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THE PAN AMERICAN

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February 2, 1989

Car theft spree plagues campus, one recovered

MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Due to recent vehicle thefts and auto-related burglaries, officials at the University Police Department have been put on full patrol.

"We have instructed our officers...to begin patrolling parking lots to deter this kind of thing," University Police Chief Greg Salazar said. "Our primary concern will be toward stopping auto thefts."

Between Jan. 20 and 25, three cars were stolen from campus parking lots while three were attempted to be stolen and five burglarized.

Among the vehicles stolen were a maroon 1988 Chevrolet Camaro with Texas license plate 339-TGJ from Lot B between 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26.

The car, valued at approximately \$15,000, belonged to freshman dorm student Brandhi Hughes.

She said she was on her way to basketball practice when she discovered it was missing.

"I walked around for about two hours and couldn't find a security guard," Hughes said. She added that there was no one at the University Police station to assist her and that it took about 20 to 30 minutes before someone was finally able to handle her case.

She was quick to point out, however, that when a security guard was located, he went right to work on her situation.

"One thing I must say," Hughes

said, "was that the guy who took my case got right on it and even worked late at night."

The vehicle was recovered Jan. 26 when a Roma city employee discovered it in the city dump completely stripped.

"The car had been totally stripped," Hughes said. "The body and seats are all that's left."

Access was gained by the thief through forced entry, but officials declined from saying exactly how. There are no leads in the case, but there is a suspect.

Salazar said he does not think this is the last incident.

"I expect we'll continue to be hit if we don't take drastic measures," he said. "Students need to look after each other."

Salazar suggested that if there seems to be damage to a car door or a keyway, notify the police.

"Students need to give us a call," he said. "It's not students stealing from other students."

"These are people who come from who knows where, mostly from across the river," Salazar continued. "That's a big statement to make, but that's where most of them (the vehicles) go."

In the case of the Camaro, the car was stripped and dismantled.

"They use the engine for something else or wheels for something else," Salazar said.

He said that this is an indication of "chop-shops."

"They take a car, chop it up and mix it with other cars so you won't be able to recognize the vehicle," he said.

Besides car thefts, other burglary cases of personal items persist in the men's and women's

residence halls, faculty offices and classrooms of various buildings.

"What we need is for the community to be alert to what's happening and report incidents as soon as possible—the sooner the better," Salazar stated.

"We need a campus watch program," he continued. "The amount of participation we have will determine how successful we are at stopping crime."

Salazar offered a few tips to prevent students and faculty from becoming victims of crime.

"Anything to deter (crimes)—mind you, if an individual is going to take something, he will find some way," Salazar said. "But to thieves, time is important. The more time it takes, the less they like it."

To prevent auto thefts, Salazar suggested various lock devices such as a bar between the steering wheel and brake or a chain between the steering wheel and interior of the car.

Steering wheel locks and burglar alarms are also good ideas.

Though these may be slightly expensive, the cost will be worth it in the long run.

"I think if I'd invested \$16,000 I would take precautions to insure my investment," Salazar said.

He also added that thieves are mostly after Ford trucks, Chevrolet pickups and Suburbans.

The basic rule of crime prevention seems to be, "If it worries you, report it."

If someone is peeking through windows, especially car windows, or if a car, truck or bike is



A Camaro stolen from campus was recovered in Roma Thursday. The stolen vehicle is just one of the many which have been stolen during the past two weeks in a car theft wave which has campus officials worried.

(Photo by Josep Kertesz)

stolen or tampered with, report it immediately.

All property should be properly identified.

Salazar said that motorcycles should be marked with a driver's license and kept out of sight or

properly secured in a bike rack, preferably with a heavy U-shaped lock.

Members of the PAU campus should also be aware that most of the petty thefts have occurred during the day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Salazar also suggested that administrators obtain keys to their desks. "Just the mere locking of the (office) door would help," Salazar said.

Also, dormitory students should lock their dorm rooms.

2 new senators appointed to SGA

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate Monday unanimously approved the appointment of two senators and a student member to the Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

Andy Robinson and John DuPree were approved as senior senator and sophomore senator, respectively while Sandy Griffin, SGA Attorney General, was approved to fill a student seat on the Student Affairs Advisory Committee (SAAC).

"They (the new senators) are both very eager to start working," said SGA President Robert Alvarez, who made the appointments. "That's the kind of senators we need."

Griffin informed the senate of the resignation of Alicia Espinoza, election commission chairperson.

Espinoza resigned from her position because of a full schedule this semester.

"I don't have the time to organ-



SGA senators Lalo Garcia, Irma Marmolejo and Ernesto Arredondo listen attentively at Monday's SGA meeting.

ize the whole election process this semester," Espinoza said.

A new appointment has not been made by Alvarez as of publication.

SGA along with PAU Intramurals are sponsoring two four-day sessions of self defense classes

for men and women, Griffin said.

The first session is Feb. 7, 9, 14 and 16 in the Field House Dance Studio, and the second session is March 6, 8, 13 and 15 in the UC Ballroom. There is \$5 pre-registration fee and a \$6 fee for at-the-

door registration. Pre-registration is in UC 102.

The instructors are Bob Davis and Alma Roque from Bob Davis Karate School in McAllen.

Freshman senator Irma Marmolejo and Griffin are currently working to get a proposal made for the formation of a childcare center on campus.

Vice-President J.R. Garza proposed a radio talk show as a new project. The talk show, which was motioned by DuPree, would deal with campus issues. The Senate will try to secure air space for the program on a local radio station.

In other senate action:

• Junior senator Norma Ruiz said the Office of Student Development had withdrawn its sponsorship of 'vox pop', the campus newsletter. Co-editors of 'vox pop' are Alvarez and Sandra Layton, University Program

See 'Senate' p. 6

Enrollment figures soar

Third week enrollment figures show a 7.6 percent increase in student population on both the Brownsville and Edinburg campuses over the same period last year, soaring enrollment to a new high of 12,749.

A breakdown by classification of the Edinburg campus shows that there are 599 beginning freshmen, 3,833 freshmen, 2,141 sophomores, 1,478 juniors, 1,829 seniors, 585 graduate students, 199 special graduates and 556 special students for a total enrollment of 11,220 students with readjustments expected to show 11,224 students.

A breakdown by classification of the Brownsville campus shows that there are 4 sophomores, 325 juniors, 497 seniors, 280 graduates, 90 special graduates and 324 special students for a total enrollment of 1,520 students with readjustments expected to show 1,525 students.

Final enrollment figures for both campuses are expected to be in by next week, said Lucille Clark, secretary of the PAU-E office of admissions and records.

"Once in a while we have it by the twelfth class day, usually in the fall," Clark said, "but not in the spring."

New parking planned

Plans are underway for a new 200-space parking lot to be constructed near the Student Services building.

James Langabeer, Vice President of Business Affairs, said the project has been in the master plan for quite some time, along with an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) and an entrance to

Pan Am with a student/visitor information center.

During their Nov. 4, 1988, the Board of Regents approved funding for the new parking lot. The total will be \$229,475 with the majority of the money going to the parking lot.

See 'Parking' p. 6

Regents meet Tuesday

Discussion, consideration and action on Board Committee Reports and recommendations are slated for the next meeting of the Board of Regents of Pan American University Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration building.

Included on the agenda is the consideration of new degree program for the Edinburg and Brownsville campus.

Graduate degrees being considered for the Edinburg campus are Master's degrees in Public Administration, Speech Communications and Theatre.

Undergraduate programs in Anthropology and Interdisciplinary Studies will also be under consideration.

The Board of Regents will also hear reports and recommendations from the finance, buildings and grounds, development, students affairs, Brownsville and academic affairs committees.

Drug awareness week features speakers

Students at Pan American University will be participating in the prevention of drug abuse by promoting "Drug Awareness Week" on campus, Feb. 6-12.

Activities at PAU will take place in accordance to similar student efforts across the nation during National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (NCDAW). The student events will stress

education and the individuals ultimate responsibility in making well-informed decisions. This national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents student affairs across the country.

"An important partnership can be formed between students,

faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol," said Jane Ballew, R.N., Health Information consultant.

During "Drug Awareness Week" various speakers, displays and activities across campus will be aimed at prevention through education and individual respon-

sibility in connection with the use of drugs.

Speakers will include an officer from the U.S. Border Patrol on Feb. 7 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Ballroom and Christina Gonzalez from the Texas Commission of Alcohol and Drug Abuse on Feb. 9 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Nursing building auditorium.

EDITORIAL

Regent appointments show Gov. Clements ignores the Valley

Texas Governor Bill Clements recently appointed three new members to the University of Texas System Board of Regents, an action which shows little foresight. Now the nine-member board, which governs all UT schools, is an all-male, all-anglo entity.

A report by "The Austin American-Statesman" states that "increasing minority membership governing boards is a goal of the state desegregation plan developed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board at the request of Clements."

Although Clements initiated the proposal to place more minorities in high-ranking positions, his stated intentions fell short of the mark with his appointments to the UT System board.

Clements defended his actions by saying he has "a proven record of appointing minorities to state boards and commissions." But, if the governor is interested in having more minorities on state boards, he would appoint minorities on all governing bodies, not just a few selected ones.

State universities are constantly being pressed to recruit more minority students. The governor should follow suit with state-run universities and offer the people of Texas a more balanced representative structure.

Another shortcoming of the appointments is that no member of the board is from the Valley. Given the current bill in the state legislature calling for the merging of Pan Am with the UT System, a representative from the Valley would have been a valuable asset to the UT System.

A Valley regent would be able to look after the needs of PAU during the transitory period, should the legislature pass the merger. In addition, the Valley would have been assured an active voice within the UT System.

When making appointments to state institutions, Clements must consider what is best for the state—not what is best for his party. Although his appointees to the UT System board are probably very qualified for the position, a minority or a representative from the Valley could have equally filled the position.

There is one lesson the Governor must learn before he leaves office—take care of Texas people, not Texas politics.

Please! Editor begs readers for shorter letters

As our letter policy states, "The Pan American" welcomes reader input from students, faculty and staff of Pan American University."

Many readers are using our newspaper as a sounding board to voice their opinion on current issue or to take a contradictory point to something printed on the editorial page.

The fact that students and faculty are using "The Pan American" to air their views is gratifying. However, we must insist that letter writers adhere to "The Pan American" letters policy, particularly the limit on the length of the letter.

We would like to run letters of any length, but space constrains prevent us from doing so. A 300 word letter should be ample space for a writer to express in full his or her ideas.

It is not the policy of "The Pan American" to edit letters sent in by our readers. While we have been regularly printing letter running more than 300 words, it is becoming more and more difficult to make space for these lengthy letters.

"The Pan American" continues to encourage the expressions and ideas of our readers via letters-to-the-editor. But, please keep letter brief and concise as to leave space for other to speak their minds.

THE PAN AMERICAN

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Panfilo Garcia, Editor

Mark May, Managing Editor

Ray Gomez, Copy Editor

Staff Writers: Edwin Aguilar, Leticia Cavazos, Melissa Downey, Yvette Quiroz

Reporters: Lisa Ann Cantú, Beatriz Moya, David Solis, Olga Knudson

Photographers: Nereo Ramos, Joseph Kertesz, Jay Lewis, Delcia Lopez, J.J. Ramirez, Marco A. Garcia

Typesetting/Production: Sherry Tester

Staff Artist/Production Assistant: Eliud Cabrera

Advertising Director: Joseph Mangin

Adviser: Joyce Prock

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Office 381-2541

Newsroom: 381-2544, 381-2541

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Normal school situations cause stress

As a student well into the second semester of the school year, I have already been submerged in deadlines and piles of homework. I'm supposed to have had a month's break to clear my mind of stress and rest my body from three months of fatigue, but the break was to no avail.

In only two and a half weeks, I have managed to pick up where I left off in December—coping with everything from newspaper deadlines to making sure I have a pen that works properly. After a while, even normal everyday decisions become stressful situations, such as figuring out what to wear in the morning or deciding whether to eat at the snack bar or McDonald's for lunch.

It's enough to make me want to skip off to South Padre Island or to some desolate island hidden in the Pacific. But if I did that, the stress would be compounded, since I'd have to play catch-up with all the assignments I missed. It's a vicious cycle.

You can't run from stress—it follows you everywhere. It lurks under math folders, between the pages of philosophy textbooks, and imbeds itself into notebooks. Just when you think you may have dodged it in the Liberal Arts building, it catches up with you in the Math building.

One stressful scenario goes something like this: You arrive on campus, fresh from a good night's sleep—wide awake, in control of your life. You're Joe/Joan college student. You're confident that you're caught up on all your work.

That is until you hit your first class. As your professor hands out a pop quiz over Chapter 5, you realize with a sinking feeling that

you've crammed for Chapter 4. You've never even seen any information that pertains to these questions.

In your next class, your English literature instructor assigns a spur-of-the-moment research paper on pre-Renaissance playwrights—due in two days.

Next your art professor informs the class that they will begin painting nudes—and you're the model.

By the time lunch rolls around, you're a basket case to say the least. But you still have to make that big decision of the day: Big Mac or lunchroom tacos?

At last you arrive at home, kick off your shoes, and yearn to turn on MTV but you know you still have hours of homework ahead. You figure you might as well start into it, though the thought of it makes you nauseous. After you read a few chapters in all of your subjects, you decide to start on your English paper.

All of a sudden it hits you like an axe splitting your entire body in half. Your shoulders tense up, your eyes feel like they'll burst out of their sockets at any second, and you have a general feeling of exhaustion.

This, my friends, is stress that has caught up with you. Fortunately, I have a few tips on coping with it:

- 1) Open up your window and scream as loud as you can until the cops cite you for disturbing the peace.
- 2) Do your homework upside down and let the blood drain to your head.
- 3) Do yoga or transcendental meditation.
- 4) Do vigorous exercise—like aerobics, or run around your house or apartment complex seventy-one times.

If all else fails, you can simply put off everything until tomorrow. Just vegetate in front of the TV for a few hours and you'll feel fine.



WARPED PEN
MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

North trial reveals hidden values

Jury selection began Tuesday for the Oliver North trial, more than two years after the Iran/Contra story broke. The much-anticipated trial of the scandal's main player has been delayed by presidential elections, administration stall tactics and his attorney's requests for additional time to gather information necessary for North's defense.

Unfortunately North's trial will not deal with major charges made against him by special prosecutor Larry Walsh, which were dropped because of the administration's refusal to release information to North's attorneys.

The administration claimed "national security interest" prevented them from divulging the information. Without this information North would be unable to have an adequate defense, and so the charges were dropped.

Also dropped from the case is any testimony by President George Bush. North's attorney's could not prove Bush had any relevant information to divulge, so therefore the trial judge dismissed Bush from having to testify. Of course, this should come as no real surprise because North didn't want Bush to testify anyway.

Surely, Bush is breathing much easier now because he will never have to divulge any information he may have about the scandal.

But the scenario could be worse if Bush did testify. It is conceivable he might spill his guts on the witness stand, letting everyone in on the big secret the administration has covered up for so long. If Bush did that, though, it would leave the presidency with even less credibility than he inherited.

Of course, Bush has never admitted knowing anything about the scandal, claiming he was "out of the loop" so far as arms sales to Iran were concerned.

A presidential pardon for North is possible, though odds seem to

be hovering around even now. On the one hand, North's attorneys are denying they will push for a pardon because they believe they can win the case. On the other hand, the remaining charges against North—perjury, destruction of documents, falsification of event timetables, among others—are charges that can be made to stick.

But in the final analysis, it is almost inconceivable North will serve any jail time because, in the view of many, it would be wrong to jail a great American hero. That is where the great tragedy of this whole controversy lies.

Events like these give us a glimpse into the substance of the American value system. It tells us that even though someone may have been involved in illegal activity, he can be above the law.

We are being let in on a big secret: Some of us need not always answer to the law because some of us are more equal than others.



COLUMN À LA MODE
EDWIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer



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

Record set on bonuses

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 8, 1988 issue, "The Pan American" included a letter to the Editor which stated that the Administration Building custodial staff were the only ones at Pan American University who received Christmas bonuses. I would like to set the record straight and give credit where it is due.

Dr. Rinaldo Juarez of the Department of Sociology and Social Work has taken the lead since 1982 in giving his colleagues in the Liberal Arts Building the opportunity to contribute to a Christmas bonus for the building's custodial staff. Dr. Rinaldo Juarez' efforts over the past six years have contributed to creating a warm working relationship between staff and faculty in the Liberal Arts Building in addition to helping make each Christmas a happier occasion for all.

It is only proper that credit be given where it is due, and I thank you for setting the record straight.

Paul Mitchell

Rights for the unborn

To the Editor:

Since I am a student, and this is a student newspaper, I wish to express my opinion on your recent editorial endorsing the "right" to an abortion.

I hope that Roe v. Wade will be overturned by the Supreme Court in the upcoming session. There have been approximately 23 million abortions performed in the U.S. since 1973. This is one unborn child being killed every 20 seconds. It is nothing short of the wholesale destruction of a generation.

Your article stated that "One of the basic premises this country was founded upon is freedom." You are so right! And the most fundamental of

these freedoms is the right to be born. If denied this right then all other rights become meaningless. "Freedom" is not a wholesale concept. "Freedom" should always be tempered by responsibility. "Freedom" without responsibility is chaos. Your "freedom" does not give you the "right" to steal my car or take my life. "Freedom" is not quite so absolute as you attempt to make it sound. There are limits! The taking of innocent life certainly constitutes a responsible limit. To "throw away" an unborn child in the name of "freedom" is to seriously degrade the very meaning of the word. We have truly sunk to a very sad depth.

Next, your article admits that there is indeed an argument raging about just when an unborn child becomes a child. Since the issue being argued is human life, it seems logical to assume that the burden of proof should rest with those that advocate the "right" to an abortion. We should give the benefit of the doubt to the unborn. Currently, the medical community is divided on the issue. That very division should be enough to give the benefit of the doubt to the unborn child. If one reads current medical literature one would find that the unborn baby is now often referred to as "the second patient". Also, since 1973 a whole new specialization in medicine has developed called "fetology". Since 1973 the viability of a baby outside of the mother's womb has improved by months. If we are to err we should err on the side of life!

Lastly, you make an incredibly ridiculous statement! You said, "it is not the duty of the Supreme Court to define morality..." What in the world do you think the Court does? The Court is constantly making moral decisions based on the constitution. Oftentimes, a case will come before the Court with both sides claiming to be moral and have a right under the constitution. The Court

then defines the rightness of their decision based on the constitution.

What do you think laws are? Laws are someone's judgment about what is right or wrong. Morality cannot be divorced from the law. They are hopelessly intertwined. For example, it is wrong to abuse children, it is wrong to steal, it is illegal to smoke pot, etc. I could go on and on. All make a moral statement. The constitution is filled with moral viewpoints. All one has to do is read to find them. Therefore, your statement that it is not the job of the Court "to define morality" is both ignorant and ludicrous. In the upcoming case the Court will make a moral decision. There is no way around it. So, stop wrapping yourself up in the constitution to support the killing of a generation. The same constitution you claim to so reverently uphold promises that no one can be deprived "of life, liberty, or property, without due process." The unborn deserve hearing! Innocent until proven guilty. It should be proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that an unborn child is not a child before abortions are allowed. Anything less is the height of irresponsibility!

It is ironic that the same paper that pleads so passionately for the life of a convicted mass murderer like Ted Bundy would on the same page encourage the extermination of innocent unborn Americans. Think about it.

It is hoped that the Court will uphold the Constitution by overturning Roe v. Wade.

William Lester
Political Science/History

Reader wants writer exiled

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Column Ala Mode" that was published on Jan. 26, 1989. I have been reading your column for some time now and am beginning to wonder whether or not you really believe what you are writing. Edwin, if you don't believe the piece of sh— you put out every week, then why do you? Are you on some kind of crazy ego trip or what? If you do believe what you write, then I think you should spend your time more wisely (like go seek group therapy) and give us all a break.

In your column on capital punishment you do a pretty good job of copying the "two wrongs don't make a right" argument from the Ethics class you took, but you completely forgot about the informal fallacies from logic class. How can you make a hasty generalization about what a whole country is doing by the actions of a few people standing outside of the prison cheering? You "yourself" provide the "counter-example". That proves this part of your flimsy argument invalid.

Another point I would like to bring forth is your misuse of certain words. At one point in your article you referred to Bundy as a human being. The word human is derived from the word humane. Do you for one moment believe that Bundy was humane: While he was raping, biting, beating, and killing his victims, do you think he had humane thoughts in his head?

Edwin, Ted Bundy was guilty beyond any doubt. He signed his death warrant when he left his signature (teeth prints) on the body of his victim. By taking away life, he gave his up.

I might not like the fact that we have to use capital punishment, but "people" form societies and create laws in order to protect themselves from intruders. Bundy knew the laws and he also was very aware of the punishment involved.

Why should society pay to keep someone like Bundy alive? Maybe you think that those families who lost their daughters have plenty of money to spare since Bundy relieved them from the burden of having to clothe and feed their daughters, so why not thank Bundy for helping them save money by supplying the outrageous amount it cost to keep him in a "correctional institution." Maybe we should have let him out so he could have helped decrease the population some more and help some more families with their budgets. Maybe the "best" solution is to send characters (like Bundy) along with you (Edwin) to an island somewhere, so you (Edwin) can support them.

Priscella Guerra
Junior-Philosophy Major



Writers suffer selective amnesia

To the Editor:

In response to letters written by Robert Howell and Michael Moore, I feel that it should be noted that their comments seem to show that they are suffering from selective amnesia.

Mr. Howell cites the unemployment rate as being part of his "proof" of Reagan's merit. He should realize that the improvement in the American economy is no more to Reagan's credit than the recession of the 1970's was Carter's fault.

Mr. Howell also states that "America is at its strongest point defensively in many years". If that is so than why do we still have American citizens being held hostage in Lebanon? When some Soviet citizens were kidnapped their abductors were delivered to their families' doors—dead.

Neither man said anything about the poor of the homeless. OOPS! I forgot, there are no homeless, or if there are it's only because they want to be.

As for Mr. Moore, well at least Robert stuck to the issues. Come on, Michael! Can't you think of anything better to do than to resort to name-calling? Edwin Aguilar's heart might be bleeding, but at least he (and I) have one; I'm not so sure about you.

In closing, let me answer any critics who might think they can insult Ed or myself by labelling us as "liberals" and say what Dukakis should have said—Yes, and I'm damn proud of it!

Ronald Martz
Freshman-Communications

God removed from the law

To the Editor:

I can see where this paper is coming from and where its going, with its pro-choice/capital punishment views. It reminds me of the hypocritical policy of the A.C.L.U. standing for both sides as in the Pro-life/Pro-choice, KKK/Blacks, and Nazis/Jews cases to name a few. The A.C.L.U. with all its good intentions is the classic example of what happens when you follow the law that has lost its foundation.

Every one knows what our forefathers intended when they forged the constitution. Now we see the consequences of taking GOD out of the law, and no Pol. Sci./History Ph.D. or some liberal bozo off the street can say different. So stop lying to us and to yourselves. In your Roe vs Wade you mentioned "It was hoped" that the decision would stand. Who

hoped, The Pan American? You spoke on morality and about pushing people. Don't you think laws like this and others are trying to push their immorality on others by allowing it?

As to Edwin's column, perhaps Bundy's death is a just action by the state as he stated but what about the 24,000,000 babies or so thus far who got capital punishment. No, I'm not for it either. As to other stated opinions I agree. Fourteen year old girls should not be getting pregnant.

This country is deteriorating because God is slowly being taken out of our laws and along with it morality. The stuff we dream up doesn't quite cut it. I don't want to sound like the prophet of doom because it is God's wish that everyone be saved (2 Peter 3:9). But unless the sleeping giant (the church) wakes up, something worse than capital punishment is going to come upon this country. The opinion in the editorial about Roe vs Wade is that women have a choice. We all have a choice. Though we choose the wide and easy path that leads to destruction. I suggest that we take the narrow and difficult path that leads to eternal life.

Albert Alvarez
Senior-Biology Major

Aguilar defended

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Moore's inept "rebuttal" to Edwin Aguilar's opinion column, let me state that Edwin's only crimes have been his over-use of loaded phrases and tired metaphors. Let me also state that Mr. Moore's lack of understanding of political and economic realities seems to be exceeded only by his lack of logic and writing skills.

America has indeed suffered a reduction to her international prestige and influence. This may not be immediately apparent to a person such as Mr. Moore, who has cocooned within an American flag and thus has received a distilled version of the situation. The truth is, Reagan's imperialistic/militaristic approach to world trouble-shooting has been a major source of anxiety and unrest for enemy and ally alike. The administration's support of the Contras, the bombing of Libya, the Persian Gulf situation, and the invasion of Grenada have all been indicative of Reagan's shoot first, explain later foreign policy.

The fact that the world's leading superpower is so quick to resort to military solutions is an extremely frightening prospect in this modern, atomic age. Gorbachev's withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan and Eastern Europe is not due to American intimidation, but rather to political and economic realities; Gorbachev has a lot to fix at home before worrying about

the rest of the world. This act makes it even harder for the U.S. to justify its ever-increasing commitment to the greatest peacetime military buildup in history, the very one initiated by President Reagan. This outrageous expenditure is the major contributor to our colossal economic debt, and is an indicator to the rest of the world of our commitment of eventual global genocide. If Mr. Moore is a regular watcher of CNN, I suggest that he has only been watching what he wants to see.

Somehow, I find Mr. Moore's use of the term "bourgeoisie" and the name "Pravda" in the same sentence as like values a bit odd. To say that Edwin's statement about Reagan's handling of domestic affairs is typically middle-class doesn't quite ring true, especially seeing as how typical middle-class Americans tend not to hold Pravda in high regard. Maybe someone should lend him a dictionary. In any case, the current economic boom is not the godsend some believe it to be; it is based upon the old American tradition of massive overproduction. This, in turn, is based upon the theory that if manufacturers make more, people will buy more, on and on into infinity. Unfortunately, this process can only continue for so long, as numerous national recessions have proven throughout our history. The consumer public can only support so much expansion before it collapses under its own dead weight. Already manufacturers are reporting huge inventories of unsold goods. Add to this the fact that international support for our economy is dwindling; Japan is now selling more and better electronics and cars than we do, and West Germany is beginning to do the same. The European Parliament is preparing to adopt a common currency to stimulate their own economic growth. This spells looming disaster for the American economy while Reagan and Bush have continued to tell us, "We're okay."

Edwin did not say that Reagan was the cause of Central America's problems; rather, his refusal to deal with Latin American countries on humanly respectable terms has alienated them from us completely. The policy of treating the whole of the Western Hemisphere as American territory to do with as we please goes back 150 years, and Reagan has continued this deplorable tradition. A solution is further away than ever before.

Mr. Moore is correct on at least one point: the Executive Branch does not directly appropriate funds from the national budget. Instead, it covertly sells arms to terrorist nations to fund its own terrorist schemes. Or have we all forgotten that?

Phillip J. Lozano
Sophomore Communications Major

CRIME REPORT

Campus thefts continue; some arrests being made

Jan. 26: between 4:30 and 6:30 a.m., an orange 1983 Toyota was burglarized in the baseball service drive. An unknown subject entered the unsecured vehicle and stole a wallet, a calculator, a pair of prescription glasses, and one medium-sized black and red bag. Total loss was \$210.

Jan. 20: a student lost a wallet somewhere between Circle K and campus. The clutch-type wallet was black with beige trim and contained \$200 in mostly \$20 bills, various pictures, bookstore receipts, one PAU I.D., one "Sam's" card, and a Texas driver's license. Anyone with information about the wallet is urged to call 581-1612 or 585 9801.

Jan. 24: an officer patrolling the LRC reserved parking lot noticed an obviously altered parking permit. A closer look revealed that the permit had been altered from a "B" to a "C" and that the permit had expired. The vehicle was immobilized and the student was referred to Judy Vinson, Dean of Students.

Jan. 25: between 8:45 and 9:30 a.m., a theft occurred in the HPER II men's locker room. A wallet, a necklace, and \$32 in cash were stolen. Total loss was \$202.

"This occurs frequently," Traffic and Security Chief Greg Salazar commented. "We need assistance from students in that area."

Also in the HPER II men's locker room, on Jan. 26 between 9:40 p.m. and 10:50 p.m., an unidentified individual removed an unknown amount of currency and one watch with a picture of a basketball and the letters N.I.T. on the watch face.

Jan. 26: between 7:40 and 9:20 p.m., a vehicle was burglarized in Lot F. The driver's window was broken and one black Cobra Pro-2 radar detector valued at \$150 was stolen.

Jan. 28: at approximately 3:30 a.m., a case of criminal mischief occurred at the men's residence hall. An officer on patrol noticed a 1983 Yamaha motorscooter had been removed from the service drive and placed in the street. There were scratches on the paint and the fender totalling to approximately \$100 damage.

A case of assault occurred at the covered walkway between the Education building and the stadium. A juvenile on a bike grabbed the left buttock of a female student and yelled obscenities at her. The juvenile was not identified but was wearing a white sweatshirt and jeans.

Though there has been an upsurge in crime recently, University Police have been able to make some arrests.

Jan. 4: University Police received a call from a police department in the Dallas area. The department had a man in custody who was suspected of a Nov. 1986 burglary. University Police went after him and brought him back to appear before a judge. His bond was posted at \$25,000.

Jan. 24: a student was arraigned and charged for selling stolen textbooks but was let out on a \$500 bond.

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Raimo offers series of 3 composers' works

OLGA KNUDSON
Reporter

Seldom can a person hear the complete solo piano works of Mozart, Brahms, and Ravel in one concert series.

However, Pan Am students, faculty and staff can see and hear the works performed by Dr. John Raimo, head of keyboard faculty, in a series of eleven noon concerts.

The concert series is a large task for Raimo, considering the complexity of the music and the varied difference in composing styles of the three composers.

"Mastering the physical piano techniques alone of these three different artists is only the first step," Raimo said.

"Mozart, for example, epitomizes a controlled finger technique, even more so than Bach, while Brahms, at the absolute end of the technical spectrum from Mozart, demands a hand-arm (large joint) control," Raimo explained.

"Ravel's style lies somewhere in between, combining both Mozart's and Brahms' techniques with such finesse, that any miscalculations are immediately apparent, Raimo continued. "While Mozart and Ravel require controlled energy, difficult in



Dr. John Raimo readies himself for his upcoming Mozart/Brahms/Ravel series. (Photo by Music dept.)

itself, with Brahms it takes a great reserve of energy."

Raimo said that in addition to the differentiation of composing styles, the moods of the three

artists' compositions are also varied.

"Interpretively, the range is just as wide and all-encompassing as are the technical dynamics,"

Raimo said. "Every conceivable emotion from the sad to the joyful, from the sensuous to the spiritual, can be found in these works.

"Mozart, for example, shifts moods quickly in a typically classical method," he explained. "Brahms holds a prevailing mood longer; his mood changes are less obvious, characteristic of the Romantic era."

"Ravel is highly sensuous and evocative, reflective of late 19th century French Impressionism and post World War I Neo-Classicism," Raimo concluded.

This type of all-inclusive series by a single performer is not usually done, except perhaps in large cultural centers like New York City, perhaps because of the enormity of the preparation, both physically and emotionally.

John Raimo seems to be able to handle the physical and emotional complexities of a project of this magnitude.

This series of works is being presented at the Fine Arts Auditorium at noon of the following remaining dates: Feb. 7, 21, March 28, April 4, May 2, June 13, 20, 27, July 25, and Aug. 1.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

BRIEFS

Date rape seminar today

A seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention is scheduled for today from 1-4 p.m. in the LRC Media Theater.

The seminar is a national video teleconference which enables students from universities nationwide to call in and ask questions. There is no charge to attend the presentation.

The guest speakers consist of Dr. Barry Burkhart, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Auburn University and Clair Walsh, Ph.D., director of the sexual assault recovery service at the University of Florida-Gainesville.

Group counseling offered

The Pan American University Counseling/Advisement Center will offer group counseling sessions beginning Feb. 6 in SSB 513.

The sessions are scheduled for one hour per week for ten weeks. There is a 12 student limit for each group and all information discussed will be confidential.

The schedule is as follows:

Mondays:
9:45-10:35 Communications Skills/Value Clarification

Tuesdays:
10:35-11:35 Parenting
12:00- 1:00 Assertive Training
2:35- 3:35 Communication Skills/Value Clarification

Wednesdays:
10:45-11:35 Self-Awareness

Thursdays:
12:00- 1:00 Self-Awareness

Deadline for signing up for the sessions is Feb. 10. For more information go to SSB 513 or call 381-2529.

Financial aid workshop set

The financial aid office will hold several workshop sessions to aid students fill out their ACT Student Need Analysis Packet for the 89-90 school year. The packet is required for all students applying for financial aid.

The workshops will be held in the Student Services (SS) building, Room 144 on Feb. 6, 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27 from 4-5 p.m.

Interested students should pick up a packet from the financial aid office in SS 186 and fill out as much as possible prior to attending one of the workshops. Students are required to bring a No. 2 pencil, 1988 tax returns for themselves, parents or spouse and statements of all other non-taxable income and benefits.

The deadline for GSL applications for the 89 summer sessions and scholarship applications for the 89-90 school year is March 1.

Other financial aid workshops have been scheduled for the month of March. For more information contact the Financial Aid office at 381-2501.

Social work meeting set

A meeting covering the proposed master's degree program in social work being arranged between the University of Texas at Arlington and Pan American University will be held in the University Ballroom today at 4 p.m..

"The proposed master's program is in response to the needs of the public, private, and non-profit agencies in the Rio Grande Valley," Librado De Hoyos, director of Pan American's social work program said.

"The program is designed primarily to accommodate bachelor's degree agency staff who can complete the bulk of their studies while continuing their jobs," De Hoyos said.

Representatives of Pan Am, UT-Arlington and the Texas Department of Human Services will be available for questions at the meeting.

Fiesta seeks participants

The Edinburg Chamber of Commerce is seeking organizations to participate in the 20th Annual Fiesta Hidalgo which will run Feb. 4-26.

A carnival will be set up in the Edinburg Bobcat Stadium parking lot Feb. 22-26. The Fiesta Hidalgo Food and Game Bazaar will be set up adjacent to the carnival site Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. and Feb. 26 at noon and will remain open until 10 p.m.

The Fiesta Hidalgo Parade will be held Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. Competitive floats must adhere to the theme, "Springtime in the Valley." Prize money and trophies will be awarded in three categories.

Applications for the bazaar are due Feb. 17 and parade entries are due Feb. 10.

All participants must be non-profit organizations. To obtain an entry blank or for more information, contact the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce at 383-4974.

Alumni to hold auction

The Pan American University Alumni Association will kick off its annual fundraiser, "Fiesta Pan American '89," with a blackboard auction Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

A called auction will follow at 9 p.m. Items to be auctioned range from small appliances and art objects to airline travel and television sets. Visa, MasterCard and American Express will be accepted.

Admission is limited to 350 people and all proceeds from the auctions will go toward scholarship programs and projects sponsored by the association.

For more information contact the Alumni Association at 381-2500.

Guild writing seminar set

The Rio Grande Valley Writer's Guild is holding a seminar titled "Writing the Right Stuff" today at the First City Bank of McAllen. Robert Ramirez, news anchor for KGBT-TV 4, will be the guest speaker.

The seminar will last from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A minimal \$6 registration fee will be charged and lunch will be provided.

The seminar will cover poetry, photography and literature. Those attending will also have the opportunity to attend a spontaneous writing session.

For more information, contact Vera Erickson at 787-6323.

NEWS BRIEFS

PAMA plans seminar

The Pan American Marketing Association in conjunction with the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (CEED) is sponsoring a seminar titled "Marketing and Advertising for Success" on Feb. 16 at the Holiday Inn Holidome in McAllen.

The seminar is designed to acquaint businesses with the vital elements of coordinating and executing a successful marketing and advertising campaign.

The seminar will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and includes a luncheon. The cost is \$20.

For more information contact CEED at 381-3361.

Blood drive next week

Student Health Services is sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center lobby.

This community service act is being held on campus to provide students with the opportunity to better serve their communities.

Dora Castillo, coordinator of Student Health Services, said most Valley hospitals use about 100 units of blood a day.

"We sponsor three blood drives per year to help the United Blood Service," Castillo said. "We take these days out to help them meet their quota."

Chatauqua presents speakers

The Chatauqua Society will present a program titled "On Becoming an Environmentalist," featuring environmentalists Arturo and Dina Saldaña Tuesday in the CAS Studio Theatre during activity period.

The program will center on their observations of the encroachment of civilization on wilderness areas and the subsequent loss of wildlife habitat.

The Saldañas are local free-lance writers who have travelled extensively throughout Mexico, South and Central America, and the western United States.

They are known locally for their work in the Frontera Audubon Society, the Bird Rescue, Inc., The Valley Land Fund, Inc., the Cousteau Society and the Sierra Club.

Included in this lecture will be a slide presentation by Bill Oliver, pointing out specific threats to the Valley environment.

Students, faculty, staff and interested community members are encouraged to attend.

TACA conference set

PAU will sponsor the second Texas Alternative Certification Association (TACA) Administrators Conference Feb. 9 and 10.

Individuals with degrees in fields other than education who are seeking certification may attend.

The conference will begin Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Regency Room of the Learning Resource Center and will continue through Friday afternoon.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Nolan Wood, speaking on "Status on Testing for Teacher Certification;" Dr. Magnalia Starks McCullough, speaking on "Alternative Certification Process for both ACP and New Programs;" and Dr. Bill Wale, speaking on "ACP at Present and Its Future."

For more information, contact the Alternative Certification Program office at 381-3486.

CPA review sessions offered

Pan Am will host the Chyakin Certified Public Accountant (CPA) Review Program in February, March and April for persons who want to prepare for their CPA exams.

The four courses available are "Practice and Theory," "Federal Income Taxation," "Business Law," and "Auditing."

Weekday practice and theory classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 16. Weekend practice and theory sessions will be from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 and March 18.

Classes will be in the Business Administration building, Room 118.

For cost of attending classes and other dates, call 381-3354.

Dress seminar set

The Pan American Marketing Association will sponsor a seminar titled "Dress for Success" on Feb. 9 during activity period in the Business Administration Building, Room 110.

The seminar will be presented by Mary Jean Reeves of Kingsville. Admission is free and all interested persons are welcome.

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(Mon. & Wed.) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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Broncs succumb to conference foes

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

In two games the Broncs chances of winning the American South Conference went from bright to bleak.

Thursday night, Arkansas State buried the key free throws necessary to outlast Pan American 64-55, while Louisiana Tech, in a second half surge, overwhelmed the Broncs 65-55 in men's basketball Saturday.

The pair of home losses leaves Pan Am wallowing in fifth place with a 1-3 conference record. They are 11-7 overall, having endured three successive losses.

The ASU Indians hit their last 10 free throws to stymie a Pan Am comeback.

ASU's 33-28 halftime lead ballooned to 13 (51-38) with 8:32 to play when the Broncs galloped back into it.

"With eight or nine minutes to go, they (were) in control of the game," Coach Kevin Wall said.

Bronc Keith Campbell drove the lane, drawing two defenders he passed off to a wide-open Melvin Thomas for the dunk.

Afterward, Thomas scored again, then Campbell, Lee Boddie and Eric Montgomery pierced the net.

The 37th nationally ranked Indians were clinging to a seven point lead when Keith Campbell hit from 24 feet with 1:37 left.

The Broncs applied a full-court press, causing a turnover. Campbell came back down and swished another three-pointer



Melvin Thomas slams home two of his 12 points Thursday night. Arkansas State beat the Broncs 64-55. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

pulling Pan Am to within three, 58-55.

Ed Louden, Bo Brown and John Tate each hit a pair of free throws to douse Pan Am's flame as the Broncs were forced to foul.

"The key is making those free throws...especially late," ASU

Coach Nelson Catalina said. ASU hit 18 of 22 free throws for the game while Pan Am managed a paltry 9 of 16.

Boddie led Bronc scoring with 17 points. Campbell scored 13 while Thomas made 12.

"They applied great ball pres-

sure," Wall continued. "They're very solid and very physical."

Barry Mayberry hit four three-pointers in the first half to lead Arkansas State's scoring with 17 points. Louden finished with 14 and Tate was "held" to 12, seven below his average.

The Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech took over in the second half after trailing 26-23 at intermission.

A 19-5 run gave them a 53-41 lead with 5:21 remaining.

"They've got the horses (and) they just kind of wore us down I think," Wall said.

Bulldog center Randy White was checked in the first half but exploded in the second for 14 points and 10 rebounds. He finished with 22 points and 14 boards.

"Once they got the lead, we had to come out and play them tight and that sort of opened up their inside," Wall added.

The Broncs received balanced scoring from Thomas, Boddie, Campbell and Steve Rainey who all hit double figures.

Once again, an inability to hit free throws cost the Broncs mightily.

"I don't know (why we are missing so many free throws) it's hard to explain...fatigue maybe," Wall figured.

Pan Am converted 13 of 22 charity tosses while 40th ranked Louisiana Tech made 16 of 20.

The Broncs are on the road for two games this week. They meet Southeastern Louisiana tonight in Hammond, La. and travel to Beaumont for a bout with the Lamar Cardinals Saturday.



Baseball gets underway this weekend. The Broncs host Prairie View A&M Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Spring tennis begins

The men's and women's tennis teams start their season on the road, as the men compete tomorrow at the Texas Tech Invitational in Lubbock, Tex. while the women compete Saturday in a dual match tournament held at Sam Houston State University.

"We hope to fair well," Assistant Coach Zia Kahn said. "The men are playing some tough schools."

"We're looking forward to the men's tournament because it's the first tough meet of the (spring) season," Kahn said.

"As far as the girls are

concerned, they should win all their matches," Kahn said. "They've been training really hard, and if they can get it together mentally, they should do really well."

Participating in the men's tournament will be Laurent Jacquemin, Brad Melville, Anthony Hampton, Abraham Padron, Frank Voss, Olaf Haerens and Joskie Castañeda.

Participating in the women's tournament will be Barbara Barrera, Tanya Webster, Leah Viloria, Kim Butler, Gail MacIsaac, Mary Jane Mayer and Chris Reetz.

Women's woes worsen

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

Forty-eight and counting...

That's the status of the women's basketball losing streak which is approaching record proportions after three more losses this week.

Arkansas State did the damage Thursday 58-39 while defending national champion Louisiana Tech set a new scoring record, 111-28, Saturday. Tuesday night, McNeese State won 52-31. All three games were in Edinburg.

The ASU and Louisiana Tech losses gave Pan Am an 0-4 conference record. They are 0-19 overall. Dating back to the 1987 season they have lost 48 straight, two shy of Brooklyn College which is still marching at 51 consecutive setbacks.

The all-time collegiate record is 53 losses by Kalamazoo College in Michigan, a Division III school.

The Lady Broncs fought well against Arkansas State who improved their record to 9-6. Pan Am trailed by only nine at halftime and allowed only one Lady Indian (Eva Brehe with 23) to score in double figures.

"Tonight (Thursday) we lost by 19 and we missed about six easy shots and the front end of a

couple of one-and-one's," Coach Tim Hicks said.

Things fell completely apart, however, when Louisiana Tech set a new conference record for widest margin of victory in women's basketball. The Lady Techsters won by 83, bettering the old mark of 77 set last year between the same two teams.

Tech was up 24-0 before the Lady Broncs scored. It was 53-5 at halftime. Three of those five points came via the foul line.

"We were not trying to run up the score," insisted acting Head Coach Jenifer White. "I ordered them to slow it up, not to run the ball, to set up our offense."

Head Coach Leon Barmore did not make the trip to Edinburg with his third-ranked Lady Techsters who are now 17-2.

The Lady Broncs' 22 percent shooting percentage kept them from making any kind of comeback against McNeese State who struggled to win by 21 points.

Only one player on each team scored in double figures. Kelley Crouch of Pan Am had 14.

This week, the Lady Broncs are on the road for a Saturday meeting with Lamar in conference action. Tuesday they will be at home for a 7:30 tip-off with Texas-El Paso.

Basketball hits road tonight

The men's basketball team hopes to stop a three game losing streak tonight and Saturday on the road.

Tonight in Hammond, La., the Broncs lock horns with Southeastern Louisiana. The Broncs whipped SEL earlier this year 73-41 here in Edinburg.

Saturday night, the Broncs will meet the Lamar Cardinals in Beaumont. The teams split a pair of games with each other last season.

"They have four starters returning (from last year)," Coach Kevin Wall said of the 9-10 Cardinals.

The Broncs' losing slide includes two home conference losses to Arkansas State and Louisiana Tech.

"We're trying not to lose faith or confidence," Wall said. "Now's not the time to panic."

Both games will be carried live on KRGE-AM Radio (1290) beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Track meet Sat.

YVETTE QUIROZ
Staff Writer

The track team will host a dual meet Saturday, at the track beside the HPER II building with field events beginning at 11 a.m. and running events starting at 2 p.m.

Teams competing include the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the University of New Orleans, Houston Baptist University, the University of Texas at San Antonio and Pan American.

Four school records fell at the Houston Chronicle Invitational last weekend.

Melvin Brooks broke two school records. In the 55 meter hurdle race with a time of 7.84 seconds he surpassed his previous time of 7.9. In the long jump Brooks jumped 20'-7" to set a

new school record. Vaulting 15'-1", Steve Poole broke the school record of 15'-0" set at Lake Charles two weeks ago.

Brad Merriman also proved to be a record breaker by shattering the old school record in the 55 meter run, with a time of 6.86.

"I'd thought the four school records that were set, show we've got some people performing well," Head Coach Reid Harter said.

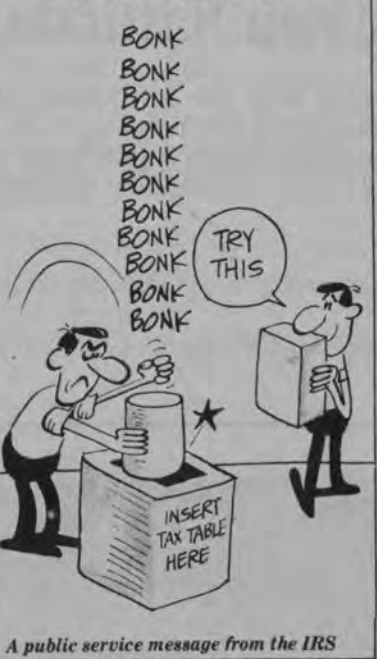
"Well, considering the fact that we were going up against the top talent in the state, I'd say that we did very well," Assistant Coach Doug Erickson said. "The team is improving by experience...every time they compete they get a little more comfortable against that higher level of competition."

American South Standings

Men's basketball through Feb. 1

	con. games	all games
Arkansas State	2-1	16-4
Southwestern Louisiana	2-1	14-5
Louisiana Tech	2-1	13-5
New Orleans	2-1	11-7
Pan American	1-3	11-7
Lamar	1-3	9-10

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Professor named director of assn.

BEATRIZ MOYA
Reporter

Associate professor of biology Dr. Mohammed Farooqui has been appointed director of the College Section of the Rio Grande Valley Science Association.

The association, organized in September '88 by a group of Valley teachers interested in science, was formed to keep Valley teachers informed of current actions and issues at the state and national levels.

Farooqui's appointment stems from his experience in the field of science education and research, which has earned him the respect of colleagues and students alike.

Farooqui said he is excited and looking forward to working with Valley science teachers at the college level.

"My job is to encourage teachers to attend the workshops that will be offered," he said. "We need to exchange ideas for the improvement of science education."

"Teachers should know more about research and how to get outside funding," he added.

The first spring conference will take place April 1 at Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Harlingen, Farooqui said.

Educated in India, his native land, and in the U.S., Farooqui holds a B.S. and a M.S. from the Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India, and a M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Farooqui came to Pan Am in 1984 as an assistant professor of science, after having taught at Galveston College for five years.

In September 1986, he was

promoted to associate professor of physiology and toxicology. Since then he has developed graduate and undergraduate

courses in toxicology and entomology, and established a toxicology laboratory.

Farooqui also developed the Radiation Safety Program at the university and wrote the first Radiation Safety Manual for the program.

He also serves as an editorial board member and reviewer for various journals of toxicology. He has published numerous scientific research findings and his aid is invaluable to graduate students in his department.

From page 1

Senate

Board (UPB) president. •A minimum of 50 students are needed to attend the Texas Student Coalition Convention in Austin.

The convention is an informal gathering of 20 to 22 colleges and universities who will talk to

legislators and discuss student service fees, financial aid, how to keep tuition costs down among other topics.

The convention is open to all PAU students. The date has not been set but will be held between Feb. 15 and March 15.

•Griffin and Robinson are currently working to establish an escort program on campus for anyone walking alone at night.

A home base for the program has not been set but the library is a primary choice.

Parking

"The ATM is not on hold but not as fast-forward as when the parking lot will be constructed," Langabeer stated. "Three banks have indicated a willingness to review our needs and the Board

of Regents said yes, we can move. But the parking is more urgent."

Meanwhile, engineering firms have been contacted for estimates on the construction.

"We are currently getting bids

and expect to present this to the Board of Regents Feb. 7 to oversee," Langabeer added.

At present, the board has no projected date for completion.

Vision screening set

The Texas Optometry Career Opportunity Program (TEXOCOP) the Pan American University Department of Biology will sponsor free vision screening clinics Feb. 8 and 9 in the

University Ballroom Overflow room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The vision clinics are open to the public and all Pan Am students, faculty and staff. "Walk-in" patients will be seen on a first come/first serve basis. Patients are encouraged to make appointments.

The southwest parking lot on Sugar Road and Highway 107 will be reserved for the vision clinic patients.

TEXOCOP is a federally funded grant at the University of Houston, developed to motivate disadvantaged and/or minority students with an interest in optometry through several services.

A four week summer program is also offered by TEXOCOP. Twenty students will be selected to attend the session and three out of the twenty will receive scholarships from the Contact Institute of Texas.

The deadline to apply for the summer program is March 1.

For more information about the vision clinic or the TEXOCOP summer program call the Pan American Biology Department at 381-3537.

Bullock praises Valley recovery

State Comptroller Bob Bullock addressed luncheon attendees on the state of the economy at the fourth annual Rio Grande Valley Economic Conference with continued praise on the valley's recovery from economic depression.

Bullock was extremely optimistic about the Valley's continuous increase in net gain jobs, agriculture stability, tourism, trade and city sales taxes.

Contrary to his optimism on the Valley economy, Bullock said he was sorry his report on education was not as glowing as our economic growth.

He noted that essentially nothing has been done to help a single child in the lower Valley or anywhere else in Texas. He stated that the problem and answer is money.

"Texas is not broke," he stressed. "The state has money. Lots of it."

Bullock expressed concern about the public education system in Texas.

"Our public schools are turn-

ing out students, our leaders of tomorrow, who are not properly equipped to inherit the 21st century," Bullock said.

Sponsors of the event which took place in the Echo motel

included PAU Center of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, Edinburg Rotary Club, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce and Robert Morris Association.

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BOX SCORES

PAU-ASU
Arkansas State (64)
Mayberry 6-11 1-2 17, Louden 5-11 2-2 14, Tate 2-7 8-8 12, Brown 2-4 6-6 10, Williams 3-4 1-4 7, Dillard 1-4 0-0 2, James 1-2 0-0 2, Archer 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 20-45 18-22 64.

Pan American (55)
Boddie 7-13 1-1 17, Campbell 5-11 1-2 13, Thomas 4-10 4-8 12, Rainey 4-5 0-0 8, Montgomery 1-2 3-4 5, Davis 0-10-10, Rochell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-43 9-16 55.

Halftime: ASU 33, PAU 28.

Three-point goals: ASU 6-14 (Mayberry 4-7, Louden 2-4, Dillard 0-3), PAU 4-11 (Boddie 2-5, Campbell 2-3, Thomas 0-1, Montgomery 0-1, Rochell 0-1). Fouled out: ASU (none), PAU (Davis, Rochell). Total fouls: ASU 18, PAU 23. Rebounds: ASU 26 (Tate 8), PAU 26 (Montgomery 6). Assists: ASU 16 (Brown 4, Archer 4), PAU 9 (Campbell 3, Thomas 3). Attendance: 4,634.

PAU-LTU
Louisiana Tech (65)
White 6-9 8-9 22, Newton 5-9 3-4 13, Knight 2-11 4-5 9, Guillory 3-5 0-0 8, Dade 3-6 1-1 7, Louis 2-3 0-0 4, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Watley 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 22-45 16-20 65.

Pan American (55)
Thomas 4-11 4-9 12, Boddie 4-10-0 11, Campbell 4-8 2-3 11, Rainey 2-3 6-6 10, Montgomery 2-6 0-2 5, Davis 2-3 0-0 5, Rochell 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 18-44 13-22 55.

Halftime: PAU 26, LTU 23.

Three-point goals: LTU 5-12 (White 2-4, Guillory 2-2, Knight 1-4, Newton 0-1, Dade 0-1), PAU 6-12 (Boddie 3-4, Montgomery 1-4, Campbell 1-3, Davis 1-1, Rochell 0-1). Fouled out: None. Total fouls: LTU 16, PAU 15. Rebounds: LTU 41 (White 14), PAU 21 (Rainey 7). Assists: LTU 16 (Newton 3, Knight 3, Guillory 3, Dade), PAU 10 (Boddie 3, Rainey 3, Montgomery 3). Attendance: 4,255.

7th annual 10-k run Saturday

Fiesta Hidalgo will open Saturday with the 7th Annual All-American 10-kilometer run. The Fiesta will run from Feb. 4-26. More than 600 runners from northern Mexico and Texas are expected to participate. The deadline to enter is Saturday before the race.

A 26-mile citizen's class bike race will precede a parade on Feb. 25. For more information call the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce at 383-4974.

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A public service message from the IRS

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Bronc sluggers to open season

Page 5

Tips to deter Date Rape

Page 4



Today's forecast

Cloudy and cool with temperatures ranging from the middle 20's to the low 30's.

THE PAN AMERICAN

37th Year • No. 18

Pan American University • Edinburg, Texas • 78539 •

February 9, 1989

Regents approve eight new programs

EDWIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer

Eight new programs were approved by Regents Tuesday at their monthly board meeting.

The programs, five for the Edinburg and three for the Brownsville campus, now go to the Coordinating Board for final approval. They are expected to be approved and implemented by Fall '89.

The Edinburg campus will offer a Masters of Public Administration, Master of Arts in theatre and in speech communications, and bachelor's degrees in anthropology and interdisciplinary studies.

Brownsville campus had bachelor degree programs in biology, mathematics, and kinesiology approved.

Formerly Physical Education, kiniseology replaces the program in response to Senate bill 994 which eliminates the elementary education major and requires students seeking teacher certifi-

cation to major in a substantive area.

Students seeking certification will now be required to complete no more than 18 hours of education courses, including six hours in student teaching.

Most of the new programs require no additional funding in the initial start-up phase and will simply necessitate the reassignment of faculty to new courses.

Regents also approved payment of \$50,000 to the Texas Attorney General's office for representation in litigation the university is involved in.

A \$10,000 contract was awarded to the A.G.'s office for representation in a suit against the university by a student injured in a university event.

Adan Carrasco Jr. broke his neck and is now paralyzed as a result of a trampoline accident during a Jump-Rope-for-Heart. Pan Am is a co-defendant in that case.

Regents authorized an additional \$40,000 for possible action against MFC and Associates and others. A lawsuit in that case may be filed later this month.

University counsel Priscilla Lozano said possible litigation may be avoided if the parties involved can settle out of court in the next few weeks, although she expects some of the parties to end up in court.

The payment to the A.G.'s office is to cover any expenses incurred during the representation of the university in the cases.

In other action the board:

- Offered men's basketball head coach Kevin Wall a two-year two-month contract at an annual salary of \$44,364. No word on whether Wall has accepted the contract was available at press time.

- Extended Internal Auditor Dr. Bahram Hatefi's current contract by a year to a total of two years.

- Approved a request by Vice President for Business Affairs James Langabeer to solicit bids from private firms interested in running the university book store. Langabeer cited a state trend toward privatization of university bookstores, as well as more efficient operation, as his reasons for the request.

- Selected the firm of Melden & Hunt to oversee planning of a new parking lot in front of the Student Services building. The 200 space lot, which will be reserved mostly for administration vehicles, is expected to be under construction within the semester.

- Accepted gifts from Southwestern Bell and Levi Strauss, as well as from the Wilcox Trust, Virginia Watland and the Cochran estate. These gifts totalled \$93,450.

- Approved a half time leave of absence request by Dr. Roger Tolar to continue early childhood teaching activities.

Rape seminar provides pointers

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Although it is seldom spoken about, date or acquaintance rape happens to many college females.

That was the message at an

acquaintance rape teleconference coordinated by the Office of Student Development. The program was funded by the University Program Board.

According to featured presenters, Clair Walsh, director of the University of Florida's sexual assault recovery service, and Barry Burkhart, professor of psychology at Auburn University, 20 percent of the college female population will be raped before graduation. This means that, at PAU, in an enrollment of 12,000 where 57 percent are women, 1,396 females will probably be raped.

Walsh and Burkhart said it is important to first understand what acquaintance rape is.

Acquaintance is a friend or companion—someone with whom you have a relationship. Rape is the act of having inter-

course with a person without his/her consent.

"Rape is an intrusive act in a most intimate action," Walsh said.

Once both are connected, people disregard the meaning of the last word by the definition of the first.

"Acquaintance makes rape not rape," Burkhart said.

"They (victims) think it's not an assault if the assault is by someone they know," Walsh added.

Certain characteristics are found in the rapists, Burkhart said.

First, they are aggressive—not just sexually but socially as well. Second, they believe masculinity comes from being in control, domineering, and humiliating.

Most rapists believe that:

- men are justified to rape if at first she says 'yes' and then she says 'no.'

- he spends a large amount of money on her. They've had sex before.

- she's had sex with other men. Most men were brought up to think:

- if at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

- if you work hard enough, you can get what you want.

- real men never take 'no' for an answer.

- they (women) don't like men.

Although most men are exposed to this way of thinking, some men just express it in a sexual aggressive way, Walsh said.

"Not all men are even potential rapists," she said.

See 'Rape' p. 4



Thomas Slowinski, a border patrol agent, rewards Barco, a drug sniffer dog, with a rubber ball after the canine located a pack of marijuana in a demonstration Tuesday in the Ballroom. Christina Gonzalez will speak on alcohol and drug abuse today during activity period in the Nursing Building Auditorium to end "Drug Awareness Week." (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Valley spared worst of freeze

RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

"Overcast and cold tonight and tomorrow. We'll have an occasional spotty drizzle. Icing on some surfaces into tomorrow morning. Low temperatures tonight 26 degrees to the north of Edinburg, 28 to 32 degrees elsewhere. High tomorrow of 36 degrees. Cloudy and cold tomorrow night and Wednesday. A bit of drizzle still possible. Low tomorrow night, 28 to 32 degrees..."—Dave Bowers, KURV 710 Talk Radio, February 6, 1989.

The latest weather reports all repeat the same information. It's cold outside and it's going to get colder. The results of this arctic phenomena are immediately

visible on the icy roads, the closing of several public schools and in the sore throat epidemic.

The long-term effects of the cold weather will be apparent only after the freeze lifts and we are given the opportunity to count the number of citrus fields which have been damaged, to answer the cries of the homeless and to be grateful that our families are safe at home.

Many parts of the state and nation have been more severely affected, but the peculiarity of this occurring in the Rio Grande Valley, known for its warm climate and sunny skies, is a surprise to people who live here and undoubtedly a jolt to the \$206.4 million agricultural economy which flourishes here.

Those who were in the Valley

five years ago recall a similar freeze which crippled the Valley's citrus industry and cost local citrus growers approximately \$68 million in damages.

Images of dying palm trees and dead citrus groves still cloud the minds of many residents and there is a possibility of facing this again. The Valley has only recently managed a full recovery from the 1983 freeze.

"At this point in time, it's impossible to say how much damage the freeze has cost us," Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, said. "No real significant damage has occurred because only the early budding types of citrus would have been affected."

"A few more days of drizzle could hamper the harvest, but my opinion is that it won't affect the market (citrus)," Whitlock said.

Those who will definitely be affected are the people who call the streets home. It is estimated that there are roughly 2,500 homeless individuals in the Valley. Four to five hundred of these people live in Hidalgo county alone.

When weather conditions take a turn for the worse these people turn to their local churches, the Red Cross, Amigos del Valle and other charity organizations. Unfortunately, these organizations can only provide a limited amount of assistance and are usually exhausted before aid can be reached to all who need it.

"Many of the homeless are transient—they sleep in their cars," said Maribel Navarro, executive director of the County of Hidalgo Community Service Agency. "Others live inadequately in sheds or near trees with little rooftops for protection."

"There isn't enough room for

Health services offers advice

Student Health Services has issued a list of cold weather ailments and how one should deal with them if encountered. The list states the condition and the treatment and covers the following:

- Hypothermia or abnormally low body temperature can result from extreme exposure to the cold. Hypothermia starts with shivering and numbness, then progresses to drowsiness and eventually unconsciousness.

- If you suspect hypothermia and the victim is conscious, keep them warm and dry and have them drink plenty of warm fluids. If the patient is unconscious, call for medical help immediately.

- Frostbite is frozen tissue in one localized area. The affected areas are usually toes, fingers, nose and ears which get numb. The area must be warmed immediately. Immerse

it in warm water or wrap the area gently in warm blankets or clothing. Do not rub the skin or break blisters. Drink warm liquids.

- Cold weather increases chances of angina attacks and heart attacks. Doctors advise avoiding sudden strenuous exercises in the cold. If cold weather exertion is unavoidable, adapt to the temperature first. Stand, stroll and breathe slowly in order to adjust. Only then should any activity be attempted.

- Colds and flu are caused by specific viruses that appear principally in winter.

While there is no real prevention for colds or flu, one can curtail their spread with simple measures. Wash hands often, cover your nose and mouth with tissue when you cough or sneeze, throw used tissues away and don't share cups, forks, towels, etc.



A United blood service worker adjusts equipment as a student donates blood Wednesday. The blood drive, which will continue today till 4 p.m. in the LRC Lobby, had collected 57 pints at presstime. The frigid weather has compounded the usual seasonal shortage of blood in the Valley. (Photo by Joseph Kertesz)

See 'Freeze' p. 4

EDITORIAL

Let schools worry about teaching kids, not funding woes

As each year passes, it seems the public education system in Texas is becoming more concerned with standardized test scores and less concerned with the value of education a child is getting. Classroom teachers are being pressured to coach their students on *how* to take the tests rather than teaching the students the material being tested.

This sort of backward thinking is digging the public education system deeper and deeper into illiteracy. Students are not learning basic skills necessary for college level course work, including reading, writing, mathematics and the sciences.

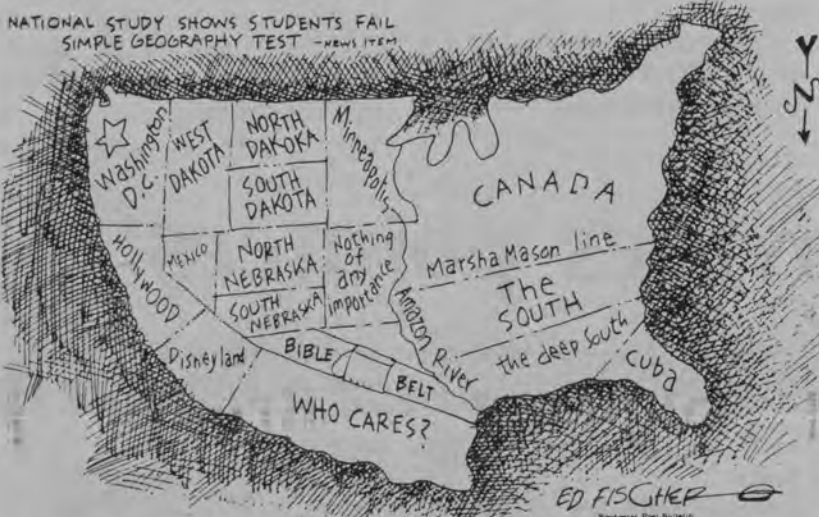
The cause of this downward spiral is legislation that ties in funding for school districts with the average scores on the standardized tests. Hence, district administrators push the teachers to coach the students to do well on the tests, thereby insuring funding to the district by the state.

While students may do well enough on the tests to appease their respective administrations, the time used to coach the students on tests could have been used to teach fundamental skills students can use later in life.

This practice compounds the work of professors at the college level, who must teach college students fundamental skills the students should have learned in high school.

Schools have stooped to having pep rallies for students to do well on the exams. This practice typifies the backward mentality shown toward the exams. The tests should show the level students are in a particular subject, not measure their ability to take standardized tests.

Leave the test-taking seminars to the groups that train for the such tests as the GRE, SAT and LSAT. Then, the schools can concentrate on what they should be doing—teaching the students the three R's. Schools should not be dependent on their students' aptitude to receive state funds.



Profit motive not served by new name

Once again, a major beverage chain has pulled a name change, only to wind up with egg on its corporate face. Adolph Coors Brewing Company announce recently that it will change the labelling on their regular beer back to the original "Banquet Beer" label.

Coors had changed the "Banquet Beer" heading on the top of the company logo to "Original Draft." The reasoning behind the Coors executives' decision was to try to cash in on the recent surge in sales of the competition's draft brewing process beers since the spirit had been brewed in the draft process for quite some time.

The strategy, however, backfired, as many loyal Coors consumers contended the brewery had altered the brewing process of their favorite libation. Many Coors drinkers felt the barley beverage had changed in taste even though the company assured its customers that neither the ingredients nor the brewing process were changed—only the labelling had been changed.

The company's assurance did not quell consumer outrage, however, and many disgruntled consumers felt the company did indeed change the product—hence the change in labelling.

Coca-Cola pulled a similar stunt a few years ago although the company actually did change the formula of the syrupy soda. One would have learned from the Coke fiasco.

A lesson to be learned from the Coors label change is that Madison Avenue has a firm grip on American consumers and their pocketbooks. One slight change in advertising or ingredients can cause a product to reap large gains or suffer great losses. Just ask Burger King's "Herb."



STRUCK BY THE SPECTACLE OF A SUDDEN FREEZE, THESE VALLEY EXPERTS DISCUSS WHY IT HAD TO HAPPEN.

Weird weather worries writer

Rain? Sleet? Freezing temperatures? Is this the Valley we all know and love? So much for our usual balmy atmosphere.

It's ironic that the Winter Texans and students from northern climates who fled the biting cold of their homeland haven't escaped much. Then again, at least they won't have to contend with snow.

Although best known for its tropical sunshine, intense humidity and lush green surroundings, the Valley does have its share of freeze-your-ears-off temperatures.

It was so cold one morning that when I rolled down the driver's side window of my car, a solid sheet of ice was left in its place. My mailbox has a thick coating of ice and my trees have become glasslike works of art.

My cats, who normally beg to go outside every 10 minutes, have resigned to curling up on beds or windowsills.

I dread the sight of shriveled up palm trees and dead grass. After the freeze of 1983, the landscape looked dreary. I'm not looking forward to an encore performance.

Still, the cold is a nice break. Those of us who have not seen snow generally welcome the icicles on the trees and eaves of houses. Scraping ice from our car windshields gives us a thrill. We sit in front of our TV sets, mesmerized by weather forecasts that predict sub-freezing temperatures.

Most of all, we pray for snow. We feel that "down here" we have lived a deprived existence because we don't experience snow.

I'm sure almost every Valleyite has harbored a childhood dream of donning a snowsuit and going tobogganing down a snow-capped hill.



WARPED PEN
MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Growly stomach is growing concern

It happened to me during a lull in my professor's lecture. I was late to one of my classes last week and the only seat left was located right in front of my professor's teaching stand. After blushing a bright red, fogging up my glasses and overcoming the condemning looks of my classmates who, by the way, acted as if they never in their lives were late to a class; I meekly made my way to the only remaining desk.

My next major concern was the fear that "it" would happen to me during a quiet pause in my professor's lecture and as fate would have it, "it" did. My stomach began to growl in class.

I've been told that the scientific explanation to a growling stomach has something to do with the gastric juices in our stomachs pouring on an empty cavity. Upon finding an empty chamber our stomachs punish us by producing these low rumbling noises which we call growling.

In spite of this knowledge, I didn't know what to do. What can one do, besides wake up an hour earlier in the morning to eat a well-balanced breakfast? Honestly though, who has time for anything besides a cold Pop-Tart and a swig of orange juice before running off to class?

So there I was for all the world to see. My face was flushing and my stomach was on its worst behavior. For some unknown reason I began fidgeting with my book bag in an futile attempt to locate some imaginary notebook which I might have misplaced at the very bottom. At the same time I was holding my breath trying to force the noises to stop.



SMALL FRY
RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

Even now as adults, most of us yearn for snow. Without it we can't get snowed in by blizzards for days at a time like the rest of the country. We don't have avalanches or get frostbite. Life is so unfair—people in the frozen northern states have all the fun, don't they?

At least this cold front gives all of us the chance to break out the sweaters we have never had the opportunity to wear.

About this time, the best way to wait out the cold is with a warm animal or person—whichever applies.

We can bundle up at night with blankets, sipping hot chocolate while we watch CNN or The Weather Channel to see how the rest of the country is faring.

Reports from Alaska or Minnesota should make us grateful for our relatively mild temperatures.

Adventurous people might prefer to visit South Padre Island, providing the causeway doesn't become a gigantic ice sculpture. There's something peaceful about a beach in winter the aesthetically inclined will appreciate. Of course, there are no buildings to block the icy wind. Therefore dress warmly, unless you wish to become a human popsicle.

Meanwhile, other people have experienced the down-side of this stay-at-home weather. The number of cabin fever casualties seems to be increasing each day. The majority of these bored, neurotic souls have migrated to the shopping malls for some relief. The food court is no doubt experiencing a run on hot chocolate at this very moment.

Cold weather is the perfect time to catch up on all the things you've been putting off—housecleaning, homework, organizing your rubber band collection. Stock up on chili and stew, extra blankets, and video rentals. Learn to mambo. Or just glue your nose to the window, curse the ground-hog for seeing his shadow and pray for spring.

For a little while it appeared as if my emergency fidgeting had worked. The growling had ceased, the lecture had continued and the beads of sweat were drying on my forehead, but alas, this was not to be the case. Halfway through the class when I thought that all had passed the granddaddy of all growls began to roar inside of my body.

It began as a high-pitched squealing noise which only I could hear and slowly descended the chromatic scale getting louder and louder with each note. Eventually my stomach sounded like an abyss of eternal darkness and my feeble attempts to muffle the noise with my arms failed. I was beyond embarrassment and was planning nothing short of suicide in order to relieve my unsilent misery. In the meantime, all I could do was rock my desk to get as many creaky noises out of it as I could. I did this in order to make it seem as if it hadn't been my stomach that had been causing all of the commotion.

Eventually, the bell mercifully rang and I pretended not to hear it. I wanted to be the last one out of the classroom so that I could see if anyone had been laughing at me. I wanted to make voodoo dolls of all the people that had stared at me as they left the room and toss them into a giant roaring flame while singing ancient, Haitian, shaman songs.

Despite my humiliation, I did learn a few things. The best way to stop a growling stomach is to try and concentrate on something else. Thinking about how loud your stomach is isn't going to help matters any and will only serve to aggravate the situation. Eventually, all feel the wrath of an empty stomach. Another thing that I've noticed is that no matter how loud you think your stomach is, it's not as loud as your imagination thinks it is. Most people are usually pretty good at ignoring this plight and will not burst out laughing in your face. Last but not least, the best way to keep your stomach happy is to feed it. No matter how late you may be to class give yourself something to eat. Take it from me, a happy stomach makes for a happy student.

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.

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Reporters: Lisa Ann Cantú, Beatriz Moya, David Solis, Olga Knudson
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NEWS BRIEFS



Karate masters Bob Davis and Alma Roque will offer self defense classes in the Fieldhouse dance studio today, Tuesday, and Thursday. For more information call 381-3439. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Real estate course slated

The School of Business will offer a course in real estate marketing beginning Monday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday through March 8.

Dr. Susan Jarvis, assistant professor of business law, will cover a wide range of topics from real estate professionalism and ethics to financing sales. There will be a special unit on the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

A \$165 fee, not including textbook, is required. The class will fulfill 30 of the 180 hours credit required by the Real Estate Commission for salesman licensure.

Those interested in registering may go by the School of Business building, Room 114. For more information call 381-3311 or 381-3550.

Worman flute recital set

The Edinburg Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present a flute recital by Harold Worman, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the McAllen Memorial Public Library. Dahlia Guerra will serve as piano accompanist.

The recital will include the Concerto in G Major by Pegolesi, the Sonata per Arpeggione by Schubert and the Andante Pastoral et Scherzettino by Taffanel.

Worman teaches clarinet and saxophone as well as flute, in addition to directing a woodwinds chamber music group. Miss Guerra is also a member of the music faculty.

Worman has made several solo appearances throughout the south Texas area. He has also performed as a soloist with the Valley Symphony Orchestra and the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., where he is also a member of the faculty.

Admission is free to the public.

Meadows sponsors talk

Two specialists in environmental education will speak at the 10th annual History Teaching Conference tomorrow and Friday at South Padre Island.

The conference for public school teachers will be sponsored by the Meadows Program for Teaching Excellence at PAU and the South

Texas Council for Social Studies.

The environmentalists are Diane W. Wood, director of non-governmental organization programs for the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C., and David S. Wood, environmental science teacher at Sidwell Friends school in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will be present.

Presentations are at the Bahia Mar Resort Hotel.

For more information, call the Meadows Program office at 381-3554.

Art sponsors exhibition

The Art department will sponsor Wil Martin in an untitled exhibit of pen and ink drawings Feb. 13 to March 9 in the CAS art gallery.

Martin studied at several universities in the Midwest and in Mexico and worked independently in Colorado for a while before becoming a member of the PAU Faculty. He has appeared in several one-man shows and presently teaches art appreciation courses at night.

A public reception will be held for Martin on Feb. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the CAS gallery.

Regular gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. For more information, contact the Art department at 381-3480.

Checks being disbursed

Financial aid checks are being disbursed today in the Student Services (SS) Building, Room 115.

All students can get their checks from 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1:30-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Students should take a picture I.D. card.

For those who fail to pick up their checks, late disbursement will be held Feb. 13-15 from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. in the SS building, Room 115.

Checks not picked up will be held for 30 days and then cancelled.

Comic Moss will perform

The University Program Board (UPB) will sponsor stand-up comedian Stuart Moss Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the UC SnackBar.

Moss's career began in performances at "Catch A Rising Star" and the "Improvisation," and has performed at 33 colleges and universities across the country.

His television credits include Showtime Cable, USA Night Flight, and Miami Vice. He has also appeared in concert with Sting, Anita Baker and Bryan Adams.

For more information contact the UPB at 381-2266.

Relationships speech set

The Psi Chi National Honor Society will sponsor a speech titled "Relationships, Intimacy and Sexual Life" in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 101 Tuesday during activity period.

The speaker will be Dr. Jose E. Igoa. He is a graduate from the Institute of Sciences in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, and the School of Medicine of the Autonomous University of Guadalajara where he received his M.D.

He has completed extensive post-graduate work in both Mexico and Canada.

The Psi Chi National Honor Society is an honor society in psychology. For more information, call 381-3329.

READER'S VOICE

Penalty should match the crime

To the Editor: Mr. Aguilar's editorial "Capital Punishment Should Be Stopped" has something in it for everyone: bigots for the death penalty will be outraged; bigots against it smugly consoled; but no one will understand better the pros or cons of the death penalty after reading it. If I may gauge his thoughts by his words, Mr. Aguilar does not know that there are reasoned positions on both sides of this issue, for his comments are but a piece of propaganda based on the fallacy of the sentimental appeal.

What is it, for instance, that is "best understood" by the word-picture he paints of Bundy's execution and the exultant witnesses? Gut-level quasi-ness? That is not a reason to be understood but a feeling to be experienced.

"The truth," he asserts, "is that society punishes the perpetrator of a heinous act (much lamentation here) by committing another one (more lamentation here)." Ted Bundy's actions and his execution mere moral equivalents? Are telling lies and telling stories the same thing because both involve fictional use of words. Mr. Aguilar's formula,

"1+1=0," states exquisitely the moral nullity the feeling behind his assertion produces: lamentation added to lamentation equals ethical paralysis; society can only wring its hands in the face of evil.

But I exaggerate: doubtless Mr. Aguilar thinks society must act, it is only the penalty for murder that he finds too severe. Would he agree, then, to life imprisonment for the likes of Bundy? If so, can he show why loss of freedom is less 'heinous' than capital punishment? Can the loss of years in prison any more than the loss of life be restored to a Bundy? He will say, perhaps, that lost life and lost years are not equivalent punishments. Precisely. It was just such niceties of distinction which led society, in the first place, to attempt to 'fit the punishment to the crime.'

Albert A. Holder
T.A., English Dept.

Ted Bundy no human

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Edwin Aguilar's article on capital punishment. The gist of his article seems to rest on the premise that all human life is sacred, therefore, capital punishment should be stopped. With this, he says the execution of Ted Bundy is a heinous act.

Why should society respect Bundy's right to exist when he has clearly demonstrated his disregard for human life? He is certainly an enemy of humanity. Edwin's reasoning suggests that we uphold any murderer's right to life whether he be guilty of one murder or one thousand murders.

A murderer is like a cancer from which society must excise itself. Aguilar's reasoning would argue that cancer cells have as much right to exist as

healthy ones. Ted Bundy through his actions degraded himself to something less than human. His death was no loss to humanity: he left the human race long ago.

Michael De La Garza
Senior, History/Phil. Major

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Peking pleases picky palates

With a \$3.50 special offered six days a week, the Peking Restaurant offers a good Chinese lunch fare for the under \$5 diner. The food is generally palatable and it is a nice change of pace from the monotony of pizza, burgers and tacos.

A recent excursion to the Peking allowed us to sample some of the lunch specials available there. The diner has a choice of four specials, which vary from day to day. We sampled the sweet and spicy chicken and the broccoli beef. Both were very tasty.

Specials at the Peking come with a helping of the soup of the day, fried rice, an egg roll and a fortune cookie, as well as the main dish.

The dish of the day Monday, Egg-drop, was a pleasant opener to the meal. Egg-drop soup is not for the squeamish, however, as invariably someone will ask how it is made and the gory details will unfold over the lunch table.

The fried rice side accompaniment to the meal is also pretty good, however, those on a low oil diet need to be aware that fried rice, as its name implies, is cooked in oil. It should be avoided by those with a low tolerance for it. Steamed rice can be purchased with a meal.

A greasy egg roll is the big disappointment at the Peking. For some unknown reason, it seems that egg rolls from this establishment suffer from chronic oiliness, which tends to overpower

the flavor of the egg roll innards. Your best bet is to sample just a little corner of the egg roll and then make up your mind about eating the rest of it. To blindly bite into a Peking restaurant egg roll is to risk an oily outcome not fit for man.

The broccoli beef special comes with a healthy helping of the main dish, beef and broccoli in a somewhat sweet, brown sauce. For the most part, this part of the meal is fine, with the possible exception that it is too hot. This is not to say that it is spicy hot, as in Hunan style Chinese food, but rather hot as in scalding tongue hot. The wary patron would do well to let the meal cool down just a wee bit before popping the first forkful into his/her waiting mouth.

The sweet and sour chicken is also a good choice. It did tend to be a bit dry, but the sweet and sour sauce covering it was sufficient enough to disguise the chicken's faults.

Hot tea is available as a complement for a measly 60 cents, a definite bargain as far as beverages are concerned. Like ice tea, the hot tea option is of the "infinite refill" variety.

Overall, the Peking restaurant rates three and a half forks, four if you skip the egg roll altogether.

The Peking Restaurant is located at 1900 W. University Drive, just a few blocks west of the campus.

From page 1 Freeze

everyone," she said. "We've given blankets to some of the elderly and try to provide some adequate heating assistance to others."

In some circumstances, the agency pays for hotel housing for those who need it the most, Navarro said. The agency is allowed to pay expenses for an individual temporary residence in a hotel if the price range is affordable.

"We put up what we can afford," Navarro said. "We can pay a minimum of \$30 a night and up to \$400 a night."

To help meet the demands of sheltering the homeless, the agency has set up an information line for people seeking more

information. The Edinburg number is 383-6240.

Fortunately, many of us will never know what it is like to be homeless and can take relief in the fact that our families are safe at home. This, however, is not the situation if you are forced to travel long distances from home.

Several weather advisories recommended against traveling unless it was absolutely necessary due to the icy conditions on the roads. As a result of the ice, several public roads were closed down such as Expressway 77 from Cameron County to Willy County as well as part of Expressway 83.

Other means of transportation were also affected such as airline travel. McAllen's Miller Inter-

national Airport cancelled several flights to and from the Valley due to weather conditions in other parts of the state that did not permit airline travel.

"A couple of flights did begin to develop some icing, but other than that the airport itself hasn't really been affected," Michael Browning, Director of Aviation at Miller International, said. "We haven't had any icing form on the runway."

Browning did mention that the lack of de-icing equipment could have been a problem, such as with the case of Continental Airlines, but the icing that did develop as a result of the weather did not warrant any drastic measures.

Overall, the Valley seems to have escaped the worst of the cold weather and might just be a little bit stronger for it. In an area of the nation that labels forty degree temperatures as "freezing," this past week's weather has been an eye-opener to or at least a taste of what the rest of the nation experiences on an annual basis.

Mother Nature seemed to be in a fickle mood and turned a cold shoulder on her children. Despite the foul temperatures and drizzle, the hot chocolate with marshmallows did taste much better and the thick, warm sweaters did look nice. One can only hope, however, that this doesn't become a forced habit.

Rape

Of the men interviewed for the teleconference, 1/3 said they would not force themselves on someone while 1/3 said they would if they knew they would not be discovered.

Although no certain characteristics can determine who can be a victim, Burkhart said the victim usually dates often.

"This can be very dangerous," he said. "Especially dating several men."

Burkhart and Walsh named the females upbringing as a reason for rape.

In one case, a girl at a party, knowing the offender wanted to hurt her, didn't scream because she was afraid to embarrass him.

"Women are taught good social skills but poor survival skills," Walsh said.

The effects of rape on a woman are drastic according to Walsh and Burkhart.

Her self-esteem decreases, and her anxiety increases. She fears seeing the offender. She feels guilty, depressed, an internal anger, and shock because she got raped.

"It's (rape) very shattering," Walsh said.

"Rape is not a woman's problem," Burkhart said, "It's her consequence. It's a man's problem."

As part of the presentation, three cases were presented with a discussion of each. The audience was to decide whether he/she believed a rape had actually been committed.

The first case presented a couple in his apartment watching TV (Playboy channel) with the volume off. He suggested doing what the characters on TV were doing. 92 percent said it was a rape; eight percent said no.

The second situation showed a college couple who had just left a party. Earlier she had decided to have sex with him, but she changed her mind. 74 percent agreed it was a rape; 26 said no.

In the last situation, a couple that hadn't seen each other in years were together. Although they had engaged in sex before, she said she didn't want to get physically involved yet. 55 percent said rape had been committed; 45 percent disagreed.

Loretta Matula, a rape victim, spoke after the teleconference.

"You know longer know that person," Matula said. "He's a rapist."

In an attempt to make females understand that rape is not something to be ashamed of, Matula offered some advice.

"If you were raped, you didn't give anything," Matula said. "It was taken from you."

The four hour long teleconference drew a good response from those attending.

"I can relate to some things. In some cases, it is true (judging women by clothes they wear)," Juan Carlos Salinas, a sophomore, said.

"I think it was worth the time. It was quite interesting. You could see some of the students caught up in the situations," said Dora Castillo, Student Health Service coordinator.

Jane Ballew, health information consultant, suggested changing educational behavior from an early age as a means to ending rape.

To raise the awareness of rape among students, the Office of Student Development will meet to begin a program that will in-

clude the escort service program by Student Government Asso-

ciation and the campus watch by the residence halls.

Tips on discouraging acquaintance rape

Men and Women are both responsible for preventing sexual assault and rape. Poor communication—mixed signals, body language that contradicts the spoken word—are often key factors in Date Rape.

• You have the right to set limits.

• Communicate those limits—clearly.

• Trust your instincts. If a situation doesn't feel right, change the situation or get away from it.

• Be aware of sex-role stereotypes—such as "It's macho to score" and "Being assertive is unfeminine."

• Speak up when others joke or talk about their sexual conquests. Let others know where you stand.

• Party Time? Remember, drugs and alcohol decrease your ability to take care of yourself and make sensible decisions.

FOR MEN ONLY

• It's never all right to force yourself on a woman.

• Do not assume you both want the same degree of intimacy.

• If you have any doubts... Stop. Ask. Clarify. Protect yourself from a charge of rape because you didn't ask.

• It's OK not to "score." Real men can take "no" for an answer.

• Being drunk or stoned is no excuse. Having sex with someone who is, is rape.

Note: Men can be victims of rape and have the same rights to counseling and legal action as women do.

WHAT IF SOMEONE TRIES?

• Know yourself and your capabilities.

• Assess the circumstances—look for an out.

• Try to read the rapist—motivation, personality, what might work to get away.

AFTER THE ASSAULT

• Be a good witness—remember every detail you can.

• Do not shower, bathe, douche, or throw any clothing away.

• Call the police and a friend.

• Seek medical attention and counseling.

• Remember, it's not your fault.

Enrollment satabilizes

Final enrollment figures after the twelfth class day for the Edinburg and Brownsville campuses show a total of 12,673 students enrolled. Totals also reveal a 12 percent increase on the Edinburg campus from the same time last year.

A breakdown by classification for the Edinburg campus reveals there are 596 beginning freshmen, 3,837 freshmen, 2,143 sophomores, 1,458 juniors, 1,817 seniors, 559 special students, 542 graduate students, 192 special

graduates and four students who are concurrently enrolled at a local high school and Pan Am for a total of 11,148.

A breakdown by classification for the Brownsville campus shows there are 330 juniors, 497 seniors, 277 graduate students, 326 graduate students and 95 special graduates for a total of 1,525 students.

Final enrollment figures will be available in approximately one week.

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Tracksters strive in cold weather

YVETTE QUIROZ
Staff Writer

Rain, sleet and freezing temperatures did not stop Pan Am from hosting its dual match track meet Saturday. The team proved victorious in field and running events.

Monica Wesley was first in the women's long jump and triple jump. She jumped 16 feet, seven inches in the long jump and 36-7 in the triple.

"Everyone did a little bit more warming up than they usually would have because the weather was so cold," hurdler Craig Ownby said.

In the shot-put, Javier Gallardo catapulted into first with a throw of 43-8. He placed second in the discus.

Gilberto Casanova won the discus toss hurling the discus 127 feet. Casanova was second in the shot-put.

Steve Poole was first in the pole vault vaulting 13-6.

"I would say for the power events, the field and the sprint, the weather did affect them quite a bit, but it seemed to help the long-distance events because heat is usually more of a problem," Coach Reid Harter said.

LeShaunne Cortez took second in both the 100 and 200-meter dash with times of 12.77 and 26.42 seconds, respectively.

"No, the weather didn't bother me," Cortez said. "It's really mental. You just have to think about it."



Leaping to victory in the 400 meter hurdles, Lee Valdez hurdles last Saturday at a dual meet in Edinburg. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Melvin Brooks placed second in the 110-meter hurdles in 15.26 seconds.

"Between warming up and waiting outside for our races we cooled down too quickly," Brooks said. "And as we cooled down our muscles get a little tighter, so we really couldn't run the races we wanted to run."

David Hunter captured second in the long jump leaping 21-9. Hunter also captured second in the triple jump.

In the men's 400 meter hurdles, Lee Valdez won first with a time of 57.15 while Craig

Ownby placed second with a time of 59.23.

Robert Barron captured first in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:01.22 and secured second in the 5,000-meters with a time of 15:30.

Diana Chavez threw 86 feet for second in the shot-put. Chavez was also second in the discus, throwing 31-8.

Two conference foes attend-

ing the meet were Southwestern Louisiana and New Orleans.

"I was really pleased about doing well against USL and UNO," Harter said. "It's going to be much tougher to duplicate those performances at the indoor conference meet because we won't be at home."

"I was pleased overall with the team's performance. I just hope we keep improving over the course of the year."

Broncs fall to SEL, Lamar

Mired in their longest losing streak since 1984, the Broncs entertain New Orleans tonight in the Fieldhouse at 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, Southwestern Louisiana will be in town at the same time.

Pan Am won an earlier meeting with UNO on Jan. 19 when Bronc guard Lee Boddie sank a three-point shot at the buzzer to pull out a 52-51 win.

Seven of the last eight meetings with UNO have been decided by five points or less. UNO has won five of those, twice on the Broncs' home court.

The Privateers have a 12-8 overall and 3-2 conference record. The Broncs are now 11-9 and 1-4. USL is 14-7 and 2-3.

USL has beaten Pan Am two straight games including a 91-79 thrashing in Lafayette, La. Jan. 21.

The Broncs extended their losing skid to five games after losing to Southeastern Louisiana, 56-53, and to Lamar, 82-75, in overtime last weekend.

SEL had lost 16 straight games including a 73-41 setback in Edinburg this year.

The Lions came back from a 34-22 deficit in the second half to pull out their second win of the season.

The Broncs held a 49-43 lead with 8:14 left when the Lions sparked a 7-0 run to take their first lead of the evening.

SEL's Duane Donald hit a layup with 16 seconds left to put the Lions up 54-53.

Pan Am's Melvin Thomas had his shot blocked by Darryl Jones on the ensuing play. Stafford Riley took the ball coast-to-coast for a game ending dunk.

Kieth Campbell led Bronc scoring with 13 points while Thomas had 10. SEL's Dallas Dale recorded 17 and Donald scored 15.

Pan Am did not hit a free throw in the last eight minutes and missed the front end of five one-and-one opportunities.

In Beaumont Saturday, Lamar jumped out to a 16-2 lead nine minutes into the game. Campbell scored nine of his 19 points in the first half to pull Pan Am within four, 30-26, at intermission.

Lee Boddie hit four three-pointers after halftime, finishing with 26 points. The Broncs built a 65-59 lead with 2:23 to go.

Campbell hit 11 of 13 free throws, compiling 19 points.

Cardinals Brian Bolden and Anthony Bledsoe hit three-pointers to put Lamar up 69-67 before Campbell hit two free throws with 38 seconds left and sent the game to overtime.

The Cardinals shelled Pan Am making eight of eleven free throws in the extra session to win 82-75.

Anatomy of a losing streak

It's a race no one wants to win. A race in which the victor will suffer more than the loser in ridicule and sheer embarrassment. I'm talking about the current state of affairs between two beleaguered women's basketball teams—Pan American and Brooklyn College.

These two are currently one and two in the race for the longest losing streak in Division I basketball history. The previous record of 36 straight losses was surpassed earlier this year by both teams.

Brooklyn College is maintaining a close lead on Pan Am with 53 consecutive defeats to Pan Am's 50. Both streaks date back to the tail end of the 1986-87 seasons.

The all-time losing streak, 53, by Division III Kalamazoo College in Michigan should fall any day now. The Lady Knights have seven games to play while Pan Am has six. Therefore, the season should end before the race does.

How did this sorry state of affairs come to be?

Well I can't speak for Brooklyn College, but I have asked around to find out how the Pan Am's women's program went askew.

Recruiting seems to have been the biggest factor. Also, the fact that the NCAA limits the number of non-Division I schools one may schedule. The American South Conference has also pressured each member school to upgrade its schedule, thus giving the league greater credibility and enhancing its chances of securing an automatic bid to national championship tournaments.

Exacerbating the recruiting problems was the fact Pan Am has not had a fulltime head coach until this year.

"We haven't had much continuity," Pan Am Sports Information Director Jim McKone said. "We've had three coaches in the last three years."

Tony McDaniel was the head man in a parttime capacity the last time the Lady Broncs won in Feb. 1987. A 64-53 win over Incarnate Word, a non-Division I team. The Lady Broncs were 7-17 that year.

"It got started when McDaniel resigned in the summer of '87," volleyball and 1987-88 basketball coach Becky de los Santos said. "He had done no recruiting. I was left with three months...to gather a group of kids," de los Santos added. "I had to pluck kids out of PE classes."

The result was an 0-27 season. Their average margin of loss was an astronomical 50.4 points per game.

De los Santos, who had never coached basketball before, resigned one week after the season ended in March.

"My suggestion (to Athletic Director Sam Odriscil) was to hire someone to recruit immediately," de los Santos added.

Odriscil said the only problem with hiring a fulltime coach right away is that there was no money in the women's athletic budget.

"We couldn't hire a (fulltime) coach until September (1988)," Odriscil said. "Until you establish a coach, you can't recruit. To get Division I players you have to have a coach already there."

Tim Hicks was hired full-time Sept. 1. The schedule had already been set for him and the recruiting deadline had already passed.

"Even though coaches are hired into this situation all the time, it was frustrating because I couldn't recruit," Hicks told "The Edinburg Daily Review" in early January.

Compounding Hicks' problems was a minefield of a schedule which included Oklahoma, Alabama, Texas A&M along with conference opponents New Orleans and defending national champion Louisiana Tech.

"We were told (by the conference) to put a competitive schedule together," Odriscil said.

NCAA rules allow only four non-Division I teams to be scheduled. Next year, the conference wants each school to play a complete Division I schedule. So things will only get tougher.

How do we correct this?

More money needs to be allocated to the program to increase scholarship incentives for prospective players. The budget for women's basketball was doubled this year from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Scholarship money went from \$10,000 to \$30,000, Odriscil said, and that's a start. By comparison, the men's basketball team has an approximate \$312,000 budget.

Widen the recruiting base. All but one player on the current roster is from Texas and six are from the Valley.

"All the other teams (in Division I) recruit on a national level," McKone said.

"Consistency is number one," de los Santos insists. "There needs to be someone who will remain here longer."

Hicks will be allowed to recruit his own players and construct his own schedule next year. It is hoped he can slate somewhat weaker Division I teams to help get his program off the ground.

That reminds me. Brooklyn College has about four open dates left for their 1989-90 season. Their sports information director told me they would "definitely" be interested.

If that happens, someone's streak will finally end. This means the winner of the game would lose the race for the record.

Baseball rained out

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

The boys of summer waited to see the light but the sun never came as the rain and the cold persisted.

The baseball team's first four games, against Prairie View A&M were rained out last weekend.

The Broncs expect to begin the season Saturday and Sunday at Texas A&M.

It is not yet known whether or not the rained-out games will be rescheduled.

The Broncs face a rebuilding year with their top nine batters by average and top six pitchers by ERA not returning from 1988's 33-25 squad.

Only one of the returning starters was a regular last year. First baseman Bob Sheperd played 45 games. Outfielder Mike Henry, first baseman Rodolfo Martinez and catcher Glenn Donnelly saw limited action.

There are only six seniors amongst 14 freshmen and 9

sophomores on the 41 man team.

Coach Al Ogletree, beginning his 21st year as the Bronc skipper and 33rd overall, has only one pitcher who figured in a decision last year.

Sophomore Loy Gillis, a lefthander, was 1-1 with three saves.

"Only three of our pitchers have NCAA experience," Ogletree said. "All the rest of them pitched in junior college or high school."

The infield is also young and will be tested early after the departure of All-Conference shortstop Albert Molina to the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

The outfield has more speed than last season Ogletree says.

"We also have five left-handed batters in the outfield and six who bat right, which gives us more options," Ogletree said.

Martinez' .273 batting average is tops among returnees.

Despite the formidable odds, Ogletree does have history on his side. He has never coached a losing team in his 21 years at Pan American.

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Tennis match today

YVETTE QUIROZ
Staff Writer

The tennis teams will face Wharton Junior College today at 2 p.m.

Last weekend, both teams met defeat as the men traveled to the Texas Tech Invitational and the women ventured to the Sam Houston State Invitational.

The men lost their first set of matches to Texas Tech 9-0. In the second set of matches they went on to lose 6-0.

"Texas Tech and Tulsa are at a level above us, it's just an opportunity to play two really good teams, I don't think we competed well against them at all, I don't think the guys were up for it," Coach David Cross said.

The men went on to beat Texas-Arlington 6-1.

"I feel the highlight of our weekend was the win over UT-Arlington. They are ranked 12th in the Southwest region and we're a better team than UT-Arlington. This win showed it," Cross said.

Frank Vos won 6-2, 6-2, while

Abraham Padron and Joskie Castaneda also won in straight sets. Padron won his match 7-6, 6-2 and Castaneda was victorious 6-2, 6-4.

Brad Melville and Anthony Hampton won close matches. Melville won 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Hampton came back to win 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Melville and Laurent Jacquemin clinched the dual match by winning their doubles match 6-3, 6-4.

"Melville, Vos and Hampton did very well," Cross said. "They've been our most consistent singles players so far."

The women lost their match to San Jacinto Junior College, 5-4.

"The highlight of the meet would have to be Tania Webster winning her singles match, she's become a much better player than she was last year. (Leah) Vilorio and Webster (are) such a good team now if they keep it up they could become a force in our region," Cross said.

Lady Broncs smashed by Lamar, UT-El Paso

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

Like a mighty river the women's basketball losing streak is raging on. They are now winless in 50 straight games after losses to Lamar, 85-30, and Texas-El Paso, 75-52.

Pan Am stands at 0-21 for the season with an 0-5 conference record. Lamar is 13-6 and 4-1. UTEP is 11-11.

The Lady Cardinals tight defense held Pan Am down as Lamar scored the first 11 points of the game on their way to a 45-12 halftime lead Saturday.

Cassie Brooks and Uirannah Jackson produced 22 and 20 points, respectively. Their combined point total of 42 was 12 more than the entire Lady Bronc team could muster.

Lamar outrebounded Pan Am 51-24 while shooting 52 percent from the field to Pan Am's 24 percent.

Tuesday night UTEP's Lady Miners played stingy defense building a 41-21 halftime lead.

"I think they (UTEP) set the tone early with their tenacious defense," Coach Tim Hicks said.

The Lady Broncs came out like gangbusters in the second half. Shelli Ingram got inside three times to pull Pan Am within 15, 45-30. Ingram was the only Lady Bronc in double figures with 24 points.

Pan Am held UTEP scoreless for a seven minute span later on but could only muster nine points during the Lady Miners' drought and never really threatened UTEP's lead.

The Lady Broncs host conference opponent New Orleans this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Pan Am will entertain Southwestern Louisiana, here, at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Auto thefts persist

Two auto thefts and one attempted theft occurred on the PAU campus Feb. 3. Between 7 and 10:30 a.m., a light blue 1988 Pontiac Le Mans bearing Texas license plate 929-VGH was stolen from Lot G. The vehicle is valued at approximately \$16,000.

Between 10 a.m. and noon, a black and white 1986 Silverado pickup bearing Texas license plate 462-4FH was stolen from Lot C. Approximate value is \$10,000.

Also on Lot C between 7 a.m. and noon, a black and gray 1985 Chevy Silverado valued at approximately \$9,000 was attempted to be stolen.

"The reason we know it was (an attempted theft)," University Police Chief Greg Salazar stated, "was because nothing was taken." He added that the vehicle was broken into and the ignition switch was broken.

University Police suspect a car theft ring that uses wrecker trucks to tow away the cars to be one possible answer to recent auto thefts. "We need to be on the alert for a gray pickup truck with dark tinted glass with equipment for a wrecker service," Salazar said.

Jan. 26, a case of criminal mischief occurred. \$31 of damage was done when an unknown subject applied "Superglue" to the door handle of LA Room 319 and inserted toothpicks into the keyway.

Jan. 28 at approximately 8:20 p.m., A University Police officer discovered two juveniles burglarizing a vehicle. They were brought

into the department, sent to juvenile authorities, then sent home. Jan. 30 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Lot J, an unknown subject smashed the windshield of a 1981 Buick and spray-painted obscene words onto the left side of the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$421.81.

Jan. 30 around 9:45 a.m. a burglary occurred in the HPERII men's locker room. The victim placed his clothes in his locker and secured the lock before attending his class. When he returned, the lock was unsecured and a brown wallet, \$2 cash, and two gas credit cards were missing.

Jan. 30 at 11:15 p.m. in a room of the men's residence hall, a male student was physically assaulted by three other males. Warrants have been issued for the assailants.

Feb. 1 at 8:40 p.m., a dark blue Gucci purse valued at \$100 and a dark blue Gucci wallet worth \$13 were stolen from Math Building Room 115. The wallet contained a P.A.U. I.D. and various credit cards.

Feb. 4 between 4:30 and 5 p.m., a silver 1985 Toyota was burglarized in Lot F. The vehicle was unsecured and an unknown individual ransacked the glove compartment and stole a black wallet worth \$10, various credit cards, a check book, and a pair of reading glasses valued at \$200.

Feb. 6 at approximately 1 a.m., a case of criminal mischief occurred in the men's residence hall. A University Police officer responding to a fire alarm discovered that an unknown individual had removed the fire extinguisher from the east wall of the second floor and had emptied the contents into Room N203. The contents had activated the alarm. Further investigation revealed that the extinguisher in the third floor lobby was missing.

BOX SCORES

PAU-SEL

Pan American (53)
Campbell 4-10 4-5 13, Thomas 4-13 2-8 10, Rainey 2-5 5-6 9, Montgomery 4-6 0-0 8, Boddie 2-5 2-2 7, Rochell 1-2 2-3 4, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Valdez 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 17-44 17-26 53.

Southeastern Louisiana (56)
Dale 6-9 0-0 17, Donald 5-8 5-6 15, Jones 3-7 2-5 8, Riley 3-7 0-0 6, Martin 2-3 0-0 4, Rucker 1-2 2-7 4, Kelly 1-6 0-0 2, Wolf 0-2 0-0 0, McClure 0-1 0-0 0, Lord 0-1 0-0 0, Strange 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-47 9-18 56.

Halftime: PAU 25, SEL 19.

Three-point goals: PAU 2-11 (Campbell 1-5, Boddie 1-3, Montgomery 0-2, Valdez 0-1), SEL 5-11 (Dale 5-7, Donald 0-2, Wolf 0-1, Lord 0-1). Fouled out: Rainey, PAU. Total fouls: PAU 17, SEL 28. Rebounds: PAU 33 (Rainey 9) SEL 33 (Jones 7). Assists: PAU 6 (Campbell 3) SEL 8 (Dale 2, Kelly 2) Attendance: 337.

PAU-LMR

Pan American (75)
Boddie 10-27 2-2 26, Campbell 4-10 11-13 19, Montgomery 4-9 1-1 10, Rainey 3-7 1-1 7, Thomas 1-7 5-9 7, Valdez 1-3 2-2 4, Harrell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-64 22-28 75.

Lamar (82)
Bledsoe 7-15 1-2 18, Bolden 4-9 4-4 16, Williams 4-6 7-8 15, Caldwell 3-7 5-8 11, Jones 4-6 1-3 10, Rice 3-4 0-2 6, Gims 1-2 0-0 3, Camper 1-2 0-0 2, Westbrook 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 27-55 19-29 82.

End Regulation: LMR 69, PAU 69. Three-point goals: PAU 5-19 (Boddie 4-11, Montgomery 1-4, Campbell 0-2, Thomas 0-1, Valdez 0-1) LMR 9-18 (Bolden 4-6, Bledsoe 3-7, Jones 1-3). Fouled out: PAU (Rainey, Thomas, Rochell) LMR (Camper). Total fouls: PAU 23, LMR 21. Rebounds: PAU 35 (Thomas 12), LMR 44 (Caldwell 24). Assists: PAU 11 (Montgomery 4) LMR 13 (Jones 4). Attendance: 3,375.

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University sues MFC to recover \$200K

EDWIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer

The university filed a suit Tuesday against an Austin consulting company and a man associated with the firm in an attempt to recover over \$200,000 the university alleges was defrauded of by the defendants.

Paul Rich of the Attorney General's office filed the action against Lee B. Polanco and MFC & Associates of Austin in the

139th district court following an afternoon press conference.

The suit brings five counts against MFC & Associates and Polanco, including a count of violating the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

The suit alleges that MFC & Associates broke the provisions of the act by conspiring with a party not named in the suit to commit mail fraud and wire fraud, both federal offenses.

Phones at MFC & Associates

were answered by an answering machine while Polanco could not be reached for comment.

Polanco acted as a consultant to the university by evaluating and recommending computer hardware and software purchases.

On Polanco's recommendation, the university purchased equipment from Information Associates (IA), which PAU has not been able to utilize to its full capacity.

At the time of the purchase, however, Polanco marketed the IA equipment throughout the state and received a commission on the sale of the computer equipment.

Pan Am was not aware of the arrangement between MFC & Associates and IA, and therefore charges it was a victim of fraud.

Money for the computer purchases came from the U.S. Department of Education Title III

program which Polanco had originally helped secure for the University.

Polanco also recommended that the university refinance long term bonds with Masterson and Co. According to the suit, Polanco was also acting as a consultant to Masterson and Co. and received double compensation for the same services.

The suit claims MFC & Associate's failure to disclose its business arrangements with Master-

son and Co. to the university also constitutes a breach of an implied duty of good faith, a breach of fiduciary owed to the university and deceptive conduct.

Rich said he will file a motion for an expedient discovery, which could bring the suit to court soon.

"We believe the allegations are grievous," Rich said. "The taxpayers are entitled to a fast resolution of the claims of this lawsuit."

THE PAN AMERICAN

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February 16, 1989

Roma doctor named UT regent

RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

A Roma physician has been appointed by Gov. Bill Clements following the withdrawal of one of three appointees Clements named last month.

Dr. Mario Ramirez, M.D., received word of the appointment from the governor's office last Wednesday while recovering from gall bladder surgery in a McAllen hospital.

"I was overwhelmed (by the governor's request)," Ramirez said in an interview with "The Pan American."

"I think it is one of the most important positions in the state," he said. "I am glad to have the opportunity to work with the system."

The appointment followed weeks of heated controversy over Gov. Bill Clements' three recent appointments to the University

of Texas System board of regents.

Clements had nominated former U.S. representative Tom Loeffler, Houston accountant Robert Cruikshank and Chester Upham, Jr.—all white males—to the board, which would have made the UT System board an all-male Anglo entity.

Opponents of Clements' decision felt Clements should have appointed a minority or a woman to the board to better reflect the population of the state.

Upham, the original nominee to the position, withdrew his nomination for the position, citing racism in the state legislature on the part of minority representatives as the basis for his decision.

Upham cries racism

Upham said some representatives claimed to have the votes to block one or more of the governor's three Anglo appointments.

Clements accepted Upham's withdrawal and appointed Ramirez to the post.

In an article in the "Austin American-Statesman," State Senator Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Cruikshank and Ramirez would likely have no problem with legislative approval, but Loeffler has "no guarantee" because of his voting record on minority issues.

As to the controversy surrounding the nature of his nomination, Ramirez, a Republican, said he believes the governor's decision was based on factors other than his nationality.

"I would like to think there were other factors involved in the process," Ramirez said. "I was advised by (Clements') office that I was probably next in line."

Ramirez added that although his appointment may have been affected by his nationality, he is proud of both the nomination and his heritage.

"I am interested in education and am closely connected with UT," Ramirez said in regard to his nomination.

Ramirez's position on the proposed UT-PAU merger is a favorable one which reflects the optimism that the merger will be approved by the legislature.

"I am very much in favor of it," Ramirez said. "The merger represents expanded local opportunities and there is always room for improvement."

see 'Ramirez' pg. 3

'Amadeus,' orchestra top 'Mozart Week'

MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Pan American University Theater in conjunction with the South Texas Chamber Orchestra will celebrate "Mozart Week" with a theater production and

several concerts scheduled between Feb. 21 and March 5.

The University Theater will present the play "Amadeus" by Peter Shaffer under the direction of Dr. Doug Cummins.

The play features Dan Donahue as Antonio Salieri, a man in search of musical genius, and Jeff Marquis as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a rough, uncultured musical prodigy.

The play begins next Thursday

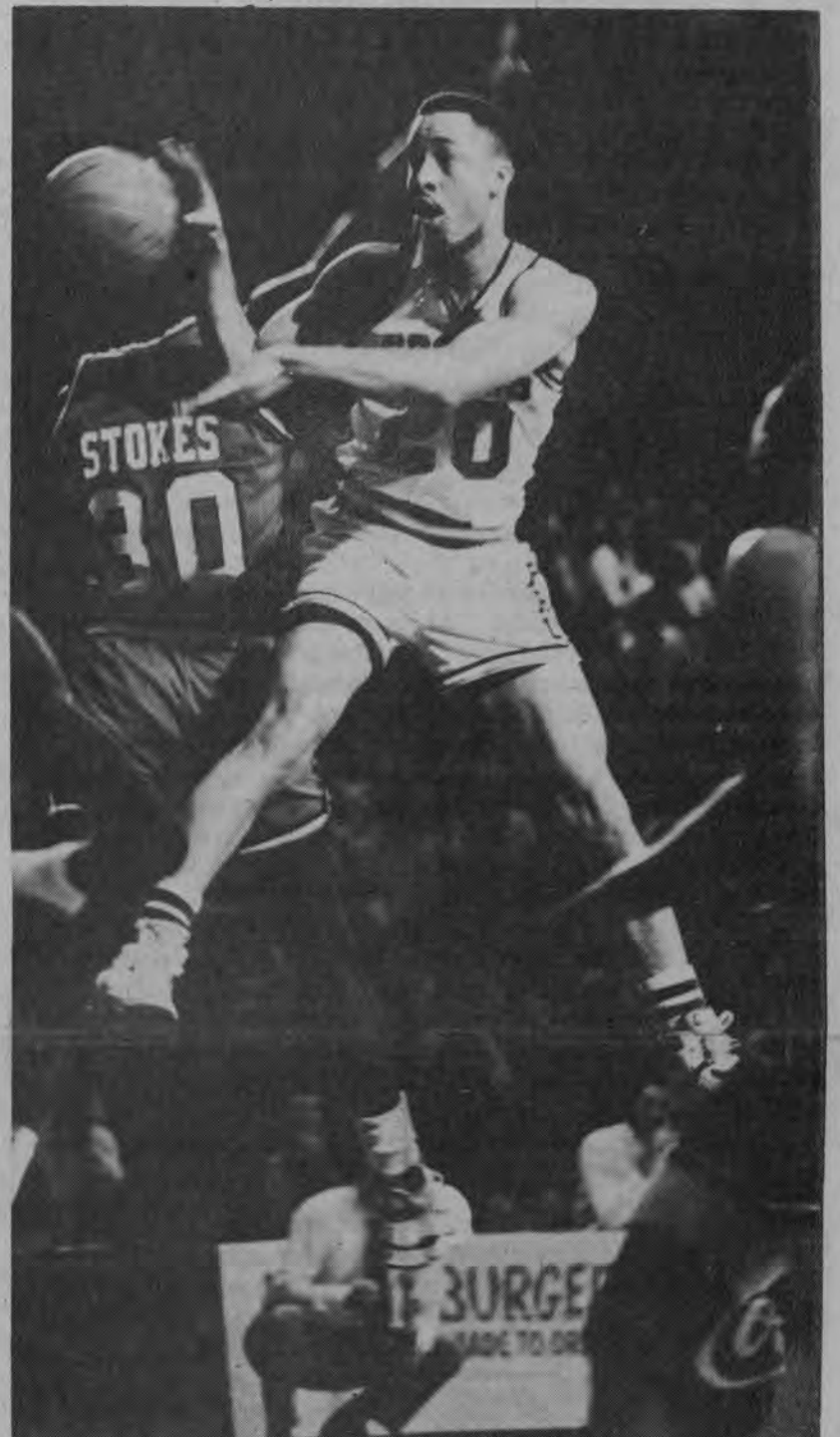
and will run until Sunday, March 2. During the two-week run, the play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. All performances will be held in the University Theatre.

In addition, two dress rehearsal/preview nights will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday. The two showings are open anyone with a PAU ID. Two persons may be admitted with a valid ID. There will be no admission charge for the two rehearsal/preview performances.

The South Texas Chamber Orchestra will present a concert titled "Tickling the Ivories," at the Fine Arts Auditorium Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Various selections of Mozart's work will be performed and two feature guest soloists, Dr. John Raimo and Dr. Morley Grossman, will perform. Costumed actors will act as ushers for the concert. In turn, members of the Chamber Orchestra will perform certain Mozart pieces in the lobby of the University Theater before each showing of "Amadeus" and during intermission. "Amadeus" is sponsored by Valley Keyboards and "Tickling the Ivories" is sponsored by Security State Bank in Pharr. For ticket information about either event, contact the University Theater Box Office at 381-3581.



Freshman Diane Salter plays flamboyant opera singer Katherina Cavalieri in the University Theater's production of "Amadeus," running Feb. 23-26 and Mar. 2-5. The play begins at 8 p.m. for all showings except the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. (Photo by James Hawley)



Junior guard Keith Campbell maneuvers through a maze of Southwestern Louisiana defenders Saturday night in the Fieldhouse as the Broncos squeaked out a 81-78 victory. For more details on Bronc basketball, see page 5. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Self-defense class faces cancellation

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) Attorney General Sandra Griffin announced Monday that the second self-defense session may be cancelled by PAU Intramurals.

Griffin told the Student Senate it was rumored that Santiago Villanueva, director of housing and recreation and sponsor of the intramurals program, might withdraw from sponsoring the self-defense classes in March.

"I'm 99% sure they are going to be cancelled," Villanueva said. He gave poor attendance and financial loss as reasons for cancelling the activity.

PAU Intramurals pays \$350 per session regardless of how many people participate.

"He (Villanueva) is one administrator that's well aware of the assault problem on campus," SGA President Robert Alvarez said in an interview with "The Pan American." "If only very few people go, it's (the money) well worth it."

The self-defense program was initiated primarily to help women defend themselves if attacked on campus.

Alvarez said SGA would look for someone else to help pay the

sessions if the intramurals department withdraws from the self-defense classes.

University Program Board senator Freddy Gonzalez moved for the senate to accept Alvarez's appointment of Isaac Sanchez and Maria Villa as freshman senators. They were accepted by the senate in a unanimous vote.

In other senate action: SGA members will be appearing on "Borderline," a talkshow on KBFM-104 FM radio station, Sunday at 7 a.m. University related topics will be discussed.

Senior senator Andy Robinson and Sandra Griffin are working on details for the escort service which has been planned in order to make students feel safer when walking alone at night. The senate is currently trying to have a telephone installed in the Learning Resource Center for use with the escort service.

Another open forum will be held at the resident halls to see what changes have been made and to get feedback from the students. No date had been set as of publication.

The first open forum was held by the senate last semester to allow dorm resident to voice concerns about the dormitories and the cafeteria.

Education said to end abuse

YVETTE QUIROZ
Staff Writer

Education was named the key factor in stopping the increase of drug and alcohol abuse at a speech Thursday in the Nursing Building auditorium sponsored by the Student Health Services.

Christina Gonzalez, spokesperson for the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission (TABC), said that so long as there is a demand for alcohol, young people will always find some way to get it. The answer is to cut off

the demand and that is where education plays a key role.

"The only solution we find to be working right now is educating the young people," Gonzalez said. "You've got to start at the kindergarten level and just keep pounding it in—day in and day out—and we're finding it's helping. You can finally see the fruits of that."

Gonzalez noted that one of the problems the commission has seen arise is that the morals of a person are already formed by the

age of 15 or 16. These attitudes toward alcohol and other things unless something really serious has happened and even then the attitude of the person may not change.

"A good example is the number of students that die in car accidents because of drinking," Gonzalez said. "The same kids that are at the funeral homes and the rosaries crying are the same ones who will do the same thing that this person did that got killed."

EDITORIAL

Safety of auto passengers should include children

Tomorrow marks the end of National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week. With it, the week will probably end with a child somewhere in the state senselessly being injured because the driver did not take a few seconds before starting the engine to properly buckle up the child.

State law requires children under the age of two to be placed in infant safety seats. Similarly, children between the ages of two and five must wear a seat belt if riding in either the front or back seat of a car. Seat belt regulations for adults apply to motorists five years and older. These laws often go unheeded by motorists in the state of Texas.

Regardless of whether a driver decides to wear a seat belt, he or she should buckle up in any child passengers in the vehicle, as he or she is the guardian of the children at that time. Drivers must ensure the safety of their passengers while they are in control of a motor vehicle.

Another dangerous practice by many is placing a child under the same safety belt as an adult. While the adult thinks he or she is adding to the child's safety in case of an accident, the adult is actually doing more harm to the child should there be an accident. If the force of an adult's body can collapse a steering wheel, imagine what would happen to a child's body if it is wedged between an adult's body and a seat belt.

Even more tragic than a child being tossed around the interior of a car is a child being hurled 200 feet from the bed of a moving pick-up truck, landing head first on the pavement. Seeing children horsing around in a pick-up while the vehicle is going 50 m.p.h. makes one wonder about the common sense of the driver.

There has been a push recently to place restrictions on having passengers riding in the back of pick-ups. There has been talk about the state legislature passing such regulations. The legislature should, however apply the restriction to children 16 and younger, since many blue collar workers are taken to and from work in pick-ups. For some, adding the restriction to adults would effectively eliminate their only mode of transportation to work.

If a person is responsible enough to be entrusted at the helm of a motor vehicle, the person should be responsible enough to insure the safety of the child passengers—indeed, the safety of all passengers—who travel with that person. Remember, children learn from both what we teach them and our actions.

Bottom Lines Short takes on the news

The Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of Iran, reportedly called for the execution of Salman Rushdie, an India-born writer who wrote "The Satanic Verses"—a book many Moslems believe is blasphemous to the Islamic religion. We've heard of book critics "killing" a book with a bad review, but never the author.

□□□

Former child actor Todd Bridges was recently charged in the shooting of a man at the scene of a known drug hangout. It seems as if Bridges has gone from "Diff'rent Strokes" to diff'rent tokes.

□□□

Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart announced that his TV ministry will end this month unless he receives an unnamed amount in donations. Perhaps Swaggart will jump on the concert bandwagon of those raising funds for such causes as the homeless, human rights and the bankrupt farmers. Jimmy could call his concert "Fornic-Aid."

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Panfilo Garcia, Editor Mark May, Managing Editor
Ray Gomez, Copy Editor

Staff Writers: Edwin Aguilar, Leticia Cavazos, Melissa Downey, Yvette Quiroz
Reporters: Lisa Ann Cantú, Beatriz Moya, David Solis, Olga Knudson
Photographers: Nereo Ramos, Joseph Kertesz, Jay Lewis, Delcia Lopez, J.J. Ramirez, Marco A. Garcia
Typesetting/Production: Sherry Teuder
Staff Artist/Production Assistant: Eliud Cabrera
Advertising Director: Joseph Mangin
Adviser: Joyce Prock

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INS move places refugees in last place

A recent decision by the Harlingen city council to close down the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, though ostensibly for public health and safety reasons, seems nothing more than a vaguely disguised attempt by the city to rid itself of the refugee problem and its accompanying headaches.

The action seems to have worked, as the INS yesterday announced it would process all political asylum applicants at their detention center, some 25 miles from the Harlingen office. Only applicants seeking amnesty under the 1986 immigration reform act will be served in the Harlingen office.

This course of action indicates a clear decision by both the City of Harlingen and the INS to rate decency and respect for people in need of help far behind aesthetic and business concerns.

For the City of Harlingen, the INS decision represents an economic coup since the high traffic, high commerce Ed Carey Drive will be clear of unsightly human suffering which had previously been spoiling the local scenery. Businesses will not have to peer out their windows at the growing line of asylum applicants. And now that the menacing brown faces have gone elsewhere, more regular customers may venture back into the shops.

As far as the INS is concerned, the decision to relocate part of their office to the boonies will facilitate much of

their operation. In the short run, it will reduce the number of refugees making the trek to file their claim, as many of them are on foot and may not be able to hike the 25 miles to the new office.

Also, refugees can be expected to act in a rational manner, and thus be wary about travelling to a detention center in order to file their claim. "Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly." Remember that one: the asylum applicants do.

Furthermore, the relocation of the office to the Port Isabel detention center will increase the possibility of refugees being apprehended by Border Patrol agents. It only makes sense that an additional 25 miles means more time on the road, which means more time to get picked up.

Finally, the move to Port Isabel allows the INS to pass itself off as a concerned agency responding to the needs of the public in general. "We want to be good citizens in this community as well," INS District Director Omer G. Sewell said Tuesday. In reality the agency is acting to further its particular interests.

This action gives us a glimpse into the true nature of the agency. Rather than seeking to alleviate the problems of refugees, as one might suspect they would do, the agency has opted to serve its own interests instead of its clients.

It's uncertain what the future holds for asylum applicants, particularly in light of Judge Filemon Vela's expected decision to reinstate an INS policy to keep applicants from leaving the Valley before having their cases decided.

Should that happen, Harlingen officials will no longer need to worry about refugees sully their streets. Instead, that outcry will come from Port Isabel city leaders.



COLUMN
ALA
MODE

EDWIN AGUILAR
Staff Writer

Baby pictures: an American tradition?

As I was looking through some family photo albums my mom had stored on the top shelf in the hall closet, I was surprised by the number of baby pictures that had been taken of me and my sisters when we were young. My parents, unlike the parents of today who use video cameras, took a lot of Polaroid shots and scribbled dates on the back of them.

I found pictures of babies taking their first steps, growing their first teeth and even pictures of babies making their first bowel movements. In between changing diapers and testing baby formula for warmth, first-time parents seem to be able to find time to load and unload cameras quicker than the average person can blink. There does, however, seem to be a universal theme to this madness, since parents of newborns seem to take the same types of pictures from generation to generation no matter where you are from or what your ethnic background is.

One type of picture which we all probably have is a naked baby picture. These bear- (or bare-) skin rug photos which are quietly hidden in closets somehow always mysteriously end up as the centerpiece of the conversation whenever you bring home a date. Inevitably, your mother will want to dig them up to show Sally or Bob or whoever you happen to be with to prove "you were always a cutie."

You'll be mortified with embarrassment, but there is really nothing that you can do to prevent it, short of running out of the room. You are gradually coaxed into agreeing with your mother's brainstrom by the people you are with and are forced to laugh at the funny pictures of yourself walking around an apartment room with nothing on except a grin across your face and a Dum-Dums lollipop in your hand.



SMALL
FRY

RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

Another type of picture which most people can find in their childhood photo album is a picture of yourself at about three or four years of age taking a bath. For some reason, somebody thought it would be a good idea to sneak up on a little kid and snap a photo of them. There's no telling how many children die of soap bar asphyxiation every year due to the heart-stopping shock of having a lightbulb flash in their tiny eyes when they least expect it. I suppose the reason there are so many naked baby bathtub pictures around is because the "National Enquirer" must have decided to limit its "\$5 dollars for your cute photo" contest to exclude the above. Your parents and mine had their photos of us returned.

One final type of picture in every family's photo album is a picture of a baby with Santa Claus. It seems parents are not satisfied with being the only ones to take pictures of their young ones. They have to let someone else share in the experience of photographing their little bundles of joy. In many of the pictures that I have seen, the baby is either shredding Santa's beard in a vain attempt to escape this giant, red stranger or falling asleep.

Most times, however, the babies were usually so frightened that accidents tend to happen and Santa comes out with a not-so-cheery expression on his face. Throughout their childhoods, children who urinate on Santa are probably teased by cousins of about the same age and are constantly reminded about the time they "peed on Santa's lap."

The point behind subjecting small, unquestioning babies to this kind of humiliation is beyond me. I suppose posterity is enough of a reason to take baby pictures or any type of photograph for that matter, but it seems to be pointless, being that if you've seen one baby picture you've seen them all. Who knows though, maybe I'll think otherwise if I should ever decide to have children.

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

Lady Broncs praised

To the Editor:

To those who always seem to have a one-sided opinion about the Lady Broncs Basketball team, let me direct you to another opinion.

It seems as though everytime I turn around someone or something is talking bad about the Lady Broncs. I, being a former ineligible Lady Bronc, feel that it is about time the Lady Broncs got praised not ragged on.

The Lady Broncs should be praised for having the guts, heart, and pride to continue showing up to play their remaining games.

Anyone who plays or has ever played in any type of competitive sport should know that it is very hard to get back up on your feet after a bad game, especially a 52-game losing streak.

Yet, despite these losses and not to mention the criticism from the media, the Coach, our Sports Director, and a certain percentage of PAU students and professors, the Lady Broncs show up to every game with their heads held up high.

No, I am not praising the Lady Broncs because they are my friends and former teammates, but because I am one who appreciates a group of athletes who have a lot of guts and pride, and the Lady Broncs have that.

It's just too bad that people around here, including Coach Hicks, are too blind to credit the Lady Broncs for their efforts.

I take my hat off to the Lady Broncs.

Liz Arevalo

Coach criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Lady Broncs on their efforts Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana. Their effort on their 50-49 loss showed heart, in spite of being a bunch of "MISFITS" from the Valley, as described by the writer in

last week's article on their losing streak. I would also like to say they have done this without the help of the coach. After attending numerous home games, the Lady Broncs have only been coached for the first five minutes of each game. Once they go a few points down they are given no incentive by the coach to excell.

It was no different Saturday when the Lady Broncs were ahead at halftime. Since there were only 20-25 students on hand, they would most likely express the same acknowledgement.

It was bad enough to see a coach walk up to one of his hurt players, look at her and walk away without saying a word, which happened at the New Orleans game. To my self, it was not much of a surprise since seeing other games and how the players are ignored. I know it's not a compassion sport, only expecting some respect to the players, that's all. These ladies should receive medals just to put up with some of this.

I hope in the future that some of the students will come out and see it for them selfs. Wishing the Lady Broncs the best next week.

No, Mr. Hicks. Nothing's been said to us fans, just that your actions speaks for itself.

Name Withheld by Request

Columnist chided

To the Editor:

There's a little lady by the name of Edwina Guilar attending Pan American University in Edinburg. Poor Edwina never had anybody to play with when she was just a forlorn child growing up in the valley. This has led little Edwina to become quite a bitter individual. She now writes for The Pan American newsletter but it's all the same; negative opinions, far fetched conclusions and delusions of actually knowing what she is talking about.

Edwina Guilar will go through life without ever having made any sort of positive contribution in life; because instead of trying to be a part of the solution, little

Edwina continues to ply her trade of magnifying the problems of everyday life.

I understand Edwina had a crush on some runt from Massachusetts and along with the runt's wife, was just devastated by the runt's loss of a presidential campaign he had all but wrapped up. The wife is in a hospital for chemical dependency and poor Edwina can find nothing to do with herself, so she does nothing; worthwhile. She has been known to get hot flashes however, when she hears the two words "Jesse

Jackson". Edwina, Edwina, what can we do, to straighten out a fool like you?

Maybe we should analyze her fragile mind. Edwina, I may call you Edwina right?; Ed-

wina, look, why don't you take a few days off from your rigorous experiences of writing that thought-provoking, all-inspiring column of crap you call "Ala mode" but is better known as "edwina's com-mo-de", and go away for a short vacation. Hire somebody to read you the good books which you skipped out on in elementary school, and really learn all you can about what makes people tick and the world go-round. I'm serious Edwina, you have the whole community worried about you and your frame of mind.

Gary Rodriguez McAllen

Gary, Thanks for the concern. Edwina

NEWS BRIEFS

Health services slated

The Personnel Services Office and the Student Health Service will co-host health checks for employees and immediate family members Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Learning and Resource Center.

The Chem-4 test gives an assessment of the overall condition of the heart and skeletal muscles, and measures cholesterol, triglycerides, the sugar level in the blood and checks blood pressure.

Tetanus shots will be provided for \$2.

The fee for the Chem-4 test is \$7.

Appointments should be made to avoid long lines. To make appointments or for more information call Esmeralda Guerra at 381-2551.

FOI seminar Thursday

The Freedom of Information Foundation is sponsoring an Open Records seminar next Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the UC Overflow. Two speakers, a managing editor from "The San Antonio Light" and a staff attorney from the Freedom of Information Foundation, will be present.

Student's first amendment issues will be discussed, University Counsel Priscilla Lozano said.

Besides speakers, a panel discussion will be held. The panel consists of Bruce Erickson, Public Information Director, Greg Salazar, Chief of University Police and Edwin Aguilar, staff writer for "The Pan American."

The three hour seminar is open to anyone interested in understanding more of the Open Records rights.

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Funeral services held

Services were held last week for Dr. Charles Leroy Yundt who died of a heart attack Sunday at his home near Elsa.

Dr. Yundt, an assistant professor of business administration, had taught at Pan American for 20 years. He was 61. In 1988 he was named Adviser of the Year at Pan Am by the Student Affairs Division for his work with the Accounting Society.

A native of Lyford, Yundt held a master of business administration degree and bachelor of arts degrees in liberal arts and in business administration from the University of Chicago and a doctorate in administration from the University of Alabama. He had served four years in the U.S. Navy.

A deacon of the First Baptist Church of Edinburg, Yundt was also a member of the American Accounting Association, International Accounting Association and Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Edinburg; two sons, Eric of Oklahoma City, Okla., and John of McAllen; a daughter, Amy of Houston; two sisters Gwen Behringer of San Angelo and Elva Delony of Hondo; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Rio Grande Children's Home in Mission.

From page 1 — Ramirez

Ramirez said Pan Am would benefit greatly from the merger.

"It will expand what is available and improve what exists," Ramirez said. "I am in support of anything we can do to improve local education."

Ramirez said he has always supported the work of students who are seeking to better their lives by encouraging students to continue with their education upon completing high school.

"My wife and I encourage students in the National Honor Society and high achievers who are motivated to seek careers," Ramirez said.

Ramirez is a former president of the Texas Medical Association and a recipient of the 1978 National Doctor of the Year Award, presented to him by former President Jimmy Carter in the Oval Office.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Ramirez founded his own medical practice in Starr County 38 years ago.

He is also a former Democratic county judge for Starr County. Ramirez has held many positions and honors, including membership on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board from 1979-1985.

Ramirez said he believes he can contribute much to higher education with his position on the UT System board, but that the board members will have to work as a team to be fully effective.

"I don't have any dreams that one person will change the world," Ramirez said. "We will have to work together...to accomplish our goals."

CRIME REPORT

Suburban stolen in lot F

On Feb. 9, a 1984 GMC Suburban with Illinois license plate YN-788 worth approximately \$7,000 was stolen from Lot F while its owner was attending a basketball game between 7:25 and 9:15 p.m. The vehicle contained \$1,341.75 worth of golf equipment and miscellaneous articles.

On Feb. 6, the parking light of a gold 1975 Volvo worth \$100 was removed with a screwdriver in Lot E between 5:30 and 9:55 p.m.

On Feb. 8, an unknown individual sprayed a fire extinguisher into the Fine Arts Auditorium between 9 and 11:30 a.m. An electrician discovered a white substance and a fire extinguisher on the floor, but there was no sign of a fire.

On Feb. 9, two male subjects attempted to break into a blue 1985 Ford, but were scared off by the owner at 11:35 p.m. in Lot D.

Also on Feb. 9, someone attempted to steal a black and gray 1987 Chevrolet Blazer from Lot F. The keyway was ruined, costing the owner \$70 in damages.

On Feb. 10, a purse was stolen from the fourth floor of the LRC between 9:05 and 9:45 a.m. It was recovered on the bottom of the stairwell with \$2 cash missing. Two financial aid checks totalling \$671 were left in the purse.

Also on Feb. 10, a theft occurred in the HPER I men's locker room between 9:25 and 9:30 a.m. An individual removed two \$20 bills from a wallet that was in a secured basket.

On Feb. 12, a young man under the influence of alcohol entered the women's residence hall at 8:30 p.m. He said he was looking for a friend, but no one recognized him. He was arrested and transported to the Edinburg City Jail.

On Feb. 14, three juveniles were found wandering around the HPER I complex at approximately noon. They were picked up by University Police and referred to the juvenile detention center.

"We are asking community members to report any juveniles on campus immediately," University Police Chief Greg Salazar said. Officials suspect juveniles to be responsible for some of the petty thefts on campus.

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Members of the PAU Folkloric Dance Company gear up for their "Festival Dances of Spain" concert scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Health and PE Dept.)

Dancers to present 'Festival Dances of Spain'

The Folkloric Dance Company will present a program titled "Festival Dances of Spain" in the Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both performances will feature a company of 30 dancers,

including professional guest dancer Mario Guerrero of Mexico City. Also featured are flamenco guitarist, Gerardo Negrete of Mexico City and pianist Dahlia Guerra, a member of the university music staff.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Six months had passed since Nanook had put the cat out for the night.

The Folkloric Dance Company is under the artistic direction of Francisco Muñoz, Mary Garza Muñoz and founder-director Amilda Thomas. The company is dedicated to preserving the Mexican and Spanish culture and musical traditions.

The dances and music will illustrate three distinct Spanish styles: regional, classical and flamenco. Choreography will range from solos and duets through squares and rounds.

Advance tickets for all performances are on sale at the Chambers of Commerce in Mission, Pharr, Edinburg, Weslaco and at Texas State Bank West on 23rd and Nolana in McAllen. Prices of admission at the door are \$5 and \$2 for children under 12.

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BRIEFS

Art exhibit continues

An exhibition by Wil Martin will continue through March 9 in the CAS art gallery.

The exhibit features pen and ink drawings of Martin's family and friends and of typical Valley scenes.

Before becoming a part-time member of the PAU Faculty he studied in the Midwest and in Mexico and worked independently in Colorado. He teaches art appreciation courses at night and special education classes at Pharr-San-Juan-Alamo High School.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the art department at 381-3480.

Flautist will perform

The music department will present flautist Harold Worman in a flute and piano recital as part of its continuing Faculty Artist Series Monday in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. He will be accompanied by pianist Dahlia Guerra.

The program will feature works by Handel, Schubert, Franck and Albert Franz Doppler, an Austrian flautist and composer of the 19th century.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens. General admission will be \$3. For more information call 381-3471.

Comedy show today

Stuart Moss, a stand-up comedian, will perform today at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Snackbar. The event is sponsored by the University Program Board (UPB).

Moss has performed with Anita Baker, Sting, Patti Labelle, Bryan Adams, Kenny G. and at the "Improvisation" and "Catch a Rising Star" comedy clubs. He has also performed at 33 colleges and universities. Moss has also performed on Showtime Cable, USA network's "Night Flight" and "Miami Vice."

The show is free to the public. For more information call the UPB at 381-2266.

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Lady Broncs come close, lose 50-49

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

It was close. It was painfully, agonizingly close.

The Lady Broncs string of 52 losses was very nearly snapped last week as the women's basketball team came within a last-second shot of beating Southwestern Louisiana. They lost 50-49 Saturday.

Thursday they fell to New Orleans 64-31. Pan Am is now 0-23 this season and 0-7 in the conference.

Pan Am trailed USL 50-47 with eight seconds left when Shelli Ingram hit two of her team high 22 points from the free-throw line.

After grabbing the rebound, USL's Kim Perrot was immediately fouled. Just six seconds remained.

Perrot missed the bonus free throw and Pan Am snared the rebound.

Out of timeouts, the Lady Broncs quickly pushed the ball upcourt. Iris Garza passed off to Shelli Ingram inside the key as the buzzer sounded. Pan Am wasn't able to get a shot off.

"If you have to go the length of the court, all you can do is put it in the quickest kid's hands and let them put up some kind of shot," said Coach Tim Hicks.

This marks the closest the Lady Broncs have come to winning

during the streak of losses.

Both defenses dominated in the early going before an audience of 75 people. Ingram's three-point play five minutes and five seconds into the game was the first score on either side.

The Lady Broncs surged ahead by 10 points, 25-15, before settling for a 25-17 halftime lead. It was their first halftime lead this season.

USL Coach Michael Doucet credited Pan Am's defense for keeping them in the game.

"We've never had that poor of shooting like in the first half (8-31)," Doucet said. "I expected more zone, Pan Am came out in man-to-man."

Thanks mainly to Perrot's 26 points, the Lady Cajuns came back in the second half and grabbed a 40-34 lead.

Pan Am made only eight of 20 free throws although Ingram hit six of seven.

"You feel a lot worse about this (losing close) than if you get blown out," Hicks said.

Shelli Ingram said there were mixed feelings in the post-game locker room.

"There were tears but we were happy," she said. "We know (now) how well we can play."

USL is now 10-12 overall and 2-5 in the American South.

New Orleans had little trouble

with Pan Am jumping out to a 33-14 halftime lead. Kelley Crouch led Lady Broncs scoring with 11 points.

Brooklyn College is still plug-

ging along with 54 straight defeats. Far ahead lies the 86 game losing streak of Dallas University's men's team, an NAIA school.

Baseball hosts SHS

The Broncs baseball team will entertain Sam Houston State in a pair of double-headers tomorrow and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Right-hander Arthur Johnson (0-1) will throw the first pitch at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

The probable Broncs pitchers for the other three games are Loy Gillis, Wrennie Wickliffe and either Charlie German or Todd Burgess.

Pan Am is 0-3 after getting shelled by top 10 ranked Texas A&M in College Station last week.

Nine runs in the second inning sparked the Aggies in the first game, 20-7. They came back to win the second, 11-10 and won the third easily, 9-1.

Coach Al Ogletree said his pitching was erratic giving up 15 walks in the first game.

"You walk one or two, they get a base hit and there's a run," Ogletree said.

Junior Arthur Johnson was tagged with his first loss.

The Aggies exploded for seven

more runs in the sixth inning.

The Broncs watched a 7-1 lead evaporate in the second game, the first of Saturday's double-header.

Pan Am's Mark Beene banged a three-run homer to start off a seven run third inning. Sidney Holland led off the fourth with a home run while Bob Shepherd punched one over, scoring two runs in the sixth.

Loy Gillis started the game but only lasted two and two-thirds innings as he surrendered five hits and six runs.

Charlie German came on in relief but wasn't any more effective. German absorbed six hits and five runs as he got the loss.

Aggies Andy Duke and John Wood ripped two-run doubles spurring an eight run second inning which was Texas A&M's margin of victory in Saturday's twilight game.

"We had 31 walks in three ball games," Ogletree said. "We played pretty well overall except the pitching and that's 80 percent of the game."

Winner takes all in ASC baseball

With baseball season underway, it's time to look at the American South Conference members as they gear up for that inevitable meeting in the ASC Tournament.

Pan Am hosted the tourney last year. This time it will be New Orleans' turn May 11-13. Winning the ASC prize means an automatic berth in the NCAA regional playoffs. Regional winners advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

The teams are presented in the order of finish from 1988's regular season—best to worst.

New Orleans: Lots of new faces abound on the Privateers' diamond this year after seven players from the conference's regular season champs last year signed major-league contracts. Pitching will be the strength of fourth-year Coach Tom Schwane who led UNO to a 42-23 overall and near-perfect 14-1 conference record.

UNO led the conference in hitting (.303) last year and was second in pitching (4.48 earned run average) and fielding.

Louisiana Tech: Why do the Bulldogs seem to be so good at every sport? Baseball will be no different as Tech returns seven starters along with 17 lettermen and

the top two hitters (Dave Brennan .380, Frank Kellner .378) in the ASC in 1988.

Also, the Bulldogs set a school record leading the conference with 102 home runs, over one and a half round-trippers per game. No doubt Coach Pat Patterson has the wood to match last season's 42-19, 10-4 records.

Pan American: The Broncs' 33-25, 8-7 numbers will be difficult to duplicate this time. Pan Am must prove themselves on both sides of the plate after losing their top nine hitters and top six hurlers of 1988.

Sophomore Loy Gillis is the only returning pitcher to record a win last year. The Broncs were fourth in pitching last season, tops in fielding and fifth in batting. Coach Al Ogletree needs only 11 victories to reach 1,000 wins in his 33rd year of coaching (21st at Pan Am).

Southwestern Louisiana: The Ragin' Cajuns know how valuable winning the ASC Tournament is. By winning it last year, USL journeyed to their first-ever NCAA playoff appearance.

1988 ASC coach-of-the-year Mike Boulanger has an experienced infield with promising pitching. The nucleus of the team which led the ASC in scoring (7.7 runs per game), stolen bases and was second in hitting is set to improve last year's 41-23, 6-8 ledger.

Lamar: The Cardinals have experienced but weak pitching. Last year's best ERA was 4.01. Fortunately, their top three hitters are returning, all three belted over .300 last season.

Third-year Coach David Perkins has his hands full. The 20-31-1, 4-11 Cardinals were last in scoring, hitting, homers and next to last in pitching and fielding in 1988.

Arkansas State: When you lose five starters off a 15-26, 2-13 team, you don't have much to smile about. Thirteenth-year Coach Rich Johnson has to replace four of his top hitters while figuring out how to lower last year's 6.62 (last in ASC) earned run average.

"Last year, we were a hitting team," Johnson said. "We set team records for hits, RBI's, home runs...and a couple of individual marks as well," he said. "Trouble is, we lost them all."

Broncs skip over UNO, 66-51, and USL, 81-78



Senior forward Eric Montgomery towers over Southwestern Louisiana's Sydney Grider Saturday in the Fieldhouse as the Broncs won 81-78. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

Like a boxer up against the ropes, Pan Am pulled themselves together and snapped a five game losing streak to overtake conference foes New Orleans, 66-51, and Southwestern Louisiana, 81-78, at home last week.

"People don't understand how tough it was to keep our confidence up through that streak," Coach Kevin Wall said.

Against UNO, thirteen of Pan Am's final 17 points came via the foul line as the Broncs pulled away in what had been a close fight.

With the score tied at 43, forward Melvin Thomas found himself with the ball 21 feet from the hoop and two seconds left on the shot clock. Thomas hit a three-point knockout blow which caused pandemonium to erupt among the 2,019 people in attendance.

Lee Boddie led Pan Am scoring with 20 points. Gabriel Valdez finished with a career best 17 while Thomas scored 10. Valdez, left open several times, nailed three three-pointers.

Neither team had more than a five-point lead until center Steve Rainey's jumper in the lane put the Broncs up for good, 49-47 with 5:37 to play.

Tony Harris led the Privateers with 20 points. He scored at will in the second half, hitting numerous baseline jumpers until he fouled out with over five minutes remaining. He had 14 second half points.

"He (Harris) is the guy we look to to get baskets," UNO Coach

Tim Floyd said.

In Saturday's bout with USL, both teams jabbed freely with neither able to secure an advantage. There were 13 lead changes and 14 ties.

After trailing 40-39 at the halftime bell, the Broncs exploded for 11 unanswered points. The Ragin' Cajuns punched right back going on a 14-4 run, tying the score at 54.

Pan Am fought back from a five-point deficit to take an 81-78 lead when USL's Kevin Brooks hit the rim on his last second shot.

Five Broncs enjoyed double figures. Thomas scored 19, Boddie 14, Kieth Campbell and Eric Montgomery 12 and Steve Rochell 11.

Sydney Grider and Brooks scored 20 points each while Aaron Mitchell made 19 points and nine assists for USL.

The Broncs jacked their record up to 13-9 and 3-4 in the conference. New Orleans is 14-9, 4-3 and the Ragin' Cajuns are 14-9, 2-5.

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Bronc Tennis match tomorrow, Sat

YVETTE QUIROZ
Staff Writer

The tennis teams will host the Pan American Invitational tomorrow at 1 p.m. and will continue Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cox Stadium.

Opponents include Oral Roberts, Texas-San Antonio,

Texas A&I and Odessa College.

"The men have a really good chance to sweep the schools," Coach David Cross said. "We've got some real talented players on our team."

Cross is also hoping for the women netters to fare well on the home court.

"If the women can win two out of four it'll be a good weekend for them," he said.

The tournament comes on the heels of a 6-2 dual match win over Wharton Junior College last Thursday. Wharton is ranked 20th among all junior colleges in the nation.

"This meet showed the different levels of competition," Cross said. "We played the bottom half of our roster and we did well."

Frank Vos dominated his match, winning 6-2, 6-3. Second seeded Anthony Hampton also fared well, fighting to a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Olaf Haerens and Oliver Trittenwein both won their respective matches 6-4, 6-4.

"Oliver played a very good match," Cross said. "Oliver works awfully hard in practice and the results of this meet show it."

The women won their dual match 7-0, beating their opponents in straight sets. The women have won 85 out of 104 matches played this year.

First seed Leah Vioria and second seed Chris Reetz both won with identical scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Gail McIsaac crushed her competitor 6-0, 6-0.

Tania Webster and Kim Butler were both victorious in their matches with similar scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Barbara Barrera defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-2 while the doubles team of Butler and Reetz defeated their opponents 6-1, 7-6.

"The highlight in the women's division was Barbara Barrera's win," Cross said. "She came off a really bad loss last week against San Jacinto's top player."



Fourth-seeded Junior Barbara Barrera takes a swipe at the ball during last weeks match with Wharton Junior College. Barrera beat her number-one seeded opponent 6-2, 6-2. The women's team swept the match 7-0. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Track sets two records in Ok.

Two Pan Am track records were broken last weekend at the Oklahoma Indoor Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

"The OU meet is one of the largest in the country, (with) over 100 schools competed," Coach

Reid Harter said. "Most of the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference schools were there. They (the track team) were exposed to the best NCAA track and field athletes in the country."

LeShaunne Cortez and David

Hunter set two new school records.

Cortez set a school record in the women's 400-meter run with a time of 59.7 seconds while David Hunter broke the long jump mark by leaping 23 feet.

BOX SCORES

PAU-UNO

New Orleans (51)
Harris 9-12 2-2 20, Richardson 3-10 5-7 11, Hokett 4-16 0-0 9, Bennett 1-4 3-5 5, Moore 2-8 0-0 4, Trunk 0-0 2-2 2.
Totals: 19-52 12-16 51.

Pan American (66)
Boddie 6-12 7-8 20, Valdez 4-6 6-6 17, Thomas 3-10 3-4 10, Campbell 2-6 2-3 6, Rainey 2-2 1-2 5, Harrell 2-3 0-0 4, Rochell 1-1 0-0 2, Montgomery 0-2 2-3 2. Totals: 20-42 21-26 66.

Halftime: PAU 27, UNO 26.
Three-point goals: UNO 1-7 (Hokett 1-5, Bennett 0-1, Moore 0-1) PAU 5-10 (Valdez 3-4, Boddie 1-4, Thomas 1-1, Campbell 0-1). Fouled out: UNO-Harris, Thornton. Total fouls: UNO 25, PAU 15. Rebounds: UNO 28 (Richardson 5) PAU 34 (Thomas 9). Assists: UNO 14 (Hokett, Thornton 5) PAU 10 (Boddie, Campbell, Montgomery 3)
Attendance: 2,019.

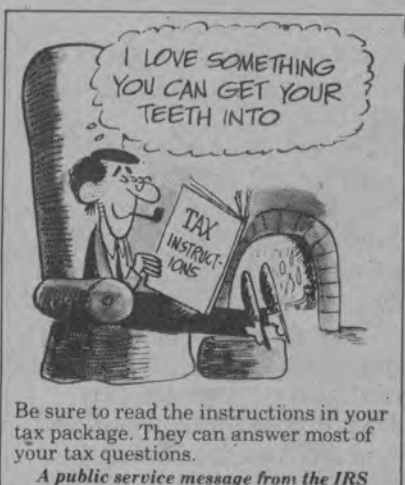
PAU-USL

Southwestern Louisiana (78)
Brooks 8-16 0-1 20, Grider 6-15 5-20, Mitchell 7-14 0-0 19, Lancaster 2-6 2-5 6, Stokes 3-4 0-0 6, Mouton 0-2 4-4, Knight 1-4 1-3 3. Totals 27-61 12-18 78.

Pan American (81)
Thomas 8-15 3-5 19, Boddie 6-16 0-1 14, Montgomery 5-10 2-4 12, Campbell 5-9 2-3 12, Rochell 5-6 1-3 11, Rainey 3-5 1-1 7, Valdez 2-4 0-0 6, Harrell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-66 9-17 81.

Halftime: USL 40, PAU 39.

Three-point goals: USL 12-21 (Mitchell 5-8, Brooks 4-6, Grider 3-6, Mouton 0-1) PAU 4-9 (Boddie 2-5, Valdez 2-4). Fouled out: None. Total fouls: USL 15, PAU 18. Rebounds USL 41 (Lancaster 8) PAU 37 (Thomas 10). Assists: USL 21 (Mitchell 9) PAU 16 (Boddie 4). Attendance: 3,370.



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ASC Standings

Men's basketball standings through Feb. 14

	con. games	all games
Arkansas State	4-2	18-6
Louisiana Tech	4-2	16-6
New Orleans	4-3	14-9
Pan American	3-4	13-9
Lamar	3-4	11-11
Southwestern Louisiana	2-5	14-9

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February 23, 1989

Wild virus attack on Macintoshes thwarted

PANFILO GARCIA
Editor

A computer virus afflicting Apple Macintosh computer software has been detected on various computers on the PAU campus, but efforts are being taken to contain and eradicate the virus.

"The type of virus we've identified hitting this campus is 'nVIR,'" said Anne Harwell, a media specialist for Technology Resources.

She said the "nVIR" virus was discovered earlier this month.

"I first got a hint that it was on campus about three weeks ago when I was in another office on campus that uses a lot of Macintoshes," Harwell said. "I ran a 'Virus Rx' program on the computers and it showed a sign of viral infection."

The "Virus Rx" program can check a Macintosh hard or floppy disk for viral infection.

The infected program applications and documents have been removed from the software in the

Macintosh labs as well as in some offices on campus.

"We had one hard disk in the Macintosh lab which had 30 different programs in it become infected," Harwell said.

The virus is spread when an infected program is used in conjunction with an uninfected disk. When the infected program is run on the computer with the uninfected floppy or hard disk, the virus checks to see if there is a copy of itself in the system file.

"If the answer is 'no,' then it installs itself into the system," Harwell said.

"Another job given the system is to see if the system itself is in every application that the user is going to run at that time," she said.

Harwell said the infected system will then spread the virus to the programs and applications stored on the disk.

Harwell classified the "nVIR" as a "mischievous virus," saying "it produces weird

inconsistencies...but nothing malicious."

The Macintosh computers can get viruses more easily than the PCs, Harwell said, because of the way the Macintosh operating system works.

The Macintosh computer labs will be implementing a new procedural system for using the labs in order to keep the disks at the lab virus-free, Harwell said.

"We're going to have a computer with 'Virus Rx' by the log-in area," she said. "You will be asked to have any floppy you have been screened (for a virus)."

Those disks found to be infected by a virus will not be allowed to be used in the labs.

"You will have to leave them at the table if they're infected," Harwell said. "We won't confiscate any disks, but it won't be allowed into the lab if its in an infected state."

"We're going to try that out for a while and see if we can avoid re-infecting our network," she said.

How to practice safe computer

Several precautions can be taken by computer users to prevent the spread of computer viruses, a media specialist from Technology Resources said.

Harwell offered several steps computer users can take to keep their software virus-free.

"We've been trying to preach 'safe computing,'" said Anne Harwell of Technology Resources.

•Only use programs that come off of floppy disks in a known good condition.

•The way you can be certain the programs are good is to deal with legitimate, factory-bought programs that have always been locked.

•Test every program you run with a good virus protection program. Make sure the virus detection program has been kept in a locked, safe condition so that it can't be written to and changed.

Viruses can attack those programs and change them into programs that can't detect viruses.

•Above all, don't accept pirated software from friends.

•Do not exchange copyrighted programs with friends.

•Be very careful if you're downloading information off of bulletin boards because often people fool around with bulletin boards and they upload virus programs onto the board.



Several Central American asylum seekers were denied asylum Tuesday afternoon and were detained at the Bayview Detention Center. The new policy began Tuesday morning. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

INS policy draws varied protests

An INS policy of same day incarceration of Central American asylum seekers denied political asylum has resulted in protests at the detention center and condemnation from refugee rights advocates and other groups.

In Austin, Texas Catholic bishops denounced the INS decision, fearing the creation of a "concentration camp" situation.

"Obviously we are about to witness the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II," the bishops said. "That's all the Valley needs—5000 or more penned up young people and their families."

INS plans to be able to detain up to 5000 refugees within a few weeks. The plan includes the addition of 269 border patrol personnel to the valley, 30 special detention personnel, 16 anti refugee smuggling agents, 74 INS

adjudicators to settle claims on the spot, and 141 INS staffers to aid in the adjudication process.

INS officials are standing behind their decision, saying it should help stop the flow of Central American with "frivolous claims."

"We hope this misuse of the asylum process will stop very quickly," said INS district director Omer Sewell. "If their problems are caused by poverty, not politics, they should stay home."

New York City Mayor Ed Koch decried the governments plan, saying detention was more suitable for drug traffickers and addicts than refugees.

"I think it's an outrage. Isn't it sad that decent people who are fleeing oppression, they're going to incarcerate in tent camps and drug pushers who are destroying our country and who are arrested, they decline to open up the very

same kind of camps I've suggested for several years?"

Koch has previously suggested putting drug pusher and addicts through a boot camp style regimen in tent cities so that they may work off their habits."

In Houston, protesters gathered at the offices of Corrections Corp. of America, a firm which operates INS detention centers, protesting the move.

George Reiter, a protest member said, "to send them back be-

cause they are economic refugees is like telling people whose house you just set afire that they can't leave because they are just trying to get out of the heat."

A group of six people, three nuns and three Salvadorans, began a fast protesting the government decision. They are demanding refugee status for Salvadoran refugees and an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Decision on O'Neil forthcoming

RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

President Miguel Nevarez has until Feb. 28 to render a decision on an appeal made by the former dean of education this past Friday involving his removal from the position by Dr. Ronald Applbaum.

Dr. Ernest O'Neil, a professor of education and former dean, was removed from his position by Applbaum, vice-president of academic affairs, when department faculty evaluations on

O'Neil came back with negative results.

O'Neil had sought a federal injunction against any action forcing his removal, but came away empty handed when Judge Mario E. Ramirez Jr. of the 332nd District Court ruled that he had no jurisdiction in the matter.

It was then decided between Nevarez, O'Neil, Applbaum, O'Neil's attorney Roger Reed and university counsel Priscilla Lozano to meet this past Friday and discuss the situation in an

open hearing. Nevarez would then be given a deadline of seven class days to decide whether or not the decision to remove O'Neil would be upheld or whether he would be re-instated.

The meeting which lasted from 8:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. saw several witnesses testify on the behalf of either Applbaum or O'Neil and the cross-examination of those witnesses, Lozano said.

Nevarez has taken the matter under advisement and will issue an opinion soon.

Meet the student government-

Senators seek open communication

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

This is part of a continuing series profiling Student Government Association (SGA) members.

Freshman senator Ernesto Arredondo is a political science major and education minor.

Arredondo works full-time at Quips and Quotes, a novelty store in McAllen, as a cashier and stockboy.

He ran for the position of senator to "understand and learn how our (student) leaders of the university work for our (student) needs."

In SGA, Arredondo feels he has gained "maturity."

"When you fall into a group and you don't know anybody, you must develop something out of nothing," Arredondo said.

Arredondo is involved in the financial committee, which figures out how much money SGA has and what it can be used for and a member of the judiciary committee which reviews applications for appointed positions.

Law school is in Arredondo's plans after graduating from college. He plans to attend the "best law school nearest to the Valley."

As senator, Arredondo hopes to "just learn and whatever tasks they give me, fulfill them as best as I can."

Freddy Gonzalez, University Program Board (UPB) senator to the Student Senate, is a psychology major and a political science minor.

This 21-year old freshman is currently enrolled fourteen hours and is UPB's Special Events chairperson as well as a member of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

As UPB senator, Gonzalez tries to maintain open communication between UPB and SGA.

See SGA p. 6



Constanze Weber (Mara Lee Rowin) Cradles her dead husband Mozart (Jeff Marquis) during the University Theatre production of Amadeus. See related story page 4. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

EDITORIAL

Continue defensive training classes even with low turnout

Santiago Villanueva, head of PAU intramural athletics, announced last week that self-defense classes offered to students and faculty will be canceled if not enough participants sign up for the program. The sessions co-sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

In doing so, Villanueva has shown very little foresight into the situation with the program. The first session of classes held did not draw a throng of students ready to learn the ins and outs of how to give someone a flying round kick. The session did, however, manage to attract some students genuinely interested in fending off an attacker in case the participants were ever attacked.

The promotion of the intramural event seems to be the sticking point of the entire debate surrounding the self-defense course. The class seemed to have been hastily thrown together with little planning for the event, advertising in "The Pan American," only five days before the start of the first session and in the student newsletter "Vox Pop" after the session began.

The only other promotional items visibly advertised on campus were flyers handed out on campus and poster boards wrapped around the brick-pillared walkways about the campus.

While the flyers may have been an effective way to disperse the information intimately to students, the posters are generally ineffective in gaining the average student's attention. There is an overkill of posters on the pillars, causing many students to drink the posters.

There is a great possibility that the problem in enrollment is because of the minimal dissemination of information and not lack of student interest in the program.

C canceling the classes because of low turnout is the easy way out. Since the next session has already been advertised for, Villanueva should offer the course, regardless of whether the department loses a little money.

The intramural department has allocated funds to offer college students an athletic outlet from the daily grind of school.

The self-defense classes have the potential to offer student athletic activity as well as valuable training. For this reason alone, Villanueva should let the course be held. If only one student learns enough to fight off a thug, the price of the course is more than compensated for.



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"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.

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Panfilo Garcia, Editor

Mark May, Managing Editor

Ray Gomez, Copy Editor

Staff Writers: Edwin Aguilar, Leticia Cavazos, Melissa Downey, Yvette Quiroz

Reporters: Lisa Ann Cantú, Beatriz Moya, David Solis, Olga Knudson

Photographers: Nereo Ramos, Joseph Kertesz, Jay Lewis, Delcia Lopez, J.J. Ramirez, Marco A. Garcia

Typesetting/Production: Sherry Tester

Staff Artist/Production Assistant: Eliud Cabrera

Advertising Director: Joseph Mangin

Adviser: Joyce Prock

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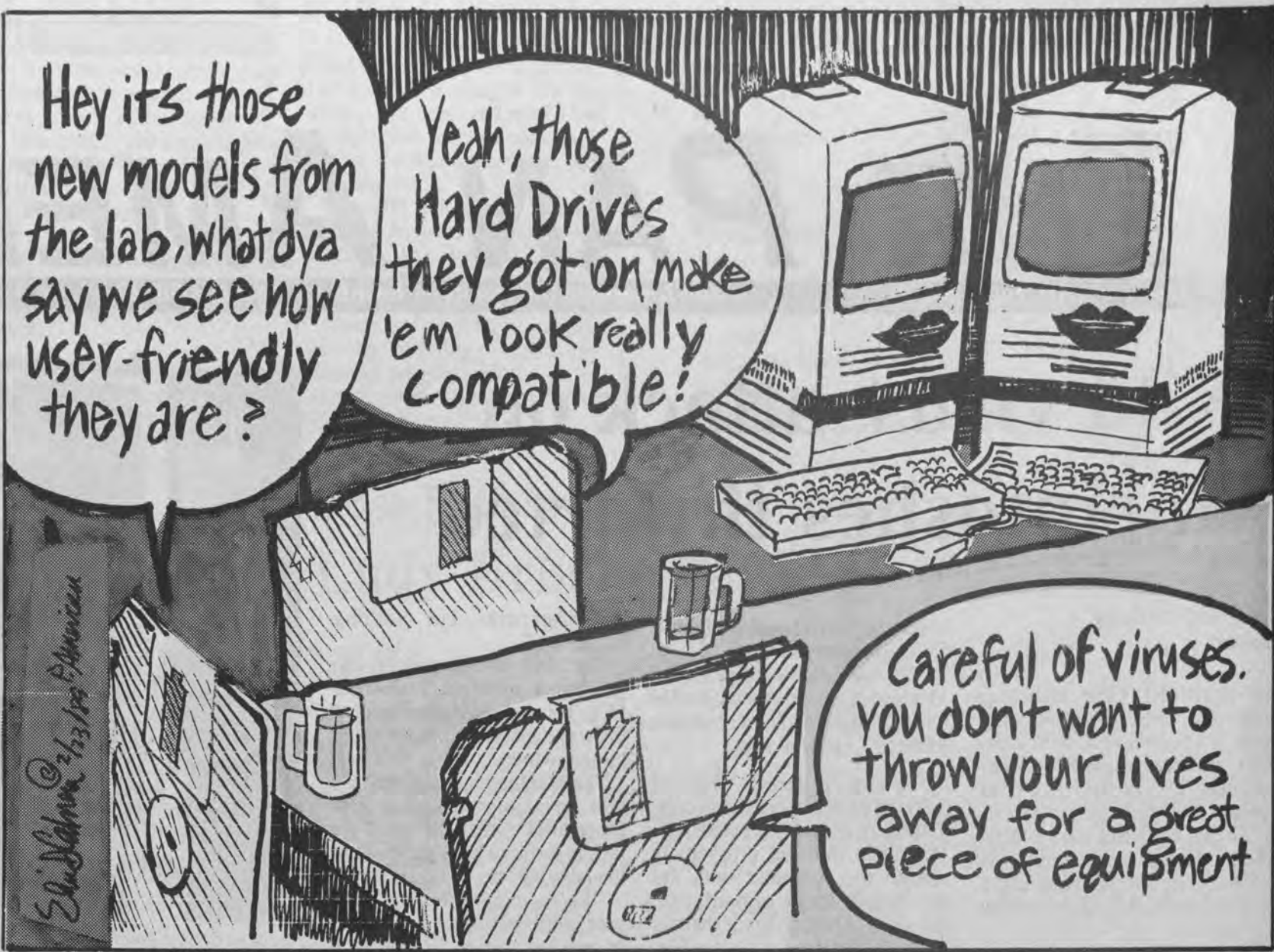
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Politics sometimes mean less than 0

Politics. The mere utterance of the word is enough to make some stomachs turn with nausea.

There are people who are politically inclined and devote their entire lives to fighting for causes, debating their own and making life completely dull for others of us who have "better" ways of spending our time.

I must admit I am one of these people. Campaigning for political figures, listening to hours of debates, and watching the C-Span Network have never been any of my favorite pastimes.

I'd rather watch reruns of "Gilligan's Island" than a presidential address. If I had to choose only one publication to read for a week, it would be "Vogue" or "Rolling Stone" magazine, not "U.S. News and World Report."

However, I am not informed, and I don't skip out on State of the Union speeches. I am not an unconcerned citizen—just an easily bored one.

My high school civics class was the first indication that I was not cut out to be political. Try as I might, I never could remember exactly who was the county judge, the justices of the peace, and who my state representatives and senators were. In fact, the only thing I really retained from my civics class was that there are two senators per state. Even then I get confused.

I know the names of my hometown mayor, the state governor, the President and the Vice President. With enough thought, I might be able to name the chief justice of the Supreme Court and the U.S. attorney general.

Please leave him and his glasses be

Among the many things that tend to annoy me, one thing that stands out amongst the rest is the way people always want to borrow my glasses to see what they look like with them on. People with glasses know what I'm talking about. We're walking around minding our own business and all of a sudden people leap out from behind bushes to ask us if they can wear our glasses.

Now I know that the "smart look" is in fashion and that I'm exaggerating the problem, but sometimes I wonder whether people purposefully do this to get under my skin. It seems that whenever I'm in a crowd or with just some new people, there is a tendency to ask me to borrow my glasses in order to experience "the look." These people whose eyesight is now permanently disoriented and don't realize it then have the audacity to giggle as if on some sort of illegal high as they hand me back my specs with lenses that are covered with chocolate fingerprints and ask the inevitable question—"You don't have 20/20 vision, do you? Duuuude!"

My response to this overly observant question is usually something to the effect that my vision is in the negative numbers due to a rare, contagious virus called pokeyoureyeo that is caught by sharing eyeglasses with other people. I only say this to people I like. If this insult flies over their heads like a Concord airplane O'Hare airport, I sometimes try to reason with them and explain what astigmatism is. Of course my dismal attempts to enlighten the idiot savants usually fail, due in part to the fact that I don't even know what astigmatism is, and we usually end up talking about the latest music videos on MTV.

People whom I don't know usually get a nicer treatment. I usually just say that my glasses are not toys that they can play with despite the fact that they look like Coke bottle bottoms and

I know that Quadaffi is some demented loon in Libya who bombs planes and innocent people for fun, and I know that Gorbachev is making Americans a little happier about the state of Russian affairs by introducing Glasnost.

This is about the extent of my political views. Occasionally, I feel the need to expand these views, so I watch a few minutes of "C-Span" or peruse a copy of "The New York Times" or "U.S. News and World Report."

Other than that, I lead a hectic life that only allows enough time to scan the headlines of the first newspaper I see.

Others who share my dilemma know that this type of existence often leaves room for frustration. A nonpolitical mind seems to have an innate need for its own opinions and political stand, feeling out of touch with the world and somehow socially underdeveloped.

During election years, especially during Presidential campaigns, an individual is often torn between his/her need to be informed in order to make an intelligent voting decision and to fully understand overwhelming trend of long, generally monotonous speeches.

If someone candidly asks whether the unpolitical individual is an "elephant" or a "donkey," he/she may assume the other person is talking about Chinese years.

Although there seems to be something lacking in a life such as this, it does have an advantage. An unpolitically biased person can accept other people's opinions more readily than someone who staunchly supports a certain political party.

Not having a specific stand on an issue leaves a mind open to other ideas, allowing one to see and respect other facets of a situation.

This may sound like a cop-out, but it's true. Politics are essential to mainstream society, but so are nonpolitical ideals. I like to think of it as a balance of mindpower. Let the Poli Sci majors have their monotonous speeches and exhausting campaigns, leaving the rest of us to forge our own identities in peace.

indirectly snob them. I make more enemies that way. If they persist in acting like children I sometimes let them put them on in order to shut them up and specifically warn them not to open their eyes unless they want X ray vision. Nine times out of ten they open their eyes, start screaming in pain, begin to cry and end up running into a wall, falling off a cliff some where or mysteriously get lost never to be heard from again. All I can say is that I told them not to open their eyes when they borrowed my glasses.

There are some people who already have glasses though who want to borrow mine in order to see how grateful they should be to have as good a vision as they do. We usually end up trading glasses to see what we look like. I tend to invest in other people's glasses and other people tend to tell me to better in contact lenses. No one ever likes my glasses. They politely say that I look nice in them and ask whether the lenses are plastic or glass and whether I have to wear them all of the time. I meekly answer yes to both questions and receive the usual astonished looks of disbelief and horror. After a silent moment or two we decide to be honest with each other and am strongly encouraged to see the optician who sold them to me for malpractice. This, to you people who have perfect vision and don't know any better, is privately known as four-eyed anonymous counseling.

I know that I shouldn't be bothered by the curiosity of others, but when a question becomes so outdated that I have professional reasons to it, I would like to think that the people doesn't lie within me. I mean, I don't think that people who wear hearing aids go through the same ordeals that I do or for that matter people in wheelchairs or those who are on lung machines. Of course, none of those devices are as fashionable as eyeglasses. Maybe I'll buy some contacts in order to avoid the constant nagging. I can imagine myself wearing hazel contacts faking an Italian accent while wearing tight, black, leather pants swooning the young girls with my devilish charm and Ray-Ban sunglasses. I just hope that people who wear colored contacts don't have the same problems that I do.



WARPEN PEN
MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer



SMALL FRY
RAY GOMEZ
Copy Editor

FIESTA HIDALGO School Night

Friday, FEBRUARY 24, 6:30 - 11 p.m.

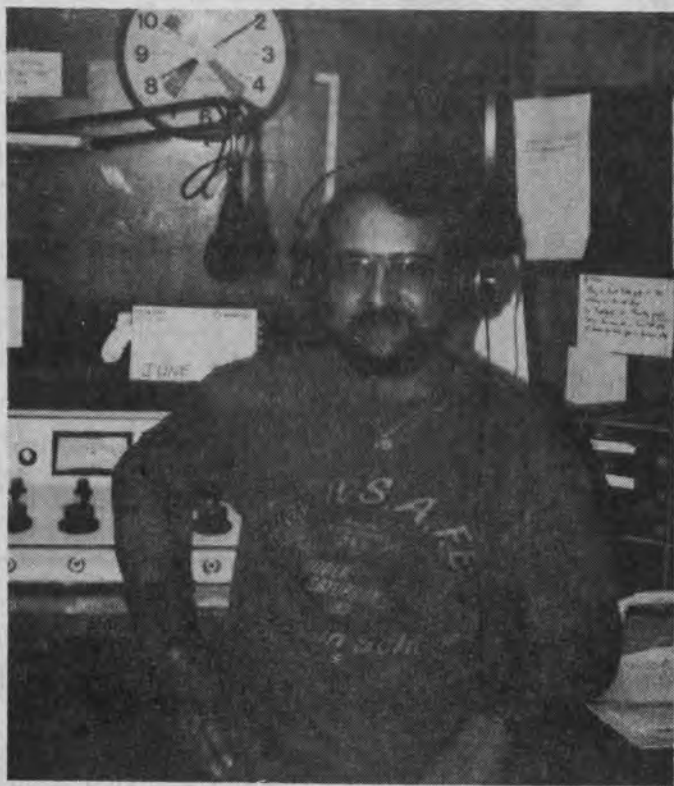
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READER'S VOICE

Crazy writer wants himself silenced!

To the Editor,
For the past three semesters, the students of Pan American University have been subjected to the pathetic whimperings written by the known communist Edwin Aguilar. I can't believe the editors of the newspaper can allow such garbage to be printed. Aguilar must be stopped.

Edwin is obviously an idiot. His utopian visions of what this society should be, surely conceived when the blood rusher (sic) to his head, not only prove his pathetic mental powers, but also give us insight into his commie tendencies. Perhaps Aguilar wasn't raised in a good Christian family? Maybe he never read a good book in his life? Maybe he just is mentally deficient, that's what I think.

This lying, cowardly fellow traveler should never be allowed to write anything again! If he is allowed to, then it should be on an island populated by known killers.

What is really mind-boggling is that the administration has not done something to quiet this open sewer of filth which spills into the paper every week. Perhaps some of the good regents, known to have God-loving conservative ideas, could have this brain dead, gutless weasel fired from his job. Won't someone do something? Must we continue to read his sh—?

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that I hope, for his sake, that I never run into this guy somewhere dark, cause I would really like to kick the crap out of him.

P.S. I even hear he likes to cross-dress and call himself Edwina. Disgusting!
Edwin Aguilar
Senior
Political Science

Opinion page for discussion

To the Editor:
I wish to address a subject which I feel needs attention. I am referring to the increasing number of letters in "Reader's Voice" that are personal attacks on Edwin Aguilar.

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SCOTT FABIAN 581-2616

I have always been under the impression that opinion pages were pages on which people could discuss their opinions on issues. I guess I was wrong. Everytime I open The Pan American, I read letters calling Edwin names because he has a different opinion than the one of the writer. I do not understand how the writers of these letters expect the student body to respect the writers opinions of they do not respect the opinions of others.

These letters are supposedly written by mature, young adults; however, the writers sound like elementary school children when they resort to name calling. I consider myself a fairly mature, young adult, and I am really sick of reading letters that attack Edwin, not the issues. When I want to read name calling, I'll read the National Enquirer.

Genette Edwards, EMT
Medical Technology

Warning to writer: 'Cuidado, vato!'

Oye Ed,

You are one bato loco. Slow down. Vas speeding y vas contra.

Samuel Cavazos

'Fire Coach Hicks', angry reader cries

To the Editor:

I appreciate that the Pan American provided a space for this article. I am commenting on the Lady Broncs ball team. Some of us students have become quite irritated on the type of publicity about the team. The ladies work and strive hard for a win, not a loss. This has been publicized by the Pan American as well as the Monitor. I have read and understood in the February 17th Monitor, Mr. Hicks received three technical fouls and removed from the game. This here trying to show some kind of emotion or concern for once, or maybe an effort.

Now assuming that this was an act to make people believe he cares, quite unbelievable, good try. This action shows that he likes the job, but really doesn't care about what happens on the behalf of the ladies because of being Misfits of the Valley. Remember that the girls could have said the hell with the season instead of putting up with this abuse. Hopefully the personnel in charge will correct the situation by removing Hicks and getting a REAL coach before recruitment headlines.

These should have been look upon their effort, not the streak.

The look on some of the ladies faces after some of the read

"Coach Criticized" explains the treatment received. Hopefully the personal will understand and will take proper action with the so called coach. Therefore, realizing that "a lepard cannot change their spots," if rehired the same action may take place next year. Yes, Mr. Hicks, I wrote the article last week on coach criticized with no regret. I wish that I could call you a coach, but you can not be considered a coach.

The only apology some students and I believe should go to the Ladies for not speaking up earlier. No team should receive this type of abuse from anyone let alone a so called Coach. Students, come out this week on Saturday's game and show some respect to the Ladies.

In all respect, if you have not come out for the games don't criticize the team.

Erick Lawn

Bad publicity hurts ladies team

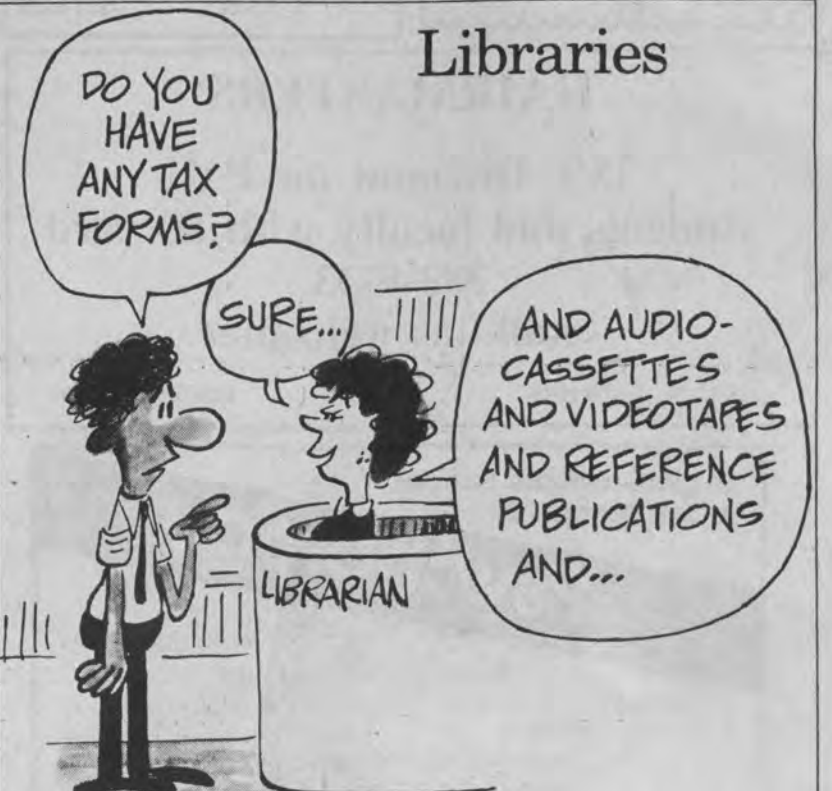
To the Editor:

I would just like to express my feelings and at the same time continue to evaluate the actions of the Lady Broncs' coach, Coach Hicks. Last week a certain fan wrote that Coach Hicks was a person who did not put too much emphasis on his coaching ideals. I have also attended several of the Lady Bronc home games and I have also seen this carelessness and lack of enthusiasm by the part of the coach.

I believe that the team is ready for someone who can do a better job other than Coach Hicks. When a losing streak happens in professional as well as in amateur sports the first person who is looked upon is the coach. If the coach is not doing a proper job, the same organization gets rid of the faulty piece and replaces it with another. It might not work all the time but you have to always take that chance. In the case of the Lady Bronc team this faulty piece is Coach Hicks. The girls play with great enthusiasm to play the best game that they can play but their coach is always there to screw it up for them. When UT Austin's football team started to lose more games than the ones that they won, then everybody said "Fire Fred". In this case, I feel it should be "Fire Coach Hicks." People like this man the university can do without. Anyways, keep your spirits up and hold your head up high Lady Broncs. You really deserve to be recognized for your efforts.

Name Withheld by Request

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Theater review-

Balanced performance is key to University theater's 'Amadeus'

PANFILO GARCIA
Editor

"Balanced" would be a key word in describing Tuesday night's dress rehearsal of "Amadeus" in the University Theater.

Balance was found in the acting, dialogue, story progression and direction.

"Amadeus" spans the life of composing virtuoso Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart while he was living in Vienna. The play takes place in various locations in the Austrian city.

Three actors gave noteworthy performances, showing strong acting and paired with excellent voice projection, volume and clarity.

Dan Donahue was near-flawless in his role as Antonio Salieri, Mozart's nemesis. Donahue showed a great command of the stage, reciting his dialogue with deep fervor and conviction.

His motions and gestures were done meticulously, down to the erratic quivering of the hands when Donahue portrayed an aged Salieri.

Countering and balancing Donahue's disciplined acting was the acting of Jeff Marquis as the title character and Mara Lee Rowin as Constanze Weber, Mozart's wife. Both displayed what seemed to be a very natural acting ability.

The couple looked as if they were merely speaking whatever

came to mind rather than reciting dialogue from a script.

Rowin added a great deal of life and strength to her character, evolving from a frivolous young bride to a bitter yet compassionate wife.

Marquis was a wonderfully mischievous keyboard genius. His keen sense of timing and vocal fluctuation gave Marquis great leadership onstage, beckoning the other actors to keep up with his pace.

But, the supporting cast had some trouble keeping up with the above trios strong performances.

Anahthony Rojas displayed fantastic voice projection and enunciation during his brief lines as one of Salieri's "Venticelli." His partner, Chavez Ramson, was overpowered by Rojas, but good nonetheless.

Mark Ray Calvert played Austrian Emperor Joseph II convincingly. Calvert was able to emulate the subtle royal snobbery during throughout the play.

On the other hand, Olen B. Stevens acted too much the snob, essentially overacting the role of the Baron van Swieten. Stevens redeems himself in the second act as he delivers a short yet feverish speech revealing the emotion and sincerity the character was lacking.

Chris Leka was neither good nor bad as Count Orsini-Rosenberg. His acting was convincing but lacked feeling and emotion.

The costumes for "Amadeus" added much believability to the play, with the actors dressed in detailed 18th century garb, from the ponytailed wigs and the lavish coats with tails to the knee-high britches and big-buckled shoes.

The many scene changes were done by the additional cast members in costume placing, replacing and rearranging authentic furniture to accommodate the frequent setting changes. This did detract from and slow the action of the play.

For the most part, "Amadeus" is a solid play, solidified by above average acting, script, costumes and props.

"Amadeus will play at the University Theater tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. It will also be performed March 2 through March 4 at 8 p.m. and March 5 at 2 p.m.

Music department presents euphonist

The music department will present euphonium artist, Luis Maldonado and faculty trombonist Dr. Wallace E. Tucker, in a recital Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Pianist Kristin Jones will accompany the soloists.

Mr. Maldonado will perform Morceau de Concours, by J. Edouard Barat; Sonata by David Uber; Song for Euphonium by Peter Riddle, Vocalise by John Schooley and Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charms by Simone Mantia. Dr. Tucker will perform Piece in E-Flat Minor by Guy Ropartz; Sonata in A-Moll by Willem de Fesch and Concertino by Lars Erik-Larsson.

An admission of \$3 for the public and \$2 for students and senior citizens will be charged.

For more information, contact the music department at 381-3471.



Luis Maldonado

CRIME REPORT

Mystery toilet paper blazing on campus

Feb. 17, a case of criminal mischief occurred on the first floor of the CAS Building between 11 and 11:40 a.m. An unknown subject set fire to a roll of toilet tissue.

Feb. 15, two officers in Lot F saw a student riding on the hood of a car while it was in motion. The driver of the vehicle was charged with reckless driving while the student who was riding on the hood was charged with disorderly conduct. Both students will be referred to dean of students Judy Vinson.

Feb. 16, a plate glass window valued at \$250 was broken on the third floor of the men's residence hall.

Feb. 17, a vehicle was burglarized in Lot G between 8:30 and 11:50 a.m. \$420 worth of jewelry was stolen, but there was no sign of damage or forced entry.

BRIEFS

Self-defense classes slated

Self-defense classes have been scheduled for March 6, 8, 13 and 15 at the UC Ballroom from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The classes will be cancelled, however, if fewer than ten people register by Tuesday, said Santiago Villanueva, director of housing and recreation in charge of Intramurals. The Student Government Association is a co-sponsor of the event.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the four-day sessions and anyone interested in attending the classes is welcome. Classes will be taught by karate instructor Bob Davis.

Students may pre-register for the sessions in UC 102. For more information contact Housing and Recreation at 381-3439.

UPB presents entertainment

The University Program Board (UPB) will present Kier, a rock music impersonator, this coming Tues. at 12:30 p.m. in the snackbar.

Kier, a singer-songwriter and comedian, does impressions of Billy Joel, Sting, Bryan Adams, Bruce Springsteen and others.

UPB will also present the movies "Pretty In Pink" and "Moonstruck" this coming Wed. at 2 p.m. in the UC second floor.

Admission is free to both events. For more information on either event contact the UPB at 381-2266 or stop by UC 116.

IK conducting member drive

The Camelot Chapter which will celebrate its 30th anniversary this semester has involved itself in several projects both on and off campus such as working with the March of Dimes, the Easter Seals organization, visiting nursing homes as well as setting up several trash cans around campus for student and faculty use.

For more information contact Martin Ramos at 381-0793 after 5:30 p.m. or leave your name and number in the University Center mailbox located on the second floor in care of the IK.

The Camelot Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights (IK) honorary service organization is conducting a membership drive from now until March 12.

All students who are new to campus or those interested in meeting new people are encouraged to join their organization in order to become involved in campus life and participate in worthy causes.

The IK, a national organization with 15 chapters in various universities, was established at Pan Am by Dr. Andres Estrada, professor of chemistry, to better serve the socializing needs of college students while emphasizing community service.

Tuition payments due Thurs.

Tuition payments are due Thursday for those on the 1/2 and 1/4 payment plans.

Students may make payments in the Student Services Building, Room 115 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the regular school week.

A \$5 late fee will be added after March 3 and a \$25 reinstatement fee will be added after March 8.

Anyone who has not paid by 4:30 p.m. on March 13 will be withdrawn from the university.

FOI sponsoring seminar

The Freedom of Information Foundation is sponsoring an Open Records seminar today from 1-4 p.m. in the UC Overflow room.

The speakers are Ed Rademakers, managing editor from "The San Antonio Light" and Tom Williams, an attorney with the Bishop, Payne, Lamsens and Brown law firm.

A panel discussion will also be held. The panelists consist of Bruce Erickson, public information director, Greg Salazar, chief of University Police and Edwin Aguilar, staff writer for "The Pan American."

The three hour seminar is open to anyone interested in understanding more about Open Records rights.

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Win streak flip-flops Broncs stumble on road, tangle with Lamar Sat.

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

Pan American's two-game winning streak quickly turned into a two-game losing streak as top-40 ranked teams, Arkansas State and Louisiana Tech, drilled the Broncs in conference action last week.

The Broncs were 13-11 going into last night's game with the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Pan Am will hosts Lamar at 7:35 p.m. this Saturday before traveling to Huntsville for their final regular season game against Sam Houston State.

The ASU Indians came back from an eight point deficit to win 65-60 in front of 6,216 fans at Convocation Center in Jonesboro, Ark., Thursday. A 13-0 tear in the second half, Saturday, extricated Louisiana Tech from hopes of a Pan Am upset as the Bulldogs won 78-63.

The Broncs built a 55-47 lead on the strength of a Lee Boddie three-pointer and Melvin Thomas' 12-footer with just over seven minutes to play.

Boddie and Thomas both led

Pan Am with 17 points. Guard Keith Campbell was close behind with 13.

Carl Archer fed passes for scores to Greg Williams, John Tate and Ed Loudon who dunked it as the Indians scored 11 unanswered points to take a 58-55 lead.

Archer garnered a school record of 13 assists. He scored nine points.

With a minute to play, Loudon hit a three-pointer which put the Indians up 61-56. Loudon finished with nine points while Tate had a team high 16 and Williams hit 10.

Free throws extended the lead to seven before Bronc guard Gabriel Valdez scored his only points with two seconds left.

Tate, on an inbounds pass from Archer, nailed a 15-foot jumper before the first-half buzzer to give ASU a 31-28 lead.

Pan Am constructed an eight point bulge in the first stanza only to see the Indians come back to lead by four. The game featured six ties and four lead changes.

ASU shot 51 percent from the floor compared to Pan Am's 45 percent.

Louisiana Tech overpowered the Broncs in the second half thanks mainly to the stellar play of center Randy White who accrued 28 points and 12 rebounds. He was six-for-six from the line.

Fighting back from 12 points down, Pan Am trailed 36-35 at halftime. Pan Am took a 46-42 lead five minutes into the second half, their biggest margin of the game.

Still leading by two, the Bulldogs erupted for 13 straight points to grab a 60-49 advantage with 6:59 to go.

Campbell scored two of his nine points on an alley-oop from Eric Montgomery on Pan Am's next possession, but that would be the closest the Broncs would get as Louisiana Tech built leads as high as 19 points before settling for the 15 point win.

Lee Boddie was the only Bronc in double figures with 18 points. He sank all six of his free throws as the Broncs hit 20 of 26 from the foul line.

Bulldog Coach Tommy Joe Eagles credited White's and Tech's scoring to Kennedy Louis who came off the bench to score ten points in the second half including two three-pointers.

"Louis was the key," Eagles told the McAllen Monitor. "Once he started hitting from the outside they had a tendency to stretch their defense. Then Randy and Anthony (Dade) had more freedom to work inside."

Dade finished with 17 points making eight of 12 shots.

"They just wore us down in the second half," Coach Kevin Wall told the Monitor. "I think their play on the backboards really turned it. It just got real physical in there."

Tech outrebounded Pan Am 36-25.

Pan Am has not beaten the Bulldogs in over ten years and has lost eight straight to the boys from Ruston, La.

Tech and ASU are now tied with 6-2 conference records. ASU is 20-6 overall while the Bulldogs are 19-6. Pan Am is 3-6 in the ASC.

Home finale Sat.

Men's Basketball

Saturday: Lamar, 7:35 p.m. at PAU Fieldhouse.

Pan Am will play their last conference game before the American South Tournament in Lafayette, La. Mar. 3-5 when the Lamar Cardinals fly in. Lamar beat the Broncs in overtime, 82-75, Feb. 4 in Beaumont.

Five Cardinals hit double figures led by Anthony Bledsoe's 18. Lee Boddie and Kieth Campbell had 26 and 19 points, respectively. The Cards were clipped last year in Edinburg, 64-62, however, Lamar leads the series 23-18.

The Broncs go to Huntsville to close the regular season Monday against Sam Houston State. Pan Am beat the Bearcats, 78-69, Dec. 3. Both games will be broadcast live on KRGE-AM (1290) at 7:35 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Saturday: Lamar, 4:30 p.m. at PAU Fieldhouse.

The Lady Broncs could possibly end their second straight winless season against Lamar Saturday afternoon just before the men's game. Only the top four teams in the ASC will advance to the conference tournament in Ruston, La. Mar. 10-11. Pan Am is 0-9 in conference action which matches last season's output. However, Lamar is the only conference team the Lady Broncs have ever beaten. They've taken two of six games with the Lady Cardinals.

ASC indoor meet Sat.

Arkansas State is the host and favorite in both the men's and women's indoor track meet, Saturday, to decide the American South Conference championship.

All six conference members will travel to Jonesboro, Ark. to participate in the one-day meet. "The conference poll has Pan Am ranked fifth in the men and third in the women," Coach Reid Harter said. "But we're shooting to move up one spot, the men to fourth and the women to second, that's our goal."

The Lady Broncs snatched second place last year in Jonesboro and the men limped home fifth. Arkansas St. won the

women's title easily in 1988 while Louisiana Tech captured the men's championship banner.

Harter anticipates strong showings in the middle distance runs, jumps and long sprints for the women.

The men's forte should be the hurdles, jumps and middle distance runs Harter says.

"This year's team has set three women's indoor and six men's indoor school records this year," Harter added.

Nancy Mireles is the defending champion in the women's mile and the 3,000-meters. She was also a member of Pan Am's victorious 3,200-meter relay team in 1988.

Baseball wins 1st, host Northwestern

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

Fresh off their first victory this season, the baseball team will entertain Big 10 member Northwestern University Friday and Saturday in double-headers at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

They will play a fifth game Sunday at 1 p.m. Every game is scheduled for seven innings at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

The Broncs dropped three

games but took the fourth last week against Sam Houston State to give them a 1-6 record. Texas A&M beat Pan Am three straight to open the season two weeks ago.

The Bobcats swept Thursday's double-header 10-5 and 4-2. Friday they won 11-1 before losing 8-7.

The Broncs had to go to extra-innings to get their first win. Senior Bob Shepherd's single

to right scored Sidney Holland from third, breaking a 7-7 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Pan Am held a 7-4 lead with two out in the seventh when Bobkat Andy Deen socked a three-run homer off freshman reliever Joel Gilmore. Gilmore did hold on for the win (1-0).

Charlie German was replaced by Coach Al Ogletree after giving up seven hits in six innings and striking out four.

"There were two men on, none out (in seventh) when Gilmore came in," Ogletree who won his 990th coaching victory said. "I'm sure Joel will learn something by it (home run)."

Trailing 3-1 in the fifth, Pan Am got new life when junior transfer Victor Garza hit a grand slam an estimated 370 feet over the right-field fence.

"I was tickled to death for him," Ogletree said. "He said he more or less saw it happen before he got up to the plate."

Lance Sardelich went 3-4, scoring twice and knocking in two runs in Pan Am's 10-5 loss

the day before. Skip Johnson was tagged with his second loss in as many decisions.

Loy Gillis lost his first decision in the twilight game 4-2. None of the runs against him were earned however.

In four innings work, Wrennie Wickliffe gave up four hits and seven runs (six earned) and was pinned with his first loss (0-1) in the 11-1 blowout Friday. The Broncs managed only two hits in the game.

Rodolfo Martinez (6-2, 235) slugged a towering homer over right field in the fourth for the Broncs only score.



Senior Bob Shepherd fans a pitch against Sam Houston State Friday at Jody Ramsey Stadium. The Broncs won their first game 8-7. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

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SGA airs problems on radio

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Problems on the PAU campus was the topic of a local radio talk show that hosted three top Student Government Association (SGA) officers.

Robert Alvarez, J.R. Garza and Sandy Griffin, SGA president, vice president and attorney general respectively, discussed the purpose and duties of SGA, difficulties with administration and problems in the university on "Straight Talk," a talk show aired by KBFM-104 FM radio station Sunday mornings at 7:30 a.m. The show's host is Gary Rodriguez, news director for the station.

Alvarez said SGA was originally created to help students gain political experience, but now its intent is to help students get what they want, need and deserve.

Rodriguez asked SGA if they thought faculty saw them as a monster they (faculty) had created.

"I don't know about the faculty...I sometimes feel that way about the administration," Alvarez said.

Although the SGA assumes the support of the student population, Garza firmly believes that the faculty is "not against us."

One of the problems discussed on "Straight Talk" was the 50 percent of student service fees going to the athletics department.

Student service fees are used for things the state won't pay for such as SGA, Student Publications, cheerleaders and other organizations, Alvarez said.

Nevertheless, he said SGA was not against athletics.

"I go to every basketball game I can," Alvarez said. "I support the team and I like the fact that they are out there playing for us, but I am not blind."

"I recognize the fact that all this money going to them could be used better," Alvarez added. "It could benefit more students."

Another issue discussed was the right of students on financial aid to voice their opinions on university matters.

Garza said that some parents believe that since their child is on financial aid, they (parents) can't complain about problems occurring in the university.

"You (parents) have all the right to call Dr. Nevarez (university president) or anybody on the board (Of regents)," Garza said, "and say 'Look, listen I want my daughter to have the services that she paid for.'"

"I think if parents just came to the university one day and walked around and saw how it operated, they would have a lot to say to Dr. Nevarez," Griffin said.

Another topic discussed was campus safety.

A rape teleconference, date rape seminars and self-defense classes held in campus to raise rape awareness were discussed.

Concerning the self-defense classes sponsored by SGA and Intramurals, Rodriguez said it was a great example of students taking the lead.

"It never would have happened if we in Student Government hadn't gotten involved," Griffin said. "The Dean of Students (Judy Vinson) was very minimally involved, doing minor things about it."

To this, Vinson said the rape issue had been brought up front by SGA, University police, University Program Board and her office.

"I don't think I'd give credit to one particular unit," she added. Alvarez said there were administrators and faculty that were willing to help with SGA projects.

In response to Rodriguez' question regarding the SGA relationship with "The Pan American," Alvarez said it was a free paper.

"I like the way they do their work," Alvarez said. "They're students just like us; they're working. They're out there to help the students."

Rodriguez mentioned much controversy came from the "editorials," "letters to the editor," and cartoons. He specifically mentioned an Othal Brand, mayor of McAllen, cartoon "The Pan American" ran last semester.

"We are not responsible at all," Alvarez said in response to what responsibility SGA has for the freedom the newspaper has.

Garza added that "The Pan American" had the rights of any other publication.

SGA from page 1

In SGA, Gonzalez has gained a better understanding of the university's policies and would like to "establish a better communication between students and administration."

"I would like to help the students understand they too have a voice on this campus because they are the ones who pay for what is going on," Gonzalez said. Gonzalez' hobbies include dancing, listening to music and meeting people. He hopes to someday open an office to practice psychology.

Lose 54th straight- Lady Broncs battle Lamar Sat.

MARK MAY
Managing Editor

One week after losing by a single digit the Lady Broncs set a dubious NCAA record getting pummeled by Louisiana Tech by 101 points, 126-25, Saturday.

Arkansas State's 83-52 win Thursday seemed tame compared to the slaughter that took place against the defending national champions who are ranked third in the country by the Associated Press.

Going into last night's match at Texas Southern, the Lady Broncs have come up short in 54 consecutive games. They are 0-25 this year and 0-9 in the American South. They host Lamar in their final game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Brooklyn College snapped their women's Division I record streak at 58 losses Monday night. The Lady Knights outdueled Concordia, located in the Bronx, 60-54.

With two games remaining, Pan American will have to wait

till next season to possibly break Brooklyn's doleful record.

Six Lady Techsters scored in double figures led by 6-3 Venus Lacy's 35 points. Lacy scored all 35 in the first half, a new NCAA record, before sitting out the rest of the game. Lacy snared 16 rebounds including nine off the offensive glass.

Sheila Ethridge scored a career-high 28 points while Shantel Hardison netted 16. Paulette Stall had 14, Tatia Brown 12, and Cara Guillion scored 11.

Louisiana Tech led at the half, 63-15, and outscored Pan Am in the second half, 63-10.

Shelli Ingram managed 12 for Pan Am as the Lady Broncs were held to 18 percent shooting from the floor. Tech shot 62 percent.

The 101 point margin is a new NCAA mark involving two Division I schools. Three years ago, Grambling slaughtered non-Division I Jarvis Christian 139-37.

Against ASU, freshman Julie

Sanders scored a career-best 15 points before fouling out.

Three other Lady Broncs hit double figures in scoring. Ingram had 12 while Kelley Crouch and Iris Garza nailed 10 each.

Shelly Spears led the Lady Indians with 17 who had 10 different players enter the scoring column.

Arkansas St. led at halftime 37-25 before outscoring Pan Am by 19 in the second half and winning by 31. They outbounded the Lady Broncs 41-30.

With 5:34 remaining, Pan Am Coach Tim Hicks was slapped with his third technical foul and was ejected before 548 onlookers. It's the first ejection for Hicks this season.

Louisiana Tech is now 23-3 and 8-0 in the conference. Arkansas State improved to 13-9 and 4-4. New Orleans is 13-11, 6-2 while Lamar is 14-9, 5-4.

Southwestern Louisiana, along with Pan Am, will not be going to the conference tournament. The Lady Cajuns are 10-14, 2-6.

ASC Men's basketball thru Feb.21

	con. games	all games
Arkansas State	6-2	20-6
Louisiana Tech	6-2	19-6
New Orleans	5-3	16-9
Pan American	3-6	13-11
Lamar	3-6	12-13
Southwestern Louisiana	2-6	14-11

Women's basketball standings

	con. games	all games
Louisiana Tech	8-0	23-3
New Orleans	6-2	13-11
Lamar	5-4	14-9
Arkansas State	4-4	13-9
Southwestern Louisiana	2-6	10-14
Pan American	0-9	0-25

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