, to fill out an application form.

When the Alumni Association receives the notice of graduation the membership card and certificate will be mailed to the home of the graduate.

For further information, contact Thomas D. Segel at 381-2500.

Speaker to discuss violence

A representative from Mujeres Unidas (United Women) will speak about domestic violence Thursday at noon in LA 101.

Estella DeAndes' speech is open to the public and sponsored by the Social Workers Club. Mujeres Unidas' goal is prevention and recognition of family crisis issues.

The Social Workers Club is open to all students. The group will hold a benefit barbeque Nov. 6 in Lot B.

CRIME REPORT

Electronics equipment stolen

Four burglaries of vehicles in which electronic equipment was stolen occurred during a two-day period.

Oct. 20 at 8:35 p.m., a radar detector, checkbook, and \$250 in cash were stolen from Lot F. The total loss was estimated at \$450. Also in Lot F, a radar detector worth \$90 was stolen from another car.

At 9:55 p.m. on the same day, an equalizer and two speakers with a total estimated value of \$225 were taken from a vehicle in Lot B.

The next day at 1 a.m. an equalizer, radio and set of speakers were stolen from Lot B. The total loss was \$600. All incidents are under investigation.

Oct. 18 at 3:15 p.m., a reckless driver was spotted in Lot J and at Edinburg Jr. High School. The Edinburg Police Department arrested him for public intoxication.

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Women in the Valley are invited to meet B.A. Bentsen, wife of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., at a coffee from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. The "women only" event will be at the home of Lloyd Bentsen Sr. at the south end of Bentsen Road in McAllen.

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BRIEFS

Raimo to play Bach Tuesday

The department of music will present a piano recital by a professor in the department in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. John Raimo will be performing transcriptions and arrangements of works by Johann Sebastian Bach originally composed for instruments other than piano. He will also perform a composition by Franz Liszt written on the name B-A-C-H. Admission for PAU students and senior citizens is \$2 and general admission is \$3. For more information, contact Olga Knudson in the department of music at 381-3471.

Musicians to play at library

The Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity of the music department, in Halloween costumes, will hold a free afternoon of "Halloween Fun with Music" Sunday at 2 p.m. at the McAllen Memorial Library. Members of the fraternity will perform selections on piano, violin, guitar, marimba and drums. Prizes will be awarded to the children with the best costumes. With this performance, Mu Phi Epsilon is launching a fund-raising campaign to purchase a hand-crafted harpsichord for the music department.

'Man of Mode' to open Nov. 10

"Man of Mode," a production from Pan American University Theatre (PAUT), will open Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Performances will continue Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. The 18th century comedy of manners has been updated to a 1930s oceanliner by the play's director, Dr. Marian F. Monta. The revised comedy is a whimsical look at social strata of the 1930s. The difference between classes is symbolized the stateroom levels on the cruise ship. Lead roles in the cast of 26 will be played by Jeff Marquis, Chris Leka, Olen B. Stevens, Chaves Ransom, Ananthony Rojas, Cindy Ransom and Melinda Marroquin. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with PAU identification as space permits during the public performances Nov. 10 through 13. Two people will be admitted free with one PAU identification during special rehearsal performances before the Nov. 10 opening. Tickets are \$5 and reservations may be made over the phone by contacting the University Theatre Box Office at 381-3581. Season tickets are available at \$20 for "Man of Mode" in November, "Shakespeare Lives!" in December, "Night, Mother" in January, "Amadeus" in February and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in April. For more information call the University Theatre Box Office at 381-3581.

'Feat' put best foot forward



Let It Roll—Little Feat (Warner Bros. Records) ★★☆☆

If someone had asked you a couple of months ago to name a song by the band Little Feat, you would have probably answered: (a) "Dixie Chicken" or (b) "What Band?"

But "Let It Roll," the latest release from Little Feat, may make them known to more than just southern rock aficionados or diehard Little Feat fans.

The liner notes hit the nail on the head, calling the LP "a new Little Feat platter filled with snappy patter for your ears to feast upon."

"Let It Roll" offers the listener a 10-course down-home meal that leaves you craving more.

Most of the songs on "Let It Roll" rely on a southern rock sound that sometimes borders on full-blown country.

However, Little Feat is able to vary the sound of the songs greatly while staying within the confines of southern rock style.

"Hate To Lose Your Lovin'," the first single, opens the album and sets the pace for "Let It Roll." It typifies the sound of the whole album with a full, balanced sound, above-average vocal harmonies, an extremely adept rhythm section, and back-to-the-basics composition.

The title track is a catchy toe-tapping song that sears with good guitar work, a nice trumpet part, good percussion, and an interesting mix of piano and keyboard.

"Hangin' On To The Good Times" and "Listen To Your Heart" lean more toward a country sound, but both are of the

same quality as the rest of the album.

"Long Time Till I Get Over You" and "Business As Usual" are done in a style that sounds like Alabama covering some Robert Plant solo material.

One of the most interesting songs on "Let It Roll" is "Cajun Girl," which adds a distinctive cajun sound to the country-rock

major sections of Lennon's musical life: his Beatle period, his Plastic Ono Band period and his last solo years.

The songs from Lennon's Beatle period were excellent selections, giving the listener a good sampling of the music of the Fab Four.

"Twist And Shout," "Help!" and "In My Life" reflect the early, more simple music of the Beatles while "Strawberry Fields," "A Day In The Life," "Revolution,"

"The Ballad Of John And Yoko," "Julia" and "Don't Let Me Down" exhibit the progression of Lennon's music with the Beatles.

The music from Lennon's Plastic Ono stage is also well represented, although I would have added "Instant Karma" and "Mind Games."

"Mother," a live cut recorded at Madison Square Garden, and "God" are good examples of Lennon's infusion of his personal beliefs into his music.

Lennon also shows his penchant for piano on "Jealous Guy" and "Imagine," the song which inspired the title of the movie.

Of special note on the album is "Imagine (rehearsal)," in which Lennon records a rough take of "Imagine."

Entering the final period of Lennon's music, three songs from "Double Fantasy" are offered.

"Beautiful Boy," "Woman" and "(Just Like) Starting Over" show a Lennon at peace with the world, singing more about love than protest.

The soundtrack gives the listener a good sense of Lennon the artist as well as Lennon the man. While the album is not a definitive collection of Lennon's work, it offers many great songs.

If the soundtrack is indicative of "Imagine: John Lennon" the movie, the flick must be a two-thumbs-up, must-see movie.

PRIME CUTS

Album Reviews

PANFILO GARCIA
Managing Editor

mix. It features a zydeco accordion with a hollow sound, as if it's originating from deep in the bayou.

"Voices In The Wind" closes the album with a slow pop/rock mix and features vocals by Linda Ronstadt.

"Let It Roll" is a pleasant surprise from a band that hasn't been heard from in years. For many bands, making a successful comeback album is a difficult task. With this album, Little Feat pulled off a big feat.



Imagine: John Lennon, Music From The Original Soundtrack (Capitol Records) ★★☆☆

Rarely does a motion picture soundtrack have anything to do with the movie itself. Usually a successful soundtrack is composed of background music or hit pop songs, each played for twenty seconds during the film.

However, the soundtrack for "Imagine: John Lennon" has everything to do with the film. Although I haven't seen the flick (which I hope will make it to a Valley movie house), the music has to play an integral part in the movie.

The soundtrack covers Lennon's career from his early days with the Beatles to "Double Fantasy," his last album before his death.

The songs for the album were good choices, covering three



With fingers like greased lightning, Randy Boc of the Rockoons tears out a few licks on his guitar. The Rockoons, Jerry Lee, Mikey Ray, Louie Val, and Boc, played at the U.C. circle Tuesday in a University Program Board sponsored event. (Photo by Edwin Aguilar)

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor for "The Pan American" newspaper for spring 1989.

Students who wish to apply must submit:

- application
- official transcript
- three letters of recommendation sent directly to Joyce Prock, publications adviser
- a statement of philosophy or policies for operation of the publication

Applications are available at Emilia Ramirez Hall, Room 100. All application materials must be turned in at the publications office, Emilia Ramirez Hall 100, no later than Nov. 10, 1988.

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Mayor's brand of Valley racism issue at hand

Editor's note: Because of the quantity of mail we have received about last week's editorial by Managing Editor Edwin Aguilar, we have decided to dedicate the space normally reserved for editorials to publication of the letters. The opinions we have received cover both sides of the issue and we believe that, with their publication, the subjects of Mayor Othal E. Brand's campus speech and the Oct. 20 editorial have been exhausted. We will not publish any additional letters, articles or editorials on either subject.

Reader responds to letter

To the editor:

Concerning the letter by Michelle L. Marino printed in the October 20th edition of the Pan American: Ms. Powell, you are quite correct in pointing out Marino's insensitivity to the problems that Hispanics must deal with in the Valley. You did not, however, point out the flawed rationalizations she gave to excuse Offal's (excuse me, Othal's) offenses against our decidedly Mexican-American population.

Aside from his rudeness, crassness, sexism, bigotry, and shameless catering to the local Big Money elite, Mr. Brand seems to be a real down-to-earth, good-ole-boy, grackle-hunter kind of guy. But I doubt that even his kind of twisted logic could make his now-infamous "manual dexterity" comment seem like praise to anyone (except, obviously, to Ms. Marino). Furthermore, I doubt that Mr. Brand intended his comment to apply only to citizens of Mexico. Ms. Marino wants us to believe that he in no way intended it to include the "Hispanic-Americans" who found the comment racist. True, not all Hispanics are of Mexican descent or origin, but I would wager that nearly every Hispanic who found it racist is.

Whether or not Mr. Cabrera's cartoon is obscene is basically an interpretation of taste. The right of "The Pan American" to print it is an interpretation of law. The freedom of speech is *not* a basic right given to American citizens, Ms. Marino. It is merely a *privilege* granted by the current law of the land (aka the Constitution). There is no guarantee that this law will never change. In fact, the Constitution has undergone numerous changes already. Many powerful interests in this country would like to amend the laws to suit their own designs. It is those fools that always allow the benefit of the doubt to those in power (like Mayor Brand) that ultimately lose their "basic rights" and privileges to the elite. Like so many others of his kind, Brand would be better termed a private servant than a public one. Like Ms. Marino, he shows his insensitivity (at every turn) to the Hispanic population he ostensibly serves.

Why do I, Ms. Powell, spend time re-stating what everyone should already know? I do so in the hope that those blinded by inept, bigoted rhetoric will finally see some light. No apologies to Mayor Brand from here. May he reap what he sows.

Phillip John Lozano
Freshman
Communications

Letter writer clarifies position

To the editor:

In regards to the editorial written in the August 20, 1988 issue of the "Pan American", I would like to make two clarifications: 1) I AM NOT ANGLO. I am a middle-class Mexican-American whose vision has not been "blurred by the allure of money", but who is tired of hearing other Mexican-Americans claiming to be victims of prejudice here in the valley. Do we not realize that we, as a whole, are just as guilty of prejudice as anyone else when we label Anglos as "Gringos"? It's amazing how one can always see the injustice done unto him but never the injustice he does others. And 2) I would like to give the definition of dexterity as defined by Webster's Dictionary, and I quote, "DEXTERITY n. MANUAL SKILL; CLEVERNESS." I don't see how the definition of the word could be taken as an insult.

Michelle L. Marino
Freshman
Biology/Chemistry

Editorial 'blatant racism'

To the editor:

For four weeks the editorial staff of "The Pan American" has editorialized against a racist statement by Othal Brand. I agree that the statement was racist and I am in no way defending Brand or his remarks. However, the editorial "No brown in America's color scheme" went one step beyond editorializing. The editor's remarks, "the Anglo attitude and lifestyle," "an Anglo could misunderstand", "the Anglo would probably", "the two faces of the Anglo", "the Anglo's lack of understanding", and "Anglos make no attempt" are very disturbing. No where does the editorial state "most Anglos" or "Anglos tend to", but instead it always states "Anglos". The editorial is a clear example of blatant racism. By my count, the writer of the editorial has outdone Brand by 6 to 1. Can I presume that this new example of racism is "meant as a derogatory remark" and that "any other interpretation of it is simply flawed"?

This type of racism calls for not only an apology from the writer of the editorial, but also his or her resignation from the staff of "The Pan American". The students of this university deserve a student newspaper staff that is not in the business of promoting racism. Maybe then, those of us who are white, brown, black, or any color in between can take advantage of the unique opportunity that the Valley presents for different cultures to live and work together in harmony.

James Frost
Graduate Student
English

Pan Am influenced by left

To the editor:

Pan American University is an institution serving the Valley at a time when a good education is so obvious as the key to a prosperous future in America. However, for all the good it does, Pan Am is being led from the nose by a group of left leaning, sniveling cry babies who take issue with arbitrary statements and twist them to fit their own negative slant to use as fodder for very non-productive debate. So McAllen Mayor Othal Brand says Mexicans rate a



Columnist joins Bush-league

I know many of you have been wondering when I would finally endorse a candidate for president. That time has finally come. After much consideration and contemplation, I have decided to throw my support behind George Bush.



COLUMN
ALA
MODE
EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

My reasons for backing Bush are many. I would like to examine a few of them and explain why they are important qualifications for a president.

1) Bush stands for international capitalism and American business interests. This is the kind of ideology we should have in the White House. Without it, the self-determination of countries that we now control economically may be a possibility and God knows we can't have that.

2) Bush showed what kind of man he is when he led the CIA. He proved he is a man willing to take orders from his subordinates rather than the reverse. Bush also made it known that he wouldn't let any group interfere with his agency, particularly not that well-known communist entity, the U.S. Congress.

3) Bush is not a racist. It is well known that Bush is the grandfather of at least three "little brown ones." Obviously this is a man who doesn't mind his racial purity being mongrelized by the lesser races.

4) Bush exhibits the traits of someone whose ideology is rooted in fascism. He has demonstrated this tendency time and time again by

his high intolerance for those opposed to his views, his willingness to wrap himself in the flag, and his demands that others exhibit at least the same level of patriotism he does.

5) Bush has done one of the best jobs as vice president witnessed in the last century. After all, the job of VP is composed primarily of staying the hell out of the hair of the president and loyally obeying his every whim. In this respect, Bush is eminently qualified.

6) Bush has built a career on being "out of the loop." Bush was out of the loop in China. Bush was out of the loop in the CIA. Bush was out of the loop in Iran-Contra (or so he says). Why, with any luck, Bush can follow in the footsteps of Reagan by staying out of the loop in the Oval Office.

7) Bush picked a hell of a running mate. In keeping with Reagan's philosophy of picking someone who couldn't possibly overshadow him with charm and charisma (not to mention substance), Bush picked Dan Quayle. What a coup! By picking Quayle, Bush assured himself of all the attention the press could give a presidential candidate. He is obviously a man who knows how to corner the love and adoration of the press (witness his touching exchange with Dan Rather).

For the above reasons, then, I think it is clear that Bush is the winning choice for president. He is a man who will continue the people-loving policies of Reagan but will also be able to carve out his own niche in presidential history.

Believe me, history will look back upon the Bush presidency and will remark at the quality of leadership Americans received. Next week: Bush, Quayle and argon—three inert gases.

The Valley concert scene blues

Sunday could have been a glorious day for the Valley entertainment scene. At the Villa Real Convention Center in McAllen, a reggae concert was presented featuring critically acclaimed Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees with Sugar Iced Tea opening the show.

The stage was set for a "killer" concert. Everything was present to produce a successful show—two highly talented bands, plenty of sitting and dancing room, a professional sound and lighting system, and a lot of refreshments available. The only thing missing was an audience of decent size.

Even an offer of two-for-one tickets by a local radio station hours before the show failed to produce a crowd worthy of these two bands. I estimate a headcount of about 75.

The turnout must have been disappointing for the bands—particularly the Killer Bees, who consistently pack "Liberty Lunch," a popular club in Austin.

It seems the only acts that consistently do well in the Valley are heavy metal, country/western and Spanish music. Don't get me wrong—I don't dislike these kinds of music. It's just that I can handle them only in small doses.

The point is, there are rarely any concerts of artists who play music other than those mentioned above. I've yet to hear of a well-known jazz artist performing in the Valley, not to mention zydeco, new age, folk rock or even hardcore punk.

One of the few exceptions has been Stevie Ray Vaughan, who plays his distinctive brand of Texas Blues. However, I doubt Stevie would draw a decent crowd in the Valley without his national recognition.

The reason for this dearth of diverse concerts is obvious—the risk is high. If there is a poor turnout, the promoter is going to lose his or her proverbial shirt on the deal. Given a choice to present Dwight Yoakum or The Reivers—a highly revered band out of Austin—who do you think the promoter will choose?

ten in manual dexterity. If he could see me typing this letter, I'm sure he would have a different opinion. So how does a gang of pampered children get away with turning his comment into a question of racism? I'm a Mexican and I don't take what he said as offensive. He could call tortillas a Mexican flying saucer for all I care. Why take a statement made by Brand, which isn't totally untrue by the way, and get all worked up about it?

See 'Reader's Voice' page 6



SLICE
OF
LIFE
PANFILO GARCIA
Copy Editor

The result is a downward spiral that sucks away any hope of diversifying the Valley music scene. Promoters won't touch a risky concert. Consequently, the public doesn't attend the few "different" concerts that happen to seep down to the Valley, as was the case with the Killer Bees.

College students are generally considered connoisseurs of musical styles that are off the beaten path. But the majority of PAU students seem content to follow the mainstream music of Madonna or Bon Jovi. Most are unwilling to bend an ear to music not heard on local commercial stations.

This is the saddest part because some of the best new music is coming from obscure, off-beat bands willing to experiment with their music. These bands, however, will probably make it no farther south than San Antonio.

Someday the Valley concert scene—even the radio scene—may change to offer a broader variety of musical styles to choose from. Until then, I suppose concerts in the Valley will be limited to two-steppers and headbangers.

THE PAN AMERICAN

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Track readies for ASC meet

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

Now is the time for Pan American's men's and women's cross-country teams as they head into the American South Conference championship meet on Monday.

Last week, the men finished first and the women second at the University of Texas Invitational in Georgetown.

Coach Reid Harter used the analogy of the Lincoln/Douglas senatorial debates of the 1850's.

"When Lincoln lost the Senate seat to Douglas, Lincoln said, 'I'm after bigger game,'" Harter said. "That's kind of how I feel about our win last week."

A poll of the teams' coaches revealed the Lady Broncos are favored to repeat as conference champions. The Broncos are picked second (where they finished last year) behind Louisiana Tech.

"The team race for the men is a little tighter (than the women)," Harter said. "Louisiana Tech would have to be the team to beat, they returned everybody from last year."

Harter says the Lady Broncos' toughest obstacle will be mental preparation.

"I think they're confident yet at the same time there's some pressure on them," Harter said. "It's always more difficult to repeat."

Attending for the Lady Broncos are Debra de los Santos, Shanna Hale, Thelma Morales, Diana Garcia, Cindy Pena, Lucy Ramirez and Valerie Soto.

The men are Robert Barron, Nelson Galloso, Donnie Gruben, Miguel Herrera, Tom King, Rudy Lopez, Lalo Pereira and Francis Nabity.

Each team will race seven runners with the top five finishes counting in the standings. The

women run three miles while the men tackle five miles.

"The University has supported us. We hope we can give something back to the school," Harter said.

Harter's easy-going but articulate approach has proven successful before. The proof is on his finger. It's a conference championship ring from last year's meet—the only one in existence for women's cross-country.

Spikers win ASC match

The volleyball team won its first conference match ever last weekend when they beat Louisiana Tech but lost two to Lamar and Arkansas State. Their conference record is now 1-5 and 3-16 overall. The Lady Broncos stomped Louisiana Tech 18-16, 15-5, 16-14 in the second of three matches played on Tech's home court in Ruston, La.

"We were down that first game by about six points (before coming back)," Coach Becky De Los Santos said.

Pan Am had trouble adjusting to a larger than normal court and stumbled in their first match to Arkansas State 15-3, 15-2, 15-10.

"It was larger than regulation," De Los Santos said. "I would say the floor was a good two and a half feet longer. It (court lines) went red, then green and there was a black line where I thought the regulation line should have been."

Lamar handled Pan Am 15-2, 15-12, 15-1, but De Los Santos felt very good about the Lady Broncos' performance.

"We fired up and played one of the best matches I think we've played all year," she said. "We scored more points against Lamar than we ever have before."

The Lady Cardinals average height was about five feet, ten inches compared to the Lady Broncos' average of five feet, seven inches.

Tomorrow, the Lady Broncos travel to Lafayette, La. for matches with South Alabama, Tulane and Southwestern Louisiana.

Soccer devastates Shreiner, UTSA

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

Shutout victories over Schreiner College and the University of Texas at San Antonio have given the soccer team a realistic chance of finishing the year over .500.

Schreiner was trampled 8-0, Friday, while UTSA met a 1-0 defeat Saturday.

The Broncos upgrade their record to 5-6-2 with four games to play.

Tony Fink and Freddy Sanguinetti bagged two goals each against Schreiner. Sanguinetti, a goalie, played in the field for the first time while freshman Hunter Jorgenson picked up valuable experience in the Bronc nets.

Pan Am scored in the first half

against UTSA when Carlos Juvera capitalized on Sammy Zavala's crossing pass.

"He (Zavala) goes down on the left side (of the defense)," Coach Eloy Moran said. "He sent the ball over the top of the area and Carlos (Juvera) headed it down on the volley."

The win avenges an earlier 3-2 loss to UTSA this year.

"I thought it was a double delight to beat UTSA on the road," Moran said.

The Broncos are at home this weekend. Pan Am will face Trinity Saturday while Texas Lutheran is Sunday's opponent. Both games begin at 2 p.m.

The Broncos finish the season on the road. They play TCU and either St. Mary's or St. Edward's next week.

BRIEFS

Golf in Mexico

Four golfers will be in Torreon, Mexico for the Torreon Invitational tomorrow.

The Rosita Country Club is one of the top ten golf courses in the world according to Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero.

The top four golfers were selected after qualifying in a strenuous 54 hole course. They are Rodney Kereliuk, Paul Marmolejo, Goran Folkesson and Mike Saenz.

Intramural notes

Albert Martinez won the "A" division and Fernando Rosa the "B" division of men's singles in intramural badminton last week.

In flag football, the Air Express outscored the Blowouts, 31-25, while the Mustangs plastered the Blues, 54-12.

The flag football champ will not be crowned for another three weeks.

Women's Basketball Schedule 1988-89

Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving Tournament (Norman, Ok.)	
	PAU vs. Oklahoma	
	West Virginia vs. Alabama	
Nov. 28	Texas Southern	7:30
Dec. 1	St. Mary's	
Dec. 8	Texas A&M	
Dec. 10	Texas Christian	7:00
Dec. 15	Southwest Texas State	
Dec. 17	Southwest Texas State	4:30
Dec. 29	Nicholls State	
Dec. 30	Tulane	
Jan. 5	Northwest Missouri State	4:30
Jan. 7	University of Texas at El Paso	
Jan. 8	New Mexico State	
Jan. 17	Nicholls State	7:30
Jan. 19	*New Orleans	
Jan. 21	*Southwestern Louisiana	
Jan. 26	*Arkansas State	4:30
Jan. 28	*Louisiana Tech	4:30
Jan. 31	McNeese State	7:30
Feb. 4	*Lamar	
Feb. 7	University of Texas at El Paso	7:30
Feb. 9	*New Orleans	4:30
Feb. 11	*Southwestern Louisiana	4:30
Feb. 16	*Arkansas State	
Feb. 18	*Louisiana Tech	
Feb. 22	Texas Southern	
Feb. 25	*Lamar	4:30
Mar. 9-11	American South Conference Tour. (Ruston, La.)	

Home games in bold type. "*" denotes conference games.

Dodgers: Team of Destiny?

Unless you've been in a coma, you know the Los Angeles Dodgers are the champions of the baseball world. Several teams in the National League West along with the New York Mets and the Oakland A's are trying to figure how those pesky Dodgers snatched their second World Series title this decade.

Every team has to deal with injuries in the regular season. You expect that with a 162-game schedule. But few teams live for very long in the playoffs when injuries hit.

The Dodgers endured infirmities to Mike Marshall and Mike Scioscia. Kirk Gibson was so hobbled he only managed one at-bat in the entire series with the A's. Ah, but what an at-bat it was.

When Gibson limped to the plate with one on, two out in the ninth inning of game one, only one other pinch-hitter in World Series history had homered to win the game in the ninth inning or beyond.

Gibson fought off A's reliever Dennis Eckersley for nine pitches before knocking the next delivery over the wall and chiseling his niche in baseball immortality. The blue boys had stunned the big bats from the bay by stealing game one 5-4.

It's easy to understand why the A's became so despondent. They were supposed to sweep this series, or so they had heard.

The same thing happened to the Mets. The Dodgers talked and talked about how much better the Mets and later the A's were and how they would have a cakewalk, hoping all along the Mets and the A's would believe it.

The Dodgers simply refused to lose. Jay Howell, their best relief pitcher, was ejected from game three of the Mets series and the New Yorkers came back to win 8-4, taking a 2-1 series lead. Howell wouldn't even be used again until the following series.

Things certainly looked bleak when Mets pitching ace Dwight Gooden defended a 4-2 lead late in the fourth game at Shea Stadium. With two out in the Dodgers' final at-bat, Mike Scioscia clouted a two run homer to send it to extra-innings. Kirk Gibson's 12th inning round tripper galvanized the Mets and tied the series 2-2. Gooden still has never recorded a post-season victory.

The Mets self-destructed with fielding errors in the decisive game seven. Five runs in one inning allowed Los Angeles to coast to the N.L. pennant.

Meanwhile, Orel Hershiser continued to smoke opposing batters. Winning the Most Valuable Player award in both the League Championship and the World Series, Hershiser conceded only three earned runs in five playoff games with two of the most formidable offenses in baseball.

Dodger pitching as a whole squashed the A's. Oakland's highly touted hitters Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco hit a combined 2 for 36. True to form, however, both hits were home runs. Canseco's was a titanic grand slam providing all of the A's' runs in game one. McGwire won game three for Oakland in the bottom of the ninth, 2-1.

Dodger pitching stoned the A's, allowing just 11 runs, two homers and an anemic .177 team batting average in five games.

Combine that with serendipitous hitting from Los Angeles. They hit five homers in the final series. Hershiser helped his own cause with three hits in the second game.

Just like the Minnesota Twins of '87 and the Kansas City Royals in '85, the '88 Dodgers proved that all teams are equal when post-season play begins. Tenacity, attitude and a little luck can carry much farther than superior talent.

Netters tripped up

YVETTE QUIROZ
Reporter

Leah Vitoria advanced farther than any other Lady Bronc tennis player at the Southwest Regional Tournament in Austin last Thursday.

Each lady lost in the first round which placed them in the consolation bracket. Vitoria made it to the quarterfinal round of the consolation end of the tournament.

The finalists for this tournament will be invited to the National Tournament in December.

"This is the most competitive tournament the girls will see this year," Coach David Cross said. "I feel our girls were intimidated because five of the top ten schools in the nation were there."

Vitoria, Barbara Barrera, Mary Jane Mayer and Chris Rietz overthrew their first consolation

See 'Tennis' page 6

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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Oct. 29, 1988

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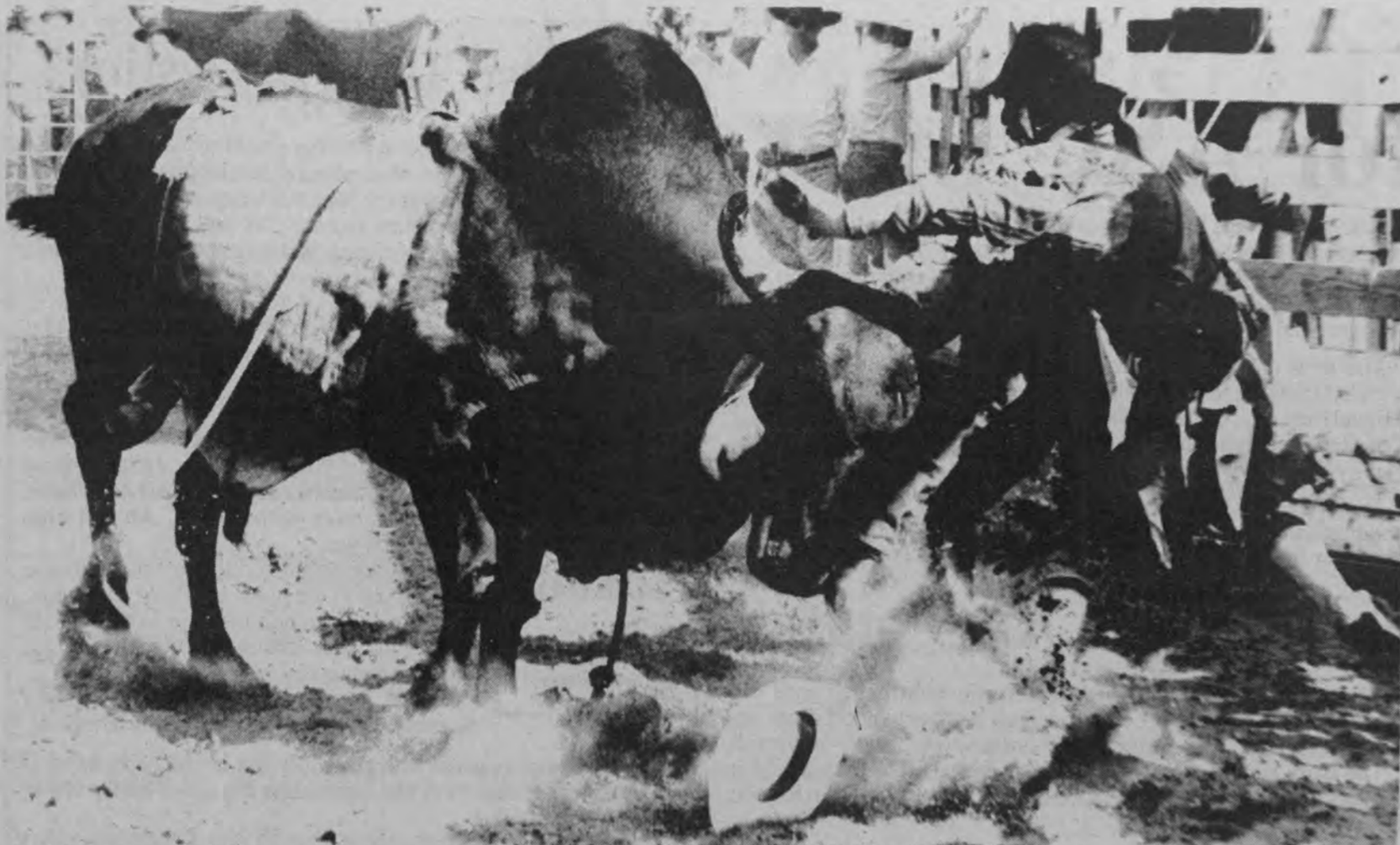
DRESSED TO KILL, THEY WENT LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME...

WHERE IS THAT BLOODSUCKING TART TAKING MY MONSTER?!

GREAT PUMPKIN

UPB'S CARNIVAL OF THE... NO COVER CHARGE

Saturday October 29 - 8 pm to midnight la parking lot



A rider was tossed like a rag doll into the fence Sunday at the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo in Edinburg. Among competitors in the event were members of the PAU Rodeo Club. (Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

READER'S VOICE

Continued from page 4

If Pan Am's left-lookers want to cut the bark, they should start with themselves. It isn't uncommon to hear Mexican students refer to Pan Am as "Taco Tech" or "Enchilada U." But there's no controversy in confronting one's own. That sort of comment would never warrant an immature (and untalented) drawing in the Pan American newsletter. That sort of comment would be taken as light humor regardless of what is truly being said by it.

Pan Am wants to be taken as a serious institution of higher education, but that will never happen as long as the majority of Pan Am students allow the few loudmouths in the school's media mess to continue stinking up the entire campus. Until then, Pan Am will remain what it has allowed itself to become; a "Gimmee" school...Gimmee a grade....Gimmee a break....Gimmee an argument.....

Gary Rodriguez
Private Citizen
McAllen

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Students omitted

To the editor:

Recently an ad hoc committee formed and met to discuss rape and violence on campus and the university's policies and procedures for dealing with such. This committee proceeded discussing and planning a victim assistance program for the victims of violent crimes. It also examined the security department's reporting and investigating procedures, campus safety deficiencies, and educational approaches to help students prevent and/or handle acts of violence.

It is obvious that this was a very important meeting that dealt with issues which affect

all students. Yet it was only through fate and circumstance that a student (myself) was allowed to participate. Any rational, democratic organization recognizes the need to include all parties affected by a policy and guarantees their representation while making policy in order to achieve the best possible solution.

Had fate not intervened this would have been another example where students were excluded from participating in the policy making process. As in the past, we would have been made aware well after the fact and denied an opportunity for input.

If Pan American wants to be a university in the truest sense, it must begin treating its students as adults and as full participants in the educational

process and the university environment. We are adults and deserve to be treated as such. These paternalistic and exclusionary practices must be stopped and replaced with a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect among students, administrators, faculty, and staff if we are to move forward.

Sandra Griffin
Student Government Association
Attorney General

Editor's note:
Ms. Griffin's letter first appeared as a memorandum to the entire student body, the Board of Regents and university officials.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Marissa Marmolejo, Ester Gomez, Irma Marmolejo, Jerry Flores and Albert Alvarez.
•Student Affairs Advisory—Sandra Layton and J.R. Garza.

•Student Organizations—Marissa Marmolejo, Consuelo Angulo, Sandy Griffin, Cindy Hernandez and Gloria Cavazos.
•UPB Directorate—Albert Alvarez.

Tennis

Continued from page 5

round opponents. Tania Webster, Gail McIssac and Kim Butler were eliminated in this round.

Viloria was the only one left after Reetz, Mayer and Barrera went down in round two.

Viloria defeated her third round opponent before succumbing in the quarterfinal bracket.

"Leah (Viloria) had some fantastic matches against SMU,

Baylor and North Texas," Cross said. "I think Leah will realize later that if she continues to play at this level she could win our conference."

"I was somewhat disappointed with their performance on the first day of competition," Cross added. "The second day the girls played much harder, they portrayed more of a fighter image."

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Appropriate symbol for the consequences of Halloween candy.

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Navy recruiters will be on campus November 14th and 15th at the Placement Office to schedule an appointment to interview, call (toll-free) 1-800-292-5547, Monday through Friday or sign up at the Placement Office.

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Public Performances listed above -- ONE person admitted on I.D., card, as space permits.

No children below 3rd grade admitted.