

3-1986

The Pan American (1986-03)

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Pan American University

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Man of La Mancha opens the new University Theater in the Communication Arts & Sciences Building. S. Kimbrough plays the lead role of Don Quixote and PAU Alumni Mayo Caceres portrays his sidekick Sancho Panza. Student performances will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Limited student seating will be available next week. (Photo by Jesse DeLeon.)

'Man of LaMancha' opens Star-studded gala raises scholarship\$

The University Theater will have its official grand opening on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a production of "Man of La Mancha."

The play is one of several events scheduled to celebrate the theater's opening. These include a dinner and cocktail party for major scholarship donors. The dinner, which is to be held in the University Ballroom, will be hosted by Vincent Sardi, owner of Sardi's Restaurant in New York City. Tonight and tomorrow night there will be special dress rehearsal performances for season ticket holders. Students with ID can get in free these nights.

In addition, Doug Cummins, theater managing director, has announced a special student rush seating.

"The students sign their name and social security number at the box office anytime after 7 p.m.," he said. "Students and faculty will be admitted to available seats. It is best to do so as early as possible because they will be seated in order of the signa-

tures, on a first come, first served basis."

Cummins added that there will be one ticket per ID during the show rush.

Box Office Manager Melody McAnear said that the tickets are going fast. "The phone rings constantly. It feels like there are about five people left in the Valley who haven't called for tickets."

In addition, there will be a special art exhibit in the CAS Art Gallery. The drawings are by E.E. Nichols, art professor, and are titled "La Mancha Sketches, An Artist in the Wings." They depict the play, from rehearsal to grand opening.

The play is directed by Dr. Marian Monta, artistic director of the University Theater. It stars Steven Kimbrough in the title role. Kimbrough is an American-born opera singer who has been performing mainly in Europe for the past few years. He most recently played the role for Austrian television.

Mayo Caceres plays "Sancho Pan-

za." Caceres, a drama teacher in Elsa is a PAU alumni. Junior music major Sally Garza portrays "Alondra/Dulcena," the female lead role.

The rest of the cast consists of Brian Warren, Sylvia Benbow, Rise Atkins, Brian S. Gillespie, Wendy Morse Caceres, Sara Kidd, Bettye Shylock McAnear, Mike Brotzman, Zero Gonzalez, Valente Rodriguez, Roy Hinojosa, Chris Keuchmann, Tom Monta, Yvette Cardenas, Frank Doyno, Susan Taylor, Douglas Searles, and Mike Porras.

Preparations for the grand opening began back in December 1984 when Monta cast the play. However, construction problems delayed the opening for over a year.

When the theater, located in the CAS Building, was finally completed in January 1985, it was discovered that due to architectural error, the seats were too close together. When the problem was finally corrected, David Holliday, who had originally been hired for the lead role, had to bow out due to prior commitments.

PAU T continued on page 4.

Budget cut means long classes; Students respond

Summer school classes will be lengthened by at least 20 minutes now that University officials have approved a four day work week.

On Friday, university officials mailed a letter to Gov. Mark White with a series of measures complying with the governor's mandated 13 percent budget cut.

A four day work week is one of those measures.

The governor's 13 percent budget cut means the university must come up with a savings of \$4 million dollars, and to do that PAU will implement a number of changes designed to decrease the universities' expenditures.

The change to a four day work week alone will mean a savings of 20 percent in utilities according to Dr. Roy Flores, vicepresident of business affairs.

Other measures include increasing

thermostats for further savings in utilities and limiting night classes to certain buildings. Flores estimates the University will save \$105,000 by increasing thermostats.

Although the university will only be open four days of the week it will still be a 40 hour work week. Flores explained. Regular office hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday as opposed to the present office hours kept by the University.

"There will have to be adjustments made for classes . . . each one will be a few minutes longer," said Flores. "The four day work week will begin June 1 and after the summer sessions we will re-evaluate it for the Fall semester."

Regular summer classes are an hour and a half and could be lengthened to about an hour and 50 minutes once the change is made to

the four day work week.

"I don't think it would put a strain on you," said Berta Perez, a graduate student. "An extra 20 minutes won't put an extra strain on you."

Other students who were questioned preferred to think of the change as a three day weekend instead of a four day work week.

"I welcome it," said Ramiro Calderon, freshman. "You put extra effort when you go to school in the summer, so you get an extra day to compensate. I think it is very good."

One professor said he would have preferred having Wednesday off instead, since it would allow students to catch up.

"It seems to me more rational to leave Wednesday as the day off . . . only because it would break up the week and make it easier for professors and students," said David Hood, political science professor.

PAUSA wants fee breakdown

The Student Senate adopted a list of questions requesting information on the university's budgetary process and expenditure of student service fees at their meeting Friday.

The questions, which are directed to President Miguel Nevarez and Vice President for Business Affairs Roy Flores were presented to the senate by PAUSA President Sam Jimenez.

Questions directed to the administration include:

- What are the actual fiscal year expenditures for the following accounts for 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85 for the Edinburg campus:
 - a. student service fee accounts
 - b. business office accounts - all accounts expended within the business affairs division

c. auxiliary enterprise accounts which charge other university accounts such as computer services, print shop, audio visual, vehicle and facilities rental

d. other auxiliary enterprise services.

• How much of the student service fees have gone into the university surplus for the years 1980-81 through 1984-85?

• Why are revenue pledges listed in the university budget book inflated from the actual estimates of account managers.

Regarding the proposed forum with the student newspaper editor, senators approved the event and outlined its guidelines.

The forum will be held during Activity Period on March 20. Students who want to participate must submit

their questions to the PAUSA office by March 14.

The moderator for the forum will be Dr. Gilbert De Los Santos, professor in the School of Business and former vice president of student affairs.

It was also announced that this year the Miss Pan American beauty contest sponsored by UPB and PAUSA will not have the traditional bathing suit portion. Senators also agreed to award cash prizes to attract more contestants.

In other business, the senate:

- elected Scott Vector as Sergeant-at-Arms;
- voted in favor of buying themselves T-shirts at a cost of \$10.50 each.

Nevarez talks with students

Students in the biology and art departments told President Miguel Nevarez that they are already feeling the impact of the 13 percent or \$14 million budget cut at an informal meeting held at his home last Thursday.

Students from the Art Club expressed dissatisfaction with policies regarding use of the galleries and darkrooms on campus, while Pre-Med Bio-Med informed the president of accoustical problems in labs and that they do not have adequate faculty in their department.

Juan Gonzalez, who spoke on behalf of a group of students from biology, informed Nevarez of the problems students and faculty face in meeting each others demands for course offerings.

Many students who anticipated graduating soon will be unable to do so because specialized courses they are required to take are not being offered.

Due to a shortage of faculty in the department, and the demands put on them to teach large sections of General Biology "it leaves very little time for another professor to prepare for the specialized course," according to Norma Cavazos, president of the Pre-Med Bio-Med club.

Professors who have retired from teaching specialized classes in recent years are Dr. Virginia Foltz who taught embryology and a graduate level genetics course, and Dr. William Ware who taught physiology and an undergraduate level genetics course.

Dr. Pauline James, who retired from the department last year, was made a professor emeritus recently by the Board of Regents and will continue to teach ornithology courses in the department.

"There have been replacements," said Dr. Sammie Sides, department head of Biology, "but they seem to get better offers elsewhere. The

faculty has been down for the past five or six years in four or five areas."

Nevarez explained to the students that the state requires that there be a certain amount of student demand for a course before it can be offered.

He also stated that although "a professor leaves, each position is filled. It may not be in the same field, but it is still filled."

"It's impossible to not let anybody go," Nevarez said.

Another problem brought to Nevarez's attention was the acoustics in the biology laboratories which are so poor, according to the students, that many students seated in the back are unable to hear what the professor is saying due to the echo in the rooms.

Research was conducted last semester by two biology professors, Dr. Terry Allison and Dr. Robert Lonard, has estimated a total cost of

Over 90 recruiters on campus for Career Day '86

Today representatives from over 90 various school districts, businesses and corporations will meet with students participating in the annual Career Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Field House.

An information booth will be set-up at the entrance of the gym to provide students with the listing and location of companies. A student questionnaire will also be available.

Several campus organizations will be assisting students, including: the Presidential Leadership Program, American Society of Internal Administration, Delta Zeta, Data Processing Management, Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi and the I.K.'s. There will be prizes given every hour to students who register at the table located at the entrance of the gym.

"Career Day is a good learning experience for everybody, it gives students the opportunity to find out what jobs are available and there salaries are," said Derly Guajardo,

director of Placement and Career Planning.

The following is a list of companies that will be on campus for Career Day:

- Abilene I.S.D.
- Allstate Insurance
- American Humanics
- ARA Living Centers
- AT&T Bell Laboratories
- Austin Police Department
- Baptist Memorial Hospital System
- School of Nursing
- Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc.
- Board of Pardons and Paroles
- Boys Clubs of America; Boys Scouts of America
- Brownsville I.S.D.
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
- Calhoun County I.S.D
- Centers for Disease Control
- City of Austin E.M.S.
- City of Fort Worth
- City of Plano Fire Department
- Computer Sciences Corporation
- Cooperative Education

- Dallas Police Department
- Defense Contract Audit Agency
- Defense Mapping Agency
- Diocese of Brownsville
- Dow Chemical, U.S.A
- Drug Enforcement Administration
- Edcouch-Elsa I.S.D.
- Exxon Co., U.S.A.
- General Accounting Office
- Gregory-Portland I.S.D.
- Harlingen C.I.S.D.
- H.E.B. Food Stores
- Hidalgo Co. Adult Probation
- Hidalgo Co. Juvenile Probation
- Houston Police Recruiting Division
- IBM
- Interfirst Bank of Austin
- Interfirst Bank Harlingen
- Internal Revenue Service
- J.C. Penney Company
- Kinney Shoes
- K-Mart Apparel
- Kraft, Inc.
- La Porte I.S.D.
- Levi Strauss & Co.
- McAllen I.S.D.

- McAllen Police Department
- McAllen State Bank
- McDonald's Corporation
- Merck, Sharp and Dohme
- PAU Military Science Dept.
- Mission C.I.S.D.
- Navy Officer Programs Padre Island National Seashore
- PAU Graduate School of Business
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- Pharr-San Juan-Alamo I.S.D
- Progreso I.S.D.
- Project Hope
- Reynaldo G. Garza Law School
- Richardson-Vicks, Inc.
- Rio Grande City C.I.S.D.
- Rio Grande State Center
- Roma I.S.D.
- San Antonio Express-News
- San Antonio Police
- Southland Corporation
- South Texas I.S.D.
- Stafford School District
- Texas A & M University
- Texas Army National Guard
- Texas Commerce Bank-Austin
- Texas Commission for the Blind

- Texas Department of Corrections
- Texas Department of Correction, Health Services Division
- Texas Department of Health
- Texas Department of Public Safety
- Texas Employment Commission
- Texas Youth Commission
- Tropical Youth Commission
- Tropical Texas Center for MH/MR
- U.S. Army Recruiting
- U.S. Bureau of Census
- U.S. Department of Agriculture-OIG
- U.S. Marshals Service
- University of Texas at Austin
- Graduate School of Business
- Victoria I.S.D.
- Waco I.S.D.
- State Farm Insurance
- Harris Co. Juvenile Probation
- University of Texas at Dallas.

portunities. Among the questions listed are:

- What kind of career opportunities does your organization have?
- What majors does your organization hire?
- What are some of the job responsibilities involved for an entry level position?
- Where are these jobs located?
- What kind of courses should I take to better prepare myself for a career with your organization?
- What kind of working conditions will the job be in?
- Does your organization provide training programs to promote further education?
- How important is one's academic record?
- What value is placed on volunteer or extracurricular activities?
- What are the qualities looked for in a prospective employee?
- What percentage of travel does this job require?

The Career Planning and Placement Office has prepared a questionnaire to help students gain maximum information about employment op-

Opinion

Speer Attic/John Speer

Relative weakness is Texas uniqueness



Editorial

Budget talk may obscure hidden agenda

Two weeks ago, Gov. Mark White ordered state agencies to cut their budgets by 13 percent. White froze hiring and promotions in "non-critical programs," and urged agency heads to cut travel and other "non-essential expenditures." White said the cuts were aimed at eliminating an anticipated \$1.3 billion budget shortfall by the recent oil price plummet.

However, White's order is far from responsible government action through budget cutting. The question of whether the cuts are motivated by "good government" or "good politics" has been raised by many the last few weeks.

Of course the three Republican gubernatorial candidates—Rep. Tom Loeffler, former Rep. Kent Hance and former Gov. Bill Clements—have been criticizing White for sponsoring tax and fee hikes in the past two legislative sessions. With White's record and the general fiscal conservative attitude of the state, it hasn't been hard for the three to make White look like a "typical" free-spending liberal.

Now with elections just around the corner, it seems as though White needs to strengthen his moderate image. Understandably, he does not want to call another special session where further tax hikes would likely come about. So the cuts apparently make political sense.

In announcing his order, White pointed out that Clements' term had a higher percentage budget increase than under White. Obviously White is looking to build himself a more fiscally conservative image than Clements and the cuts are just the answer.

But here is the problem. State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office has released a report which shows White's cuts will not meet the goal because court orders shield most of the state's \$10.2 billion budget. Rulings have tied up more than half the budget, meaning White's order will cut 13 percent from only \$4.2 billion, not from \$10.2 billion. In order to balance the budget, 31 percent will have to be cut from \$4.2 billion, which would likely require layoffs of many state employees.

It looks like the governor did not consider the effect of the cuts thoroughly enough. Or, more likely, he did not want to further anger state employees by ordering layoffs.

For whatever the reason, White must revise his figures. The state is facing a major budget crisis and this is not the time for the governor to be politicking. If White expects to balance the budget through spending cuts he needs to find another 18 percent to cut.

It gives Texans an odd pleasure to romanticize about the state's brief flirt with independence. We like to imagine that we are special and unique because of our political history. Some half-seriously jest that Texas should secede from the union. If we are unique in relation to the other 49, it is only because our political/economic system is more skewed in favor of corporate and financial ruling class. Perhaps it would take an impossibility akin to secession to expose the true colors of the Texas government.

Picture, for grins, the cataclysmic collapse of this university without federal financial aid grants. Picture big, empty buildings. Gramm's and Reagan's choke on financial aid is pernicious, but the remnants of aid are all that keeps PAU sputtering along.

To the extent that the state of Texas does keep PAU alive, its continued existence is dependent upon sustained enrollment. Because enrollment is the basic state funding determinant for Texas universities, recent tuition increases (with more coming soon to a cash register near you) automatically translate

into lower enrollment and its companion, butchered budgets.

Schools get more dollars per each grad student that enrolls, but last month's 13 percent across-the-board cuts have indefinitely short-circuited new graduate programs planned here. The state "austerity" cuts will also translate into fewer classes offered, reduced research and travel monies, night class curtailment or elimination, no new hires, ad nauseum. We're sinking.

And all of this because the price of oil has dropped? Should we get blubbery and teary-eyed for the oil companies? Should we dig into our little, empty pockets and sacrifice our educational quality for Texaco, Exxon, et al? Can we convince ourselves, without engaging in doublethink, that the oil company profits will suffer commensurate with the drop in oil prices and state revenues? There is no oil crisis in Texas. We have a taxation crisis.

Yes, Texas is unique. It is unique for its Neanderthal, corporate-rigged tax system. We live in one of only four states without a cor-

porate profit tax or personal income tax. Taxation on the profits of corporations is mandatory in order for us to crawl out of this cesspool that Texas higher education is becoming. Corporate losses are easily passed on to the consumer and profits can remain surprisingly constant despite fluctuations in production. Texas dependence on production taxes is a recipe for despair for social programs as fundamental as education.

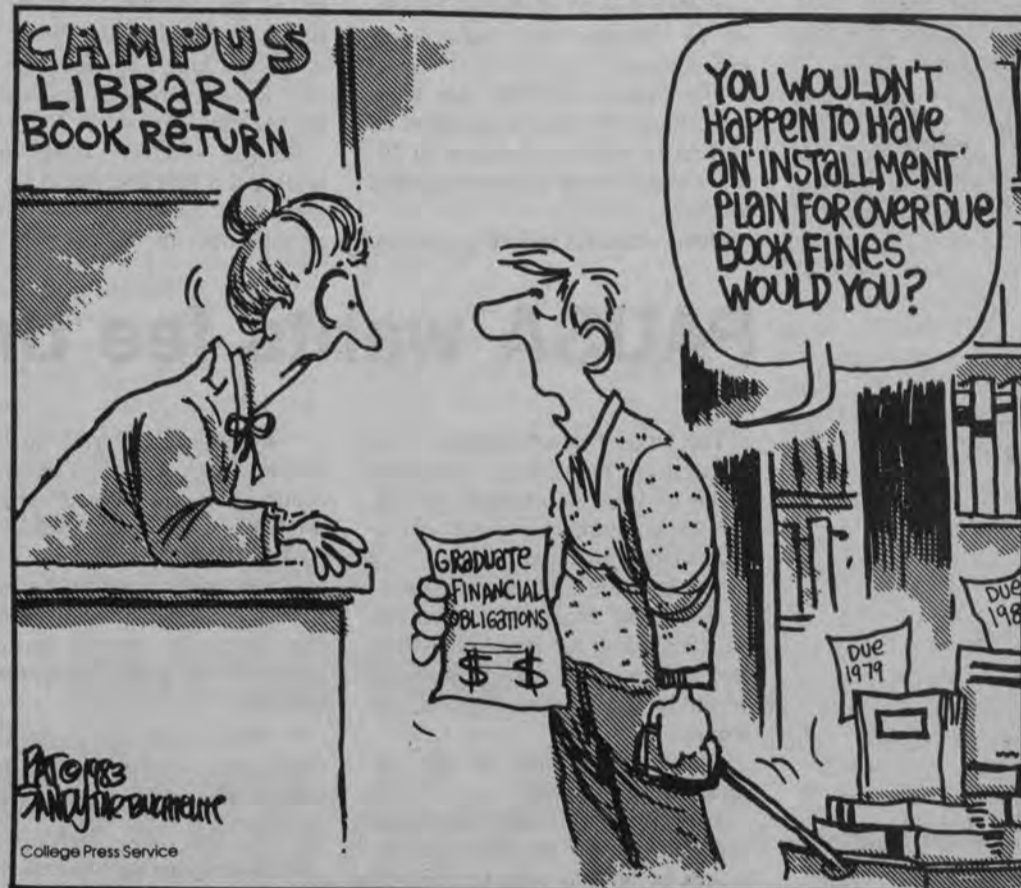
A highly progressive personal income tax could phase out sales and specific taxes on cars, gasoline and other items to create a more equitable revenue structure. If a millionaire shells out \$20 in sales tax this month, the cost is inconsequential. For the preponderance of us, though, \$20 is crucial.

Texas tax on inheritance is too lenient and out of step with the rest of the country. The first \$200,000 is not taxed at all. I doubt that many readers of this page would suffer from an adjustment.

The dismal fact remains that for a legislator in Austin to propose a restructuring of the tax

base spells political death, if not treason. This is not so much because of an uninformed and misguided electorate, but because of the influence of those who bankroll the extravagant Texas campaigns. Even the representative from this district, in some respects an admirable politician, publicly argues that sales and specific taxes do not take disproportionately from the poor. And this despite the fact that Moreno is probably not in the pockets of the big monied interests.

Texans like to believe that they are unique. Though this area was never part of independent Texas, Valleyites tend to accept and follow the banalities of ruling Austinites, Houstonites and other Parisites. Now, more than ever, Valley people, students and other generally downtrodden people ought to step back from the "leaders" and question the imposed restrictions on our full human development. When the Texas government preaches to us about austerity, we need to begin from the sensible and defensible position that education should be free. Only then might Texas education escape the big flush.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

After promising myself never to associate my writings again with this publication, I find that it is impossible to ignore the hypocrisy displayed by one Valentin Waltsczew and wish to add my comment to this mess called The Pan American.

Our own understanding of history and the hard choices Lincoln made should arm us to defend the current use of suspending basic rights in Nicaragua." This is one of your best, Valentin. I guess now that you can sacrifice your basic principles (you know all that stuff you constantly bellyache about, democracy, human rights), you are ready for the hard choices of "real politik." Using the twisted logic your displayed in your column on Feb. 27, 1986, conservatives should take heart in defending the Vietnamese by killing them, and a paternalistic view on human rights is proper in the Philippines, Haiti, and South Africa. After all, Lincoln did it, that makes it O.K. A little poetry for you Valentin.

Surely it's obvious
Doesn't every schoolboy know it
Ends are ape chosen; only the means are man's
Papi's plover, burser to baboons
Reason comes running, eager to rattle
Comes a catch fart, with Philosophy, trucking to tyrants
Comes a pump for Prussia, with Hegel's Patent History
Comes with medicine to administer the Ape King's aphrodisiac
Comes rhyming and with rhetoric, to write his orations
Comes with Calculus to aim his rockets
Accurately at the orphanage across the Ocean
Comes, having aimed, with incense to impetrate
Our Lady for a direct Hit

(Aldous Huxley, Apr and Essence)

Hoping you don't waste too much of your budget.
Craig James.

To the Editor:

It is with concern that I have read recent articles in the student newspaper relating to dissatisfaction on the part of some student government leaders with your editorial policy. As a member and past chairman of the Student Publications Committee, I am aware of the progress your publication has made during recent years. I recall only too vividly the time when the student newspaper carried no editorials. It merely repeated happenings on the campus and offered a very provincial outlook.

The introduction of editorials and student columnists during the 1980's has given the paper a much broader scope and I hope this scope will not be lost in the pressure to have the newspaper restrict its attention solely to campus affairs. A return to the provincial format of the paper of the 1970's is a disservice to all the readers of the publication. Since I was chairman of the Publications Committee during the "provincial days," I can speak from experience and plead with you not to repeat the mistake of the past.

Hubert J. Miller
Dept. of History and Philosophy

To the Editor:

As adviser to *The Pan American*, I feel compelled to clarify an apparent misconception put forth in Gilbert Tagle's letter to the editor last week.

Mr. Tagle assumes that the university administration would like to see *The Pan American* suppressed. That may have been true in former administrations, but it has not been true of this administration.

LETTERS continued on page 4.

Commentary/Christian Colbert Now obsolete: machine and myth

After hearing President Reagan's speech last week, I got the impression that if we don't increase our military budget the Soviets are comin' to get us. Don't laugh. This persuasive and persistent myth about the Soviet military threat to the United States has gained enormous credibility under Reagan. And like all myths, the assumptions underlying it are never questioned.

I wish some journalist would ask the president, during the next press conference—if there ever is another one—how is the Soviet Union a military threat to the United States in light of the fact that the Soviets have been unable to subdue Afghan rebels on their own border in the last seven years of battle?

The second question I would like to see someone ask the President: Why would the Soviets attempt to invade the U.S. when they know that nuclear retaliation was at risk?

Between 1 and 10, the chances of the Soviet Union ever attempting an invasion of the U.S. is 0. Since the advent of nuclear weapons there can no longer be military confrontations between the superpowers. The world has changed; the military's strategy hasn't. Incredibly,

the Pentagon is preparing to fight limited nuclear war in case of conventional conflict with the Soviets.

Instead of wondering how many weapons we have compared to the Soviets, we should be asking ourselves if the military actually has a utility. If you stop and think for a moment, it will become abundantly clear that the military, of the magnitude we have today, serves no rational purpose (except, of course, to give aid and refuge to deposed dictators).

In a whole series of conflicts from Viet Nam, to the invasion of Afghanistan, to hijackings, to the Iranian hostage crisis, to Khadafy and Nicaragua, (according to Reagan Nicaragua is a problem) our large military has not prevented, or cannot solve these problems. A military response to these kind of problems is not appropriate, and if resorted to would, no doubt, have a retrograde effect.

As we continue blindly down the path of Ronald Reagan, trying to achieve unattainable military superiority, we are foregoing opportunities to do something beneficial. When we spend billions on useless military hardware, that's billions that won't be spent on rectify-

ing the myriad of problems that exist today.

The Reagan Administration has deceived, cheated and bankrupted us for six-years with its unprecedented peace-time increases in defense spending. And now the President is asking for more! His rationale is that we need an increase to maintain our deterrent capability.

From time immemorial politicians have lied; however, Ronald Reagan's rationale for defense increases is the biggest lie ever. My response to it: if we're not safe with \$300 billion, another \$50, \$100, or \$500 billion won't make us safe either.

The military trends of today portend a bleak future for the U.S. After all the money has been diverted from essential social programs, our society will be rapidly decaying internally. There will be millions more hungry, homeless, unemployed, and uneducated with no where to turn.

The children of the future will reflect in sadness, and wonder where our values and priorities were. They will be able to look back clearly and see that no amount of military power ensures global security, when a billion people around the world live in destitution without a glimmer of hope.

Kaleidoscope/Carla Moses

Organization is key

I am a wonderfully organized person. I have three children: I can get absolutely furious with one and can still call him by his correct name. On the other hand, my father had to start with the oldest child's name (mine), and work his way down to the correct name for the culprit.

Right now, I have locked in my memory 37 birthdates of friends and family members. I know where my 1980 tax records are. Give me three minutes and I can show you divorce papers, a marriage license, birth certificates, car titles, insurance policies or a picture of me taken in 1958. Take your pick.

I have only seriously switched my twins once. I start my Christmas shopping June 1 of each year. I am responsible for picking up mail at two post office boxes. I have marked one key with fingernail polish so I know which key belongs to which box.

My children's dresser drawers are clearly labeled as to what items go into each drawer.

It's not listed, it doesn't belong there. No, I'm not compulsive; this keeps out ABC (already been chewed) gum, frogs with life signs of various degrees, and rocks.

A month before the birth of the twins, I went to McAllen and purchased four baby blankets, four nightgowns, two pairs of baby socks and two harnesses, all in blue. I came home, packed them in my suitcase, went to bed and waited. My obstetrician kept telling me I was going to have a big baby. I kept telling him I was having twin boys. After I/we delivered, I looked my doctor right in the eye and said, "I told you so!" That's "ORGANIZATION."

However, if I'm so wonderfully organized, why do I have such a problem with car keys? My husband is still blaming me for a set of car keys that disappeared five years ago. I don't know what his problem is; we don't even own that car anymore.

I've locked my keys in the car twice since I began attending Pan Am. The first time,

Malcolm had to come from Mission to unlock my car. The second time, a friend drove me home to get the spare set, and then drove me back to the campus.

The keys I lose can't be in my pockets because I don't have pockets. I never find them in my purse. They're never on the bar or hanging on the key rack by the front door. In all honesty, I don't know where the keys disappear to.

My husband looks at me with total exasperation in his eyes, and always asks me the same silly question. "Well, where did you have them last?" If I knew the answer to that, the damn keys wouldn't be lost.

Let's be honest. When we said our vows, I promised to love, honor, cherish and spice up his life. I wasn't foolish enough to promise to obey, and our vows said nothing about me having to keep up with my car keys. I have fulfilled my part of the bargain, so I don't see why he gets so upset.

Now, where did I put my glasses?



The Pan American

34th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

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The Pan American is a publication of Pan American University Student Publications. It is published every Thursday except during examinations and holidays, under the Division of Student Affairs, Judy Vinson, dean of students; Joyce Prock, adviser.

Views presented are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration. The Pan American welcomes letters from readers. A letter must be signed and must include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters, which must be concise and logical, are subject to editing for space and libel.

Subscription rate by mail is \$4 a year or \$2 per semester.
Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100
Office 381-2541 Newsroom 381-2544, 381-2542
Advertising 381-2545

Staff member enters political race

By Mary Howard
Staff Writer

Not your typical politician. Clementine Cantu, director of financial aid, is running for Place 5 on the Edinburg School Board.

Like most politicians, she has a campaign staff, made up of people from businessmen to PAU students, and an office equipped with buttons and signs and a catchy campaign slogan—"Your children's future is in our hands."

Unlike many politicians, she is simple and straightforward and openly admits she has a vested interest in running—her three children.

Cantu says she wants to be a school board member because, "I want to serve my community and my own children."

In 1972, Cantu came to Pan Am as counselor for the university. Then in 1973 Cantu became director of the High School Equivalency Program. In 1980, she became director of financial aid, the department that distributed some \$10 million to 5,000 needy students this year.

"Working at Pan Am has given me an idea of what is going on in education throughout the Valley; it has given me an educational perspective on the reading levels of our students, what motivates them and their financial needs," said Cantu.

She insists that being on the school board "won't take any time away from my current responsibilities as financial aid director. The Board meets twice each month and committees meet more often taking a total of about 20 hours per month."

If the future of school-age Edinburg children were in her hands, Cantu, a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, would promise her goal to be, "... to produce the most qualified students."

"When they graduate from Edinburg High School, I want them (the children) to be able to compete academically at any postsecondary institution whether it be Harvard or Pan Am," said Cantu, who holds a bachelor of science and a masters of education degree.

"I have a vested interest in this



Clem Cantu

campaign. I want my three children and all Edinburg children to have an education second to none."

Cantu's oldest son is in seventh grade, her daughter is in second and her youngest son will attend school next year.

Cantu says when you deal with children's education, you are dealing with "the future of the community."

Seeing that the district is run efficiently and productively will be her job, Cantu said.

As far as raising taxes to do this, Cantu said, "I am for making the most of the tax dollar available, not raising taxes."

"As the only four-year university in the Valley, we have to take education at all levels seriously..."

Several Pan Am students are currently campaigning for Cantu. One supporter, Salvador Cavazos, president of the political science association, said, "I am supporting her because she is qualified, dependable and conscientious."

Cantu is running against incumbent Noe Calvillo on April 5.

Accounting system improvements recommended

Updating and automating the university's accounting system is one of the recommendations of the Self-Study Report on financial resources.

The self-study is one of the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the university's reaccreditation.

It was noted in the report that business affairs is aware of the problem and has "indicated the need to implement a university-wide data-based management information system."

This system would include "an integrated fiscal management system and serve as the basis for expansion of the 'management by objectives' now in place in the student affairs area and for a more efficient use of resources through program-based budgeting."

The committee felt since business affairs has received a Title III grant, it will find it easier to implement the recommendations and address other needs, including:

- Monthly accounts that are both more detailed and more clear in entries in order to maximize the utility for budget control.
- Restructuring chart accounts to specifically identify sources and audit trails.
- Implement the university-wide data-based information system.

In the budget planning area, the committee was concerned about the lack of input from faculty to higher level decision making and the absence of a set formula of allocation of funds to departments.

It was the committee's finding that account managers "have no input into the budget-making process once the budget forms are in the hands of the dean/director." The managers thought that they should defend their requests before the budgets are adjusted.

In the final recommendation, the need for formal communications up and down the chain of command throughout the budgeting process was expressed. In addition, no final decision was to be made without giving the account manager the opportunity to respond or provide justification.

The question of absence of an allocating formula arose because the feeling of some account managers was that the "system of budget preparation sometimes encourages the waste of resources and punishes those who encourage efficient use of resources."

An example noted in the report was that if an account manager does not spend all monies, it is simply assumed that a surplus of monies exists and that too much money was

See SELF-STUDY on page 4.

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News Briefs

Installments due tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for tuition installment payments which can be made in the Student Services 115.

The payments due are the third installment payment for those on the one-fourth installment plan and the second installment payment for those on the one-half installment plan.

Cashiers will be accepting payments from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Payments can be made after the deadline at the Paying and Collections office in the Administration Building 137.

Music recital Friday

Instrumentalists Claudina Canales and Oscar Santiago will be presented by the music department in a joint senior recital March 7, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Canales, a clarinet student of Harold Worman, is a music education major. While studying she has participated in musical activities such as Concert Band, Stage Band and Chamber Music. She is currently serving her second year as president of Music Educators National Conference, and she is also the secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary music fraternity.

While attending Rio Grande City High School, Canales participated in Band and Flag Corps. She was also a member of the All-Valley Band for five years, and an All-State Band member. Before attending Pan

American, she studied with Alfredo Cortinas and Roel Elizondo of Rio Grande City.

Canales will be performing works by Mozart, Szalowski and Schumann.

Santiago, a saxophone student of Harold Worman, is also a music education major. While studying he has participated in musical activities such as Band, Stage Band and Chamber Music. While attending La Joya High School, Santiago participated in Band and Stage Band. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and an All-Valley Band member for three years.

Santiago will be performing works by Handel, Lantier and Creston.

Both soloists will be assisted by John Raimo, pianist.

Admission to the recital is free.

Sax concert scheduled

Instrumentalist George A. Trevino will be presented by the music department a Senior recital March 11, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Trevino, a saxophone student of Harold Worman, is pursuing a double major in music education and Performance. While studying he has participated in musical activities such as Band and Saxophone Quartet. Trevino is a member of the Countdown Jazz Quartet and is involved in other combos throughout the Valley. While attending PSJA High School, Trevino participated in band. He was also a member of the All-State Concert Band, All-State Symphonic Band, and was involved with U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble for five years.

Before attending PAU, Trevino studied with Dr. Richard Shanely at Baylor University and with Dennis Deimond and Debra Pitchmeyer at North Texas State University.

Also featured in the recital will be the Saxophone Quartet of Trevino, Oscar Santiago, Eric Donalson and Victor Garza.

Trevino will be performing works by Locillet, Ibert, Bassett and Hartley.

The Saxophone Quartet will be performing works by Jeanjean and Jacob.

Trevino will be assisted by Dr. John Raimo on piano and harpsichord, and by Arturo Gonzalez, bassoon.

Admission to the recital is free.

PAUSA filing begins Mar. 18

Filing for elected PAUSA offices will begin March 18.

Applications for candidacy are now available in UC 314.

Applications must be filed no later than March 25.

Elections will be held April 1 and 2.

Campaigning will be from March 25 to April 2.

This year the filing deadline and most of the campaigning falls during spring break. The exact dates for filing, campaigning and elections are set down in the PAUSA Constitution.

Deadline for filing complaints will be April 4.

What, Where, & When

THU

BARCA will sponsor guest speakers Ninfa Kruger and Melissa Phillips on an "Immigration Reform Bill" during Activity Period in LA 119.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a nacho and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the LRC.

International Students Association will hold a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the LRC.

Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study during Activity Period.

Pan Am Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer service during Activity Period in the Chapel.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Bible search during Activity Period in UC 305.

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will sponsor a fajita cook-off from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the P.E. Complex courtyard.

FRI

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will sponsor a "Jump Rope for Heart" on behalf of the National Heart Association from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gym.

Music Department will sponsor senior recitals by Claudina Canales, clarinet, and Oscar Santiago, saxophone at 8 p.m. in the FA recital hall.

Pan American Christian Fellowship will hold a conference to train students in personal disciplines in NB 210 - 212 on Mar. 7 from 5 p.m.- 10 p.m., Mar. 8 from 7 a.m.- 10 p.m. and Mar. 9 from 7 a.m.- 5 p.m.

SUN

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a barbeque from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at La Vista Park in McAllen.

MON

Unsatisfactory reports to be filed by 9 a.m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be selling tickets and distributing contest entry forms for their third annual "Hot Legs" contest on Mar. 13th. Tickets will be sold Monday through Thursday in front of the Snack Bar from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

TUE

French Club will have an organizational meeting during Activity Period in CAS 341.

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COMPLAINTS continued from page 1.

\$52,000 will be required to remedy the acoustics problem. In regards to the acoustics, Nevarez explained that certain priorities have to be met before attending to other unlisted matters. "You continue to offer as many courses as you can, but priorities have to stay in order," said Nevarez. Nevarez told the students what his main priorities were at this time, and why he would not be able to help them unless enough documentation could be presented to support their requests.

Priorities for remodeling and repairs are first established at the departmental and school levels and are sent to the administration who evaluates them again for overall university priority and the availability of funds to carry out the action. The art students asked Nevarez to take action to clear the old studio theater in the Fine Arts Complex which is being used as a storage room by the communications department who used the space for classes before moving to the CAS Building. Margie Sanchez, an advertising art major, read a prepared statement to Nevarez on behalf of the art students. They would like to use the space for a student gallery.

According to Richard P. Hyslin, art department head, he has contacted Carl McGovern, communications department head, about clearing the area, but that communications has been unable to do so because of their busy schedule with "Man of La Mancha." Converting the area into an art gallery will require some extensive remodeling, estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000. The room is in need of painting and new lighting fixtures. The students also asked for the removal of restrictions on who can exhibit in the new CAS Gallery. All art exhibitions displayed in the CAS Gallery are approved by art faculty members.

"It's a matter of quality... the quality of the work," Hyslin said. Students at the meeting expressed dissatisfaction with this policy. They believe students should also be allowed to display their work in the gallery.

Lety Guerra, art major, said everyone is entitled to their opinions, but that students should be able to decide what art work will be exhibited in the gallery. "Students need to understand the responsibility of exhibiting in that area," said Hyslin. It will "reflect upon the university." Students also complained that they cannot use the new photography lab in the CAS Building. Use of this facility is controlled by the communications department. Only students who are enrolled in a communications department photography course are allowed use of the darkrooms. The art students would also like to use the facilities since the cost of producing the facility was derived from student fees.

Nevarez said he felt some type of arrangement could be worked out "since the building does not belong to anybody." He recommended that each department make a written request to their department head and wait for a reply. From there, it would go through several channels of communications before reaching him, but by then, there would be enough documentation to support their request.

In addition, several celebrities who had committed to attend the grand opening last May, including Ed Asner, Burt Reynolds, Sissy Spacek, and others, had to cancel due to scheduling conflicts.

However many of the celebrities who were contacted have sent congratulatory messages and autographed pictures which will be used to decorate the Ballroom in keeping with the "Supper at Sardi's" theme. In addition, Burt Reynolds has loaned the costumes from his theater in Florida to the production. Stage Manager Leslie Gwin flew to West Palm Beach to pick up the costumes and props from the theater which closed its own production of the show in January.

Tickets for the grand opening, including the dinner and cocktail party, are \$500. All proceeds from the grand opening benefit the Theater's Scholarship Fund.

PAUT continued from Page 1

When the theater, located in the CAS Building, was finally completed in January 1985, it was discovered that due to architectural error, the seats were too close together. When the problem was finally corrected, David Holliday, who had originally been hired for the lead role, had to bow out due to prior commitments.

LETTERS continued from page 2.

I became adviser to *The Pan American* in 1981, the year that Dr. Miguel Nevarez began his administration. While it is true that at times certain types of information have been difficult to get, Dr. Nevarez has never tried to influence what an editor printed or where it ran. Further-

more he has never chastised an editor or the adviser concerning anything that has run in the paper or year-book, although I know that he would have preferred some articles not run. Furthermore, it is not PAUSA as a whole but rather some senators and the president and vice president who are orchestrating the current maneuver. In the same time frame, however, four student body presidents have tried to tell the paper not only what to print but also on what page to print it. One even went so far as to suggest a page breakdown for the year-book with basketball getting two pages and PAUSA getting eight. Only one student president, Gumecindo Ybarra, did not try to influence the editor. He was the only one who accepted my invitation to read a booklet called *College Student Press Law*.

Joyce Prock
Advisor

SELF STUDY continued from page 3.

budgeted to that particular account. Thus, the following year's budget will be reduced to about the amount used that previous year.

Other recommendations for budget planning include:

- A system for better access to the current status of accounts should be developed in order to ensure more efficient budget management.
- Workshops on budget planning, management, and control should be provided for all account managers

who have not had previous training or successful experience.

The administration should provide university faculty and staff with an annual explanation of the budget resources that have been allocated.

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Consultant ends tenure, toasts life

By Mary Howard
Staff Writer

Like a fine wine he has drunk life to its fullest and at 83, while he has retired from Pan American, he will continue to revel in life's joys and challenges.

Dr. Theodore I. Gandy, who served as medical consultant at the Student Health Service, retired in December.

"I loved working there but, I couldn't be selfish...the time had to come to hire a full-time, younger physician," a rosy checked Gandy said.

Calling Gandy a "model physician," Dr. Miguel Nevarez, president of the university said, "he understood the stresses and strains that many of our students are under."

"He looked at the whole person, not the symptoms... he is an exceptional person," said Dora Castillo, nurse at the health service.

"I enjoy working with young people... I had fun and I hope I made some contribution," Gandy said.

Countless awards and 10 bound volumes of newspaper clippings attest to the fact that he has contributed not only to the students at Pan American, but to the people of Peru, the Amazon, Chile, Egypt and Wisconsin.

A medical pioneer, his expertise vigor and can-do spirit has enabled him to improve the quality of health care in those areas.

The fruits of his labor are many. He has worked in cooperation with governments to combat epidemic diseases, develop health education programs, improve health through vaccination and preventative medicine. Perhaps his most enduring accomplishment has been to establish health centers where before there were none or very few.

Prior to World War II, Gandy was chief surgeon of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. in Peru. Working with Indians, who worked the mines at a 15,000 foot elevation, was "fantastic."

"I thought it was fantastic to find a civilization with people who took the interest in each other that they did," said Gandy, blue eyes gleaming.

When World War II began, Gandy was on the medical staff of a rubber manufacturing company in Talará, Peru. This company manufactured rubber for the United States.

While there, Gandy was offered an opportunity to work in the Amazon—an opportunity he took. He moved to Aquitos and began a year's work in the Peruvian Amazon.

In addition to seeing for the medical needs of the people living in the jungle, Gandy established a health center in the city.

Gandy vividly recalls moments in the jungle when, "it poured down rain by buckets, like a sheet for about five minutes, then it would stop and the sun would come out."

After a year, Gandy left the dense vegetation and erratic rain showers for Chile, "a marvelous country with a wonderful, educated population and a moderate climate."

For 10 years Gandy was country director for all programs for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a bilateral U.S.-Chilean government health program.

Briefly, Gandy said he worked to combat tuberculosis and the high infant mortality rate and established many health centers, "too much to go into."

"I think the program in Chile was very successful, in fact, I'm sure it was," said a proud Gandy.

He was twice decorated by the Chilean government for his work. On his bookcase sits a framed, gold medal, embossed with a blue and



Dr. Theodore Gandy

white star, reading "Orden del Merito" — order of merit. He was also honored with a Bernardo O'Higgins grand order of merit award. Higgins, who helped liberate Chile from Spain in 1811, is the "George Washington of Chile."

In addition to receiving those honors, Gandy was also made an honorary Chilean citizen in 1953—prior to this, only two other people had ever received that honor.

Not only that, Gandy served as counsellor from Chile to Egypt and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A certificate signed by President John F. Kennedy on June 21, 1962, accepting him as counsellor hangs on his overcrowded wall.

The U.S. government then sent him to Cairo, Egypt, where he worked to help make the farmer healthier and more productive. This required working around age old traditions.

Egyptian families worked with water buffaloes that, "took people to the fields, plowed the fields, and lived with them."

"Waste material from the animals was used in cooking... this attracted flies by the billions... (flies that)... transmitted diseases."

Vaccinations were given, flies were killed and pure water wells were built. Rather than trying to change this custom, Gandy decided to work around it.

"I have a very strong feeling that customs of people, whatever they may be are very important... we cannot use U.S. criteria for everyone... it is wrong and the people who are doing it are losing out."

Gandy, who is fluent in Spanish, believes, "anyone can go around the world if they learn to say thank you," in several languages, "it's a nice word."

Raised in a Christian home, Gandy began looking for verifications of Bible stories and found them.

In the Bible, Moses led the Jewish slaves out of Egypt to the Red Sea where they were pursued by the Pharaoh's men. The sea was parted, the Jewish people crossed and when the army attempted to follow, storm easterly winds pushed the sea back drowning the men.

Gandy went to the Red Sea and spoke to natives living along it.

He found that the area around the sea remains calm except when sudden turbulent winds raise the sea over the land bridge.

"You can usually read the Bible and find evidence to back it up."

Returning to Wisconsin, Gandy worked for the Norberg Manufacturing Co. A certificate from co-workers commends him for his

high ideals and love for his fellow man...

Before coming to Pan American, he worked for the University of Wisconsin as director of health services.

Today he sits in his green and yellow decorated home. The atmosphere is cheery and alive—like the man himself.

When he is not working, he and Betty, his wife of 47 years, are visiting their three children and grandchildren.

"Ted" as his wife affectionately calls him is also very "physical."

Besides playing golf, repairing the patio roof and painting the back yard fence, Gandy, whose only evidence of age is a hearing aid and white hair, enjoys gardening and reading.

His hobbies include making lamps, of all shapes and sizes, and collecting stamps and Indian sun dials.

His enthusiasm for life is inspiring.

The key to living a long and fulfilling life, said the man who will be 84 in April, is, "to maintain interest in life and people, stay mentally and physically active, to eat properly and drink lots of water."

Gandy, who was born in Chesterfield, Virginia, and received his M.D. from Howard University, began his career at an early age. When one of his chickens broke its leg, he "set it and it healed."

Healing people became his life's work. As he is most visible, vintage Doctor Gandy is always working, dedicated and fulfilled.

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Baseball hosts Citrus Tourney

Next week's Citrus Tournament will feature four past champions that will be looking to take the championship trophy home with them. Oklahoma, Central Michigan, Arkansas State and Kansas along with Baylor and Pan American will compete in the six day affair, which runs March 10 through 15 at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Defending champion Oklahoma went unbeaten in last years tournament and will seek to equal that feat. They are the pretournament favorite and Bronc Coach Al Ogletree said they "bring everything with them, good pitching, defense, and hitting."

Central Michigan is another past winner who will be playing after missing the tournament last year, when they opted to play in Florida instead. They should be Oklahoma's

major obstacle for a repeat championship.

Arkansas State is a perennial baseball power that always does well in the Citrus Tournament. Ogletree describes them as "tough little guys who can do a lot of good things to win."

Baylor and Pan American are the only Texas teams in the tournament. Baylor will only play four games and will not be considered in the running for the tournament championship.

That leaves Pan American as the sole Texas representative. Pan Am is also a past winner, and fresh off two straight victories in this week's Palm Valley Tournament, will look for that momentum to carry-over into the tough Citrus Tournament.

"Teams don't like to come down here unless they have strong ball-clubs," said Ogletree. "That's why the tournament is so tough and competitive."

With four past winners seeking to re-claim the tournament championship, this year's Citrus tournament, as in years past, should offer baseball aficionados a full week of tough, competitive baseball viewing.

The Broncos took advantage of two outstanding pitching performances by Tim Stratinsky and Danny Kennedy to win their opening games Monday in the Palm Valley tournament.

Kennedy blanked the New Mexico State Aggies, 2-0, in the nightcap, striking out 10, including the first three batters he faced, and fanning the last two men in the top of the seventh to end the game.

Kennedy allowed two hits, and only one other hitter reached first base. He faced 23 batters, two over the minimum 21 hitters in a seven inning game. He allowed no fly balls out of the infield, and the only ball in the air was a high pop-up to the second baseman.

"The kid pitched a heck of a ballgame," commented Coach Al Ogletree after the late evening contest.

Earlier in the day, the Broncos downed Penn State, 4-1, behind the strong pitching of righthander Tim Stratinsky, who upped his record to 2-0 on the season. He allowed the Nittany Lions four hits and struck out five.

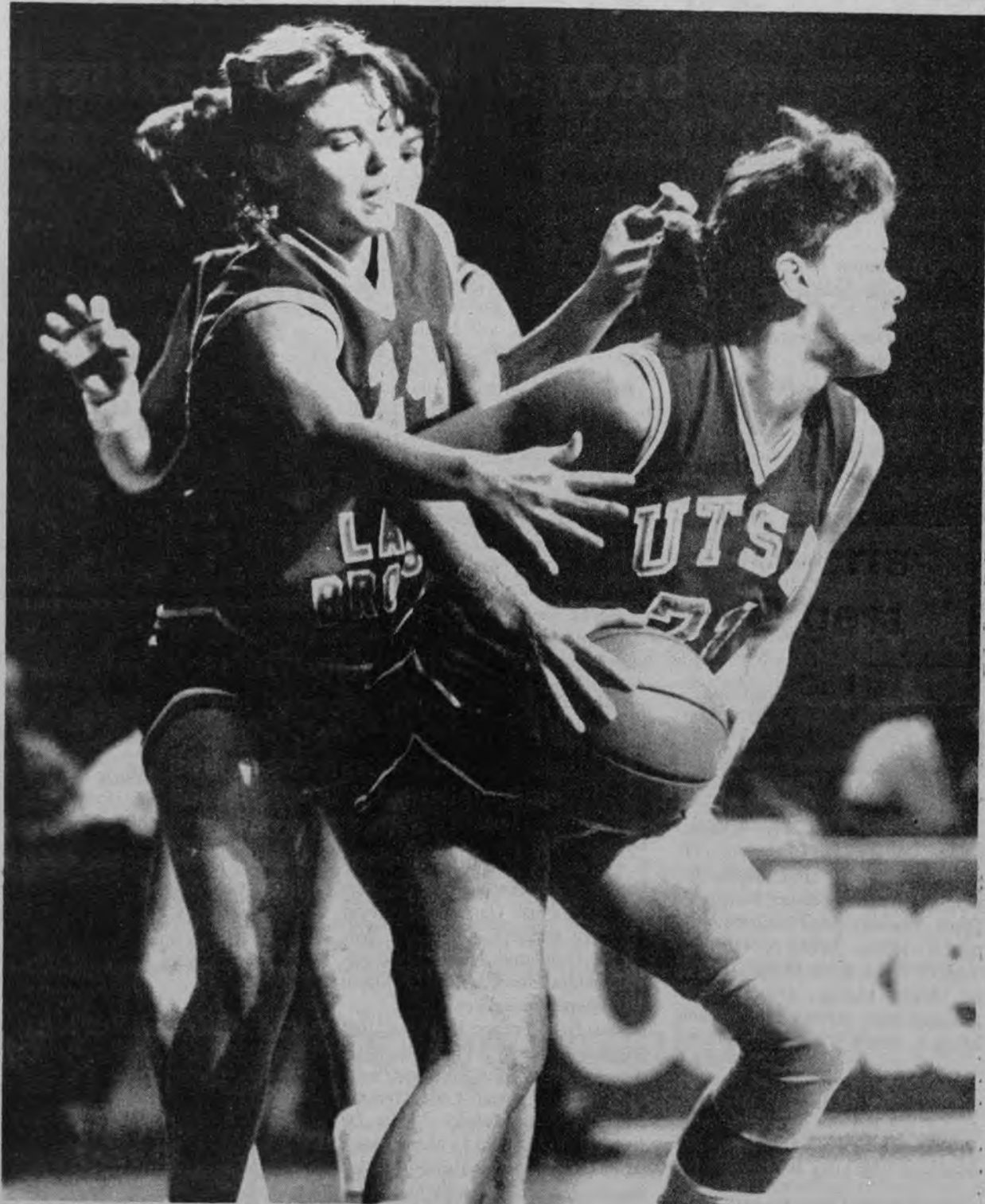
For Stratinsky it was sweet revenge, after having lost last year to the Lions, 2-1 on two home runs by the same player.

The game lasted an unheard of one hour and 36 minutes.

In the Tuesday games, the Broncos trounced University of Dubuque, 13-2, on the strength of freshman fireballer Mando Martinez' 4-hit, 10 strikeout performance. Martinez pitched five innings and picked up his 2nd win of the season to go along with two saves.

The Broncos improved their season mark to 8-4 and lead th Palm Valley with a 3-0 record thus far.

The tourney will continue through Saturday.



Final home stand—Seniors Becky Dube (pictured) and Sofia de Alva will play their final college basketball game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the Fieldhouse Monday at 7:30 p.m. Coach John McDowell's team has the "home court advantage phobia," Dube's 22.4 and de Alva's 13.9 shooting average is in their favor. (Photo by Delcia Itzel Lopez.)

CITRUS TOURNAMENT		
Mar. 10--Kansas vs. Arkansas State	1:00	
Central Michigan vs. Oklahoma	4:00	
Oklahoma vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	
Mar. 11--Oklahoma vs. Kansas	1:00	
Arkansas State vs. PAN AMERICAN	4:00	
Central Michigan vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	
Mar. 12--Oklahoma vs. Arkansas State	1:00	
Central Michigan vs. Kansas	4:00	
Kansas vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	
Mar. 13--Baylor vs. Oklahoma	10:00	
Oklahoma vs. Central Michigan	1:00	
Kansas vs. Arkansas State	4:00	
Arkansas State vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	
Mar. 14--Arkansas State vs. Central Michigan	1:00	
Kansas vs. Baylor	4:00	
Baylor vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	
Mar. 15--Arkansas State vs. Kansas	1:00	
Baylor vs. Central Michigan	4:00	
Central Michigan vs. PAN AMERICAN	7:00	

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Cagers head to La. for 20th win

The men's basketball team plays its final game of the season Saturday against the University of New Orleans in Louisiana.

UNO defeated Pan Am at the buzzer 72-70 in Edinburg earlier this season.

Saturday's rematch at th Lakefront Arena on New Orleans could reward the winner with a trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

This week's rankings of the independents show Pan Am in fourth. New Orleans sixth out of 17 NCAA Division I teams not belonging to a conference.

UNO's Privateers will enter Saturday's rematch with a 16-11 record. The Broncos have a 19-8 record after losing to West Texas State University in overtime 76-75.

Guard Michael Anderson nailed a 40-foot shot in a halfcourt despera-

tion move that beat the buzzer to tie the game 68-68 and sent it into overtime.

"I thought Michael's attempt was going to fall short, but it went right through," admitted Coach Kruger afterward.

Since Jan. 25, the hard charing Broncos have gone into overtime four times.

Tracksters on the road

The women's track team will head to Southwest Texas State University tomorrow after dominating the middle distance and distance events at the Coastal Band Relays in Kingsville last weekend.

Anna Martinez won the long jump going a distance of 18 feet seven inches.

In the 5,000 meter run, Arcelia Maldonado took second place with 19:15; Veronica Guerra took third with 19:42.

In the 3,000 meter run, Nancy Mireles captured first with 10:23; second went to Norma Salazar with 10:35; and, third went to Debra de los Santos with 10:41.

In the 1,500 meter run, Mireles again captures first with 4:47; Susan-

na Ibarra placed second with 4:49.60; and Letha Celby placed third with 4:49.87.

In the 800 meter dash, Toya Castillo captured first with 2:17; and Celby placed fourth with 2:23.

In the 100 meter dash, Deede Taylor placed fourth with 14:2.

Assistant Coach Robert Martinez said, "they're going to get even better."

The men's track team will compete in the Rice Invitational in Houston March 14 and 15 after winning several events at the Coastal Band Relays in Kingsville.

Breaking a Pan American record in the 5,000 meter run, Doug Erikson placed second with 14:40.4. Placing third in this event was Oscar Rivas

with 14:43; placing seventh was Lalo Pereira with 15:15.

In the 1,500 meter run, Richard Yracheta placed second with 3:56; Lamar Williams placed third with 4:01; and Manuel Garza placed fifth with 4:02.5; and, Danny Lopez placed sixth with 4:02.09.

In the 10,000 meter run, Marten Westberg captured first with 31:50. In the 3,000 meter steeple chase, Fortino Gonzalez won first place with 9:29.

In the 800 meter run, first place went to Yracheta with 1:54; fourth to Manuel Garza with 1:55; and, seventh to Williams with 1:57.

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Sports Digest

Golf

The golf team placed ninth in the 36-hole Baylor Intercollegiate Invitational, held last weekend in Waco. Texas Christian University won with a score of 624, and North Texas State University placed second with a 646. The Broncos shot 656.

Top Bronc finishers were Lars Tamen, 160, Bertil Marje, 162, and Mike Briskey, 163. Jim Forenson of TCU won medalist honors, shooting a 152 under conditions golf Coach Tony Guerrero described as "terrible and cold, with winds gusting to 35 mph."

Tennis

The men's tennis team will compete in the University of Texas Invitational this weekend in Austin which will feature top nationally ranked teams like Louisiana State University and the university of Texas.

The next home matches will be Monday through Wednesday against Seward County College from Kansas and Laredo College.

The women's team will play Shriener College on Friday and on Saturday they will play St. Edwards and UTSU.

The men's tennis team with a record of 7-6 lost to the University Houston beat the Broncos 7-3.

Bob Bell defeated Sean Morrison 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. The other singles win came from newcomer Olaf Haerens beating Greg Skollar in three sets 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles, Kevin Smith and Tony Fink defeated Morrison and Mike Chambers 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

HPCCN1018

251 listed on Edinburg honor roll

Fifty-one students were listed on the 4.0 (all A) honor roll for the fall semester of the 1985-86 academic year.

Two hundred students are listed on the 3.50-3.99 grade-point average honor roll. Registrar David Zuniga said.

The 4.00 honor roll, by city and alphabetically, includes:

Alamo—David Elizondo Jr. and Roel Moncivais.

Donna—Edward L. Blaha, Coral Lynn Y. Kozuma, and Bobby James Sanders.

Educouch—Oscar Silva.

Edinburg—Phoebe Jane Barrier, Roberto Benitez Cruz, Rosalinda Estrada, Beng Leong Lim, Christopher S. Linsky, Martha Sylvia Ortiz, Philip Rey Ortiz, Juan Antonio Ramirez, Daniel G. Roma Jr., Elva Rosa Salazar, and Jonathan R. Sorensen.

Harlingen—Terry Ken Cargill, Linda Gregory Hagar, Susan A. Miller, Rita J. Quesada, Kathleen Marie Rickard, and Carol R. Wilhelm.

Lyford—Valdemar Lira Jr.

McAllen—Adriana B. Chapa, Fabricio Wolfowitz Cojue, Odilia O. Cruz, Rolando G. Diaz, Mollie R. Duren, Sheila M. Ferreri, Norma T. Gross, Lucinda Anne Hedrick, Robert A. Helms, Robin A. Higgins, Tony G. Hyba, Leila Moharram Kabil, Elena Macias, Deborah Lee Pearson, Janis Arleen Wallace, and Mara E. Wolf.

Mission—Jose Escobedo Jr. and John Gibson Speer.

Raymondville—Edward Ernest Simmons and Lucy B. Stokes.

Rio Grande City—Belinda Gonzalez and Rosa Maria Villarreal.

Roma—Alvaro Gallegos Abrego.

San Benito—Arturo Jude Cavazos, Priscilla Elaine Maguirk, and Melissa Martinez.

Victoria—Lee Anthony Tisdale.

On the 3.50 to 3.99 honor roll, listed by city and alphabetically, are:

Alamo—Susan Yvonne Geye, Kathy Jane Gilbert, Dave James Hernandez, Penelope Z. Cron Johnson, Melissa Najera, Orlando Noyola, Guadalupe Solis, and Linda Garza Soto.

Brownsville—Lorena Ada Garca, Jo Ann M. Olivares, Melissa Judith Pacheco, Beatriz S. Dos Reis, and Marjorie Lynn Smith.

Donna—Darrell Y. Calderon, Armando A. Garza, Rosalinda Guerrero, Sylvia Guzman, Gerardo Morales, Manuel O. Moreno, Marivel Olivo, Abel J. Reyna, Delma Yarritu C. Reyna, and Juanita D. Ybarra.

Educouch—Norma Delia Martinez.

Edinburg—Clemencia Alaniz, Franka L. Lee Bourlon, Jacqueline Buentello, Wendy Kay Morse Caceres, Claudina Canales, Ada Cantu, Aissa Dennisse Cantu, Randall H. Conroy, Cristin de la Cruz, Dana Dee Dowell, Leonid Ellis, Thomas L. Ericson, Jeanine P. Franqueira de Sousa, Maria Antonia Garcia, Teri Garcia, Alberto Garnica Jr., David Ginsberg, Esther R. Goldsmith, William J. Goldsmith, Belinda Gonzalez, Sandra Marcella Gracia, Maria Guadalupe Hernandez.

Also Belia Franco Hinojosa, Joel Rigoberto Jasso, Priscilla Maldonado, Nancy Silva Martinez, Sofia A. Martinez, Ana Liza Medina, Michael Sean Merold, Maria De Jesus Morin, Sandra L. Nieto, Dawn Marie Novak, Johan Palmborg, Velma C. Perez, Ana Delia Quintana, Norma Linda Ramos, Leon O. Reyes, Leticia H. Rivera, Sandra Salazar Salinas, Katherine M. San-

filippo, Lars Peter Tamen, Peter F. Watson, Marten Westberg, Lloyd William Willis, and Amy Elizabeth Yundt.

Elsa—Javier Reyna, Diana Ruiz, Javiel Ruiz, and Marguerite Ann Sanchez.

Harlingen—Dana W. Anderson, Robin R. Clute, Linda Kay Dary, Wesley W. Day, Veronica Flores, Mary Han, Mary Lee Howard, Santos B. Lerma, D. Ann May, Andy L. Perez, Patricia Kay Robertson, and Vickie S. Wray.

Hidalgo—Rodrigo Martinez.

Linn—Belinda Garza.

McAllen—Eduardo Arguelles Jr., Maria Jacqueline Ashby, Martha Alicia Balderas, Raul Betancourt, Nancy A. Birkenmayer, Michael Lee Blackwell, Amalia T. Brown, Marylee Calvert, Marie A. Canales, Judy L. Chen, Randall Lee Collins, Mark W. Dolff, Rebecca Lynne Dube, Linda S. Eanes, Raul Flores, Diane E. Galik, Sandra Jean Gomez, Annamaria M. Gonzalez, Nora Elma Sanchez Guerra, Norma Hernandez.

Also Jacquelyn Marie Hinojosa, Eric Wayne Holder, Robert Fred Holdern, Hans Hermann Humphrey, Deidre K. Kreidler, Beatriz Leal, Maricela A. Leal, Susana E. Lopez, Ricardo Marquez, Norma Jean Stokes McNeely, Todd Allen Monasmith, Brenda Sue Moore, Lidia E. Moreno, Oralia Moreno, Nelda Muniz.

Also Maria D. Muniyak, Rosa Maria Ochoa, Augustin A. Ortiz, Danie Lee Ortiz, Deborah Ann Posada, Anabertha Reyna, Thelma Riojas Rodriguez, Paula Elizabeth Russell, Julie Catherine Silguero, Lilia M. St. Clair, Douglas H. Timmer, Elsa N. Vargas, Gina Maria Villegas, Shirley Ann M. Whalen, Pamela Jean Wingate, and Ronald Ray Wozniak.

Mercedes—Omar Castaneda, Arturo Garcia, Veronica Rose Hinojosa, Alberto Jesus Teran.

Mission—Martha Bridget Adams, Yvette Anzaldua, Dianne Upton A. Beltran, San Juan Bourbois, Yvonne Cantu, Lema Scott Conatser, Donna M. Wied Davidson, Noelia Guajardo, Gerald Wayne Hilbery, Armando H. Longoria, Sandra Lee Martin, Marisol Montemayor, Mary Carla Moses, Eliza Navarro, Martin Perez, Marianne Powell, Belinda Rivera, Francisco Rivera, Marcella York Scirto, Lisa Gail Sharp, Ramon Sotelo, and Raymond A. York.

Pharr—Alberto T. Garcia Jr., Melissa Ann Garza, and Hortencia Garza Martinez.

Raymondville—Guadalupe C. Moreno and Christina L. Robles.

Rio Grande City—Clarissa D. Garza, Belen M. Gonzalez, Margaret Jean L. Molina, Maria Belinda O. Schwartz, and David Jesus Trevino.

Rio Hondo—Christine Marie Markley.

Roma—Jose Luis Marines.

San Juan—Eneledia Flores, Maria Mara Luevano, Steven E. Muszynski, Dorothy Dale G. Quintanilla, San Juanita Sandoval, Noelia Vilescas, Dewayne Warden.

Sebastian—Valentin Cortez Jr.

Weslaco—Frank Ayala, Elizabeth Estrada, Graciela Garza, Leticia G. Gonzalez, Paulino M. Gonzalez, Juanita Hernandez, Craig Randall James, Tamara Leigh Leonard, Esmeralda Martinez, Evelinda de la Garza Martinez, Irene Montoya, Graciela Sepulveda, E. Christine Sharpe, and Gladys Elva Valadares.

Orange Grove, Tex.—Rosamaria Ortiz.

Hemlock, Mich.—Lori Jane Lemmerman.



A pint of courage yields a pint of blood—A student relaxes after giving blood during the blood drive sponsored by several campus organizations in conjunction with United Blood Services. Anyone wishing to donate blood can do so at the LRC Lobby or the Overflow Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors will receive refreshments and a frisbee. (Photo by Janie Cantu)

Dean lists Brownsville roll

The following students from the Brownsville campus were placed on the President's list for completing their academic work with a 4.0 average during the fall semester.

Brownsville—Denis Cano, Pablo Coronado Jr., Pamela Susan Denany, Linda S. Finger, John Martin Haller, Dudley Joseph Hardee, Jean M. Payan, Eliseo Rodriguez, Henri Marcel Thomas, and Arlene Dianne Delino Diaz.

Also, Veronica Farias, Nola Dann Funkhouser, Alfredo Galvan, Minerva Noemi Smith Garcia, Penny Lee Givens, Joseph Louis Pena, and Kent Aubrey Whittemore.

Harlingen—Valerie J. Meader, Yolanda Quilantan.

Port Isabel—Cynthia Anne Dufour, Melissa Beth Thacker.
San Benito—Phil Alan Bellamy, Heidi Dee Gomez.

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- Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
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- Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—\$14,000; First Prize—\$3,000 ea.; Second Prize—\$350 ea.; Third Prize—\$6.50 ea.
- For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

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Nevarez testimony

Access means rich Valley

By Brad Nibert
Editor in Chief

President Dr. Miguel Nevarez urged the Select Committee on Higher Education to continue supporting open access at universities like Pan American and to also fund remedial and support courses at universities in regions that are not served by community colleges.

Open access to higher education will strengthen the economic and cultural life of the region, Nevarez told the committee, which met at TSTI in Harlingen on Tuesday.

Nevarez stressed that since the Hidalgo and Starr county area is not served by a junior college, the university must also take on this role. This role includes offering remedial courses in math, reading and English, and also additional counseling and support for these students.

"I agree with Mr. Temple (chairman of the committee) and many others when they question the practice of awarding college credit for pre-collegiate courses," Nevarez said. "On the other hand, I hope we can find ways to pay for these courses in areas where they are really needed—and in the Rio Grande Valley, they are really needed."

Excellence is not often associated with open admissions schools, Nevarez said. However, he offered the committee evidence of it at Pan American.

First, he told the committee of the university's efforts in accrediting its MBA program in the School of Business. Fewer than 20 percent of the MBA programs in the nation are accredited by the American Assembly

of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"The accreditation standards are not easy to achieve for a regional university—nor are they cheap," Nevarez said. "We could not have done it with state appropriations alone . . . Private support made the difference between being average and being exceptional."

To maintain the accreditation it is costing the university \$200,000 a year above what state appropriations provide, according to Nevarez.

Also, as evidence of the university's pursuit of excellence, Nevarez told the committee that many of Pan American's 10,000 graduates come here unprepared to do college-level work, but that when they do graduate they have doubled their earning power and tripled their level of education, compared to that of their parents.

"Pan American was the only door open to them," Nevarez said. "They took advantage of that opportunity, and now they, their families, their children, and the State of Texas are better off for it."

Nevarez also spoke of the achievements that the university has made in improving the success rate of students taking the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). The test is required of all education majors before they begin taking upper-division classes.

Although Pan American's pass rate is still below the state average, Nevarez said he expects to see continued improvement until the state average of 67 percent is reached.

The first time the test was administered the university had a pass rate

of 17 percent. The latest pass rate figure shows Pan American at 48 percent.

"We did not achieve this improvement by screening out poorly prepared students or by teaching them how to 'beat' the test," Nevarez said. "We helped them learn the skills the State of Texas expects of teacher education students."

If the education level of the Valley is not improved, Nevarez said that this area will be an unnecessary burden on the rest of the state.

Nevarez also asked the committee not to consider just academics and faculty salaries, but to find some way to pay for the upkeep of the university's physical plant and maintenance of equipment.

In regard to equipment maintenance, Nevarez said that levying a special fee to students for the maintenance of the computers may be needed.

The select committee's stop in Harlingen was part of a series of hearings they are conducting across the state as they examine and formulate recommendations on higher education.

Larry Temple of Tyler was appointed to chair the committee which will make recommendations to the legislature in much the same fashion as the H. Ross Perot committee did on public schools.

Committee members present at the Harlingen hearing included Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chair of the house committee on higher education; Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville, Rep. Al Luna, Sen. Grant Jones, Wales Madden Jr., and Deborah Kastrian.



Spring Break preparation—A Pan American student works on her tan at the Heritage Square Apartments pool.

Generally sunny skies the last few weeks have provided area residents with plenty of opportunities to sunbathe. Many are preparing themselves for Spring Break activities at the beach.

(Photo by Janie Cantu)

Ed to hear concerns

Newspaper editor Brad Nibert along with two other representatives will be speaking at a forum to answer the questions of students about *The Pan American* March 20 in the Ballroom during Activity Period.

Students or student organizations can still submit questions to Nibert and the newspaper staff through Today at the Student Association offices.

Vice President Pete Medrano and Sen. Gloria Rodriguez of the Student Association are organizing the forum.

Representatives of at least four organizations will also attend to question the editor. Already committed are the Marketing Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Data Processing Management Association and the Folkloric Dancers.

Medrano said that the forum will give students the opportunity to ask questions of the editor.

"This is generally to answer ques-

tions about student publication policies," said Medrano. "We want explanations as to why some news items concerning organizations are not placed in the paper."

Medrano confirmed that the forum will be open to all students.

"The newspaper belongs to all students so that's the reason why we made it an open forum," he said.

Medrano said that PAUSA has recruited students from all over the campus with some form of complaint about the paper.

Nibert was appointed editor by the Student Publications Committee and Dean of Students in April 1985. He took charge of the newspaper in the fall.

Also representing the newspaper will be Elva Salazar, Nibert's public relations spokesperson, and Nora Lopez, former editor of *The Pan American* newspaper and currently a senior staff writer.

Student concern

Honors future in peril?

By John Speer
Staff Writer

Proposals that would decentralize the university honors program, currently being considered by the administration, could negatively alter the future effectiveness and administration of that program, students and faculty members told an associate dean Tuesday.

Honors society called the meeting in response to rumors that honors would suffer in the wake of recent state-imposed budget cuts. One rumor (that the program would be eliminated) was dispelled with the arrival of Dr. Paul Mitchell, associate dean of CAS.

"It's going to stay," Mitchell said, "but budget constraints are making us look to where we can cut corners . . . The honors council and all activities will continue. There will be no curricular changes."

Dr. Kenneth Bain, professor of history and director of the honors program, announced that he resigned his director position in favor of full-time teaching effective after the summer honors program.

"Five years is enough for anybody," Bain said.

Mitchell reported that after receiving Bain's resignation the decision was made by the administration to "reconfigure" the program. This will probably mean the elimination of the director and secretarial positions, with the staff placed in other university posts. The direct administration of the program could be by CAS under departmental leadership, with various professors alternately receiving release time for honors responsibilities.

The honors council, an academic committee with students faculty and administration, would remain intact,

and may need to take on more responsibility.

"Any reliance on the honors council taking on administrative functions," history professor Raymond Welch said, "is a thin reliance indeed."

"There will be an individual whose head will be on the chopping block," Mitchell reassured.

Professor of political science John Bokina said that he was honors director at another university that attempted decentralization and there "it worked out to be a disaster."

Bain said that recruitment would be the most formidable problem with decentralization. "It is an extremely difficult task," he said.

"Institutional commitment (to the program) is not wavering," Mitchell said.

Dr. Robert Wrinkle, political science professor, said the commitment

on the part of the administration is "verbal and symbolic, but they are not going to put resources behind it."

Mitchell asked: "What are the options? I wish we had more options."

"There is no way to justify a honors program on a cost effective basis," commented Dr. Jerry Polinard of political science, "an open admissions university needs an honors program more than another university."

Students questioned the priorities of a university that spends millions on athletics and cuts its honors program.

"Why not slash funds for athletics?" suggested one professor who asked not to be identified.

Students discussed strategies for expressing their concerns to administrators, board members and politicians.

Budget measures temporary, VP asserts

By Nora Lopez
Staff Writer

Switching to a four-day work week is the least of the university's worries, but faculty and students may not realize the calamity of Gov. Mark White's mandated 13 percent budget cut, according to the vice president of business affairs.

Dr. Roy Flores said the series of measures designed to save \$4 million to comply with the governor's executive order gives the appearance of everything being normal when it's not.

"Sure there is a little inconvenience . . . thermostats will be increased and for students about the worst thing is the four-day week," Flores said. "The plan protects instruction, faculty and students . . . but, when you start looking at other areas such as financial aid, registrars and accounting, you're going to find that we won't be able to account for all those resources."

This plan is temporary . . . there is no way we can continue to operate on a plan like this over a long period of time."

This is not the first time the uni-

versity has implemented a four-day work week. In January 1974 the university switched to a four-day work week because of the energy crunch.

After the oil supply returned to normal, classes were switched back to five days a week.

Besides a four-day week, the plan calls for a freeze on hiring, purchases and travel. Additionally, no night classes will be offered during the summer session and, instead of a 5 percent salary increase, the administration will recommend a scaled-down 3 percent increase.

By cutting back to a four-day week, Flores estimates a savings of \$77,000. All offices will be closed and unairconditioned Friday through Sunday, with the exception of the Learning Resource Center, Computer Center, Dorms, Cafeteria and Cooling Plant.

Other savings include \$36,000 by not offering night classes. However, during the long semesters, night classes will be offered in a maximum of three buildings. By concentrating night classes to three buildings, Flores estimates the university will save about \$78,000.

Flores' estimates include a savings of \$150,000 by putting a freeze on purchases.

"Of course, there are instances where you have to replace certain things," he said. "But, some offices hoard it (supplies) and stock up . . . they may only purchase normal amounts."

In a memo addressed to faculty and staff, President Miguel Nevarez said before the financial crisis surfaced, administration planned on recommending an average salary increase of 5 percent for faculty and staff to the Board of Regents.

This recommendation has been scaled down to 3 percent for fiscal year 1987, a move that could save the university about \$137,000 according to Flores.

By far, the biggest savings will come by foregoing the planned construction of the Health Related Professions Annex and renovating Emilia Hall to serve as the annex instead.

Flores projects a savings of over \$2 million by not constructing the HRP annex.

Additional savings will be earned by setting the thermostat up two

degrees. About \$105,000 will be saved through thermostat savings.

Other freezes include one on hiring professional and personal service contracts except for those which are most critical to the operation of the university. If the number of consultants hired by the university is cut down, Flores estimates a savings of \$15,000.

Out-of-state travel will also be reduced by 20 percent and limited to functions involving the direct delivery of services. Direct approval of the president will be required.

Another \$200,000 will be derived from the Utility Plant Fund. The money will be transferred to general revenue and applied as part of the 13 percent reduction in general revenue expenditures. However, Flores said he is not too comfortable with taking so much money from the utility plant fund.

"We keep a modest level of reserve (\$600,000) in the Utility Plant Fund in case something happens," Flores said. "By transferring \$200,000, that doesn't leave much to cover an emergency and I'm kind of uncomfortable with that."

If the the above mentioned measures are on target, Flores said it is possible the university will not raise the necessary \$4 million.

Still, the governor's executive order come on top of a lot of other things that have had a negative impact on the university's ability to fund operations, according to Flores.

"Appropriations come in two parts, state treasury and tuition . . . The state will make an estimate on how much money we should get from tuition, but if the estimate is wrong, we'll come out short," Flores said. "By my own estimates, we are about \$1.5 million off, and that is a direct reduction in our appropriations."

Pan American is expected to raise \$3,976,926 in local income in FY-86 and \$4,590,497 in FY-87. However, a reserve fund has been established to reimburse institutions that fail to generate the local income appropriated in their budgets.

However, since it appears that most state universities will miss the mark by substantial margins, Flores said the university will be fortunate

to recover 25 percent of the shortfall.

Another shortfall came when the legislature failed to fully fund the mandated 3 percent increase in salaries. Instead, institutions were provided only 2.25 percent for the increase; the balance, 0.75 percent is provided through local funds. This means the university will have to come up with an extra \$218,000 to cover the balance.

Other items that were underfunded included social security and OASI. Flores estimates that loss to Pan American at \$600,000 for the bienium.

At the last regents meeting, Flores said the university had been able to offset a portion of the loss in appropriations through shifts in funds from Proposition 2 revenues and purchased utility appropriations, but warned fund transfers is not a long term solution.

"Should the practice of shifting the financial burden from the state to the universities continue, Pan American's ability to provide for continued academic improvement and growth will be seriously impaired," he said.

Editorial

Schedule is coverage culprit

PAUSA elections will be held April 1 and 2 this year. However, you will not be seeing much coverage of the elections in *The Pan American* this year.

It is not that this newspaper is against student government or the democratic process in which our university elects student representatives. The problem is that the PAUSA Constitution makes it impossible for us to cover the elections.

This is not the first time that coverage of student elections has been hampered by the stringent student association election guidelines. For almost two years, ever since three schools were merged into the College of Arts and Sciences, PAUSA has been trying to revise the outdated constitution.

As for this year's elections, filing officially begins Tuesday, which is the deadline for our last issue until after Spring Break. Filing officially ends on March 25, which is in the middle of Spring Break. So, in order to be on the ballot, candidates must file by March 21, the last day the university will be open before Spring Break.

So why has PAUSA set such inconvenient filing deadlines? Quite simply, because the inflexible PAUSA Constitution so states.

To make matters worse, six days of the campaign will be lost because the campus will be closed. That leaves only three days of campaigning after we return from our break.

Actually, the short campaign period may be a blessing of some sorts to those who dread being pestered and prodded to vote by strangers.

The short campaign will be a distinct disadvantage to all candidates. With the traditionally low voter turnout on this campus, it will be interesting to see what effect the short campaigns may have.

It is obvious that the PAUSA Constitution desperately needs revision. This matter was taken up by last year's administration, but never got finished. Once again, little progress has been made this year.

We will make every effort to cover the elections the best we can. Candidates are asked to notify us of their intention to file for office by Tuesday. Those candidates who are known to us, and who supply us with their biographical and campaign information will be included in next week's edition of *The Pan American*.

Hopefully, revision of the PAUSA Constitution will be a high priority of all of this year's candidates. Without these necessary changes, PAUSA will remain stifled by this inflexible, vague document.

You'll love it/ Rose Marie Herbert



I've always sort of hated my brother. Okay, maybe hate is too strong a word. How about envied? It's just that he's got these perfect looks which he takes for granted. Like his nose. The guy has Faye Dunaway's nose. I have Karl Malden's.

I know that there are a lot more important things than the way a person looks, and that beauty comes from within, and all that baloney. I try not to let it bother me too much. But, what really makes me sick about my brother is his hair.

He's one of those people with naturally great hair. No kidding. Look, I spend a fortune on my hair. I have it professionally permed and highlighted every three months for about 80 bucks a pop. That's not even counting a trim every couple of months at an additional \$20.

Not to mention the upkeep. I have in my bathroom at this moment the following: four kinds of shampoos, two kinds of hairspray, conditioner, glaze, toner, three kinds of mousse, and a texturizer. And I use all this stuff. Daily. Can you imagine? One spark near my head and I'm a goner. My hair doesn't get messed up; it gets broken.

There's the time, the bother, the expense. The thing is, with all of that, my hair still doesn't look half as good as my brother's. And what kills me is what he does to it: NOTHING.

I'm serious. He can wash it with anything from Ajax to Zest, step out of the shower, shake his head a few times, and it falls perfectly into place. Mr. GQ. It's hard to believe we came out of the same womb. Come to think of it, hate really isn't too strong a word.

Commentary/ Valentin Waltschew

Reagan Doctrine: war without frontier

In the past five years the Reagan administration has tried to formulate a new theoretical and tactical foundation of U.S. foreign policy. A program whose main objective is to counter ongoing revolutions in the world in order to roll back communism and thus rectify past policy failures.

This new strategic theory is becoming known as the "Reagan Doctrine." The corresponding military strategy was recently defined by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger as "low-intensity warfare."

Reagan has never declared or even defined his foreign policy in any specific terms, but a closer look at his policies toward anti-imperialist governments in the Third World, demonstrates that a guiding doctrine is in fact being developed and followed.

Having concluded that Jimmy Carter's efforts to co-opt popular movements, and his attempts at "managing" revolutionary transition, failed and "cost" the U.S. Nicaragua and Iran, Reagan has declared it essential that the "global enemy" be challenged at every turn.

In his recent "State of the Union" address Reagan once again proclaimed that the main thrust behind his foreign policy is the support of "freedom fighters" who "are risking their lives on every continent from Afghanistan to Nicaragua to defy Sovietsponsored aggression"

The so-called freedom fighters receive direct U.S. support. The Contras attempting to overthrow the Sandanistas were given \$27 million last year with \$100 million to come this year, if the Right has its way; the feudal forces fighting the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan have received some \$200 million per year since 1980; only recently Jonas Savimbi's rightist forces in Angola were promised \$15 million by Reagan; and the rebels in Kampuchea get \$10 million a year in their efforts to "bleed Vietnam."

These initiatives, along with aid to pro-U.S. regimes resisting popular insurgencies, represent the main component of the Reagan Doctrine, or what Sarah Miles of the Nicaraguan Exchange aptly called the "counterrevolution without frontiers."

In certain ways Reagan's new doctrine is not that new at all. It appears to have all the components of George F. Kennan's "containment" theory. Like the multi-front engagement advocated by Truman and Kennedy, the Reagan Doctrine does rest on an internationalist or global outlook. Just as Kennedy declared that he would "pay any price, bear any burden" in combatting threats to U.S. interests in the world, Reagan too does not regard any uprising or revolution as too distant or any nation as too marginal.

Only two week ago Reagan displayed his global commitment when he pointed out 16 "chokepoints" around the world, which he considered vital for U.S. interests.

The Reagan Doctrine, however, is more aggressive than the containment policies because its aim is not only to contain communism, but, ultimately to regain territory that has stayed away from the U.S. sphere of influence.

Also, the Reagan Doctrine differs significantly from previous ones in viewing deployment of U.S. troops as "a last resort," as

Weinberger declared in his January speech at the Heritage Foundation sponsored conference on "How to Roll Back the Soviet Empire through Low-Intensity Warfare."

Outright invasions by U.S. forces, while a live possibility, is superseded by support of "freedom fighters"—or in simpler terms "pay others to do your dirty work." This reluctance to send in the Marines stems from post-Vietnam domestic political pressures as well as the altered balance of power in the world.

However, the White House and the intracelute, are working hard to remedy the "Vietnam Syndrome," which is the main obstacle to direct U.S. military intervention abroad like the "mopping-up" operation in Grenada, an the "last resort" theory advocated by Weinberger may soon be abandoned.

The "rollback" theory long championed by the far-right has found its most ardent supporter in Reagan who is more than willing to make rollback the tactical cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy under the banner of the new Reagan Doctrine.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to the latest budget cuts I believe that Mr. Flores is groping for partial measures that will only provide temporary solutions to the University's financial problems. Due in part, to the nature of the Texas tax base, which is shrinking, future financial dilemmas are inevitable unless wholehearted measures are taken to secure internal monetary security for Pan Am, such as endowments, etc.

May I suggest (modestly) that this administration is overlooking the University's greatest resource: The student body. It seems silly to have to hire an outside workforce for certain details such as grounds-keeping and gardening, for maintenance and security and (especially) administrative positions when students could just as easily perform these functions.

Take administrative positions for instance: It seems that modern day university administrative positions began evolving sometime around 1780. These first positions were those of simple clerks who, because of the esoteric appeal of university education, wanted to attach themselves to university men and women. These clerks were neither educated nor were they educators, but because of their usefulness to professors and students they were allowed to acquire some status by association.

As is true of any modern day bureaucrat, these clerks devised the ways and means with which to increase the longevity of their functions and positions while simultaneously granting themselves more status and salary. As more time went by, these administrators (they weren't clerks anymore—they gave themselves diplomas and secretaries) became quite adept at shrouding themselves and their invented

duties behind armies of clerks, assistants and secretaries.

I think it would be quite interesting to know the exact proportion in which the administrative staff and their functions have increased in relationship to the enrollment. Since the enrollment is down this year and is expected to continue to drop, wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that there will be less work for the administrators? If so, then why shouldn't this administration get a cut in salaries? After all, for less work there should be less pay.

Actually, I think Pan Am could probably do quite well without the president and several vice presidents since the clerical staff and the secretaries do most of the actual work anyway. And, if anyone from the University is needed to perform at social or public functions, I know at least 10 or 12 students (including me,

of course) and faculty members who would be more than able and willing to do so.

Another additional benefit to not having a president and not having to pay a president's salary would be that the ol' boys flat could be sold and we wouldn't have to shell out who knows how much money in monthly upkeep.

What I mean to say is that of the total monies allocated for salaries within our institution, the administrators receive a much greater amount proportionately than the men and women who take a more active role in the "business" of the dispensation of knowledge.

Among Mr. Flores' "creative" suggestions for saving money was to curtail university travel. I hope he was talking about administration travels because student and faculty expeditions are practically non-existent and have been for quite some time now. (Incidentally, I tried to see Appibaum on Friday but he was out of town.)

Mr. Flores says that we are going to have to be creative—well, here's a little creativity: The contracts with the concessions companies need to be renegotiated. Each individual school within the University should be able to have its own contract so that proceeds and profits from these concessions can more directly benefit the students and faculty. After all, we are the ones who buy most of the junk.

If the administration would curtail some of their own superfluous activities I think they would find that such temporary measures that they intend to inflict on students and faculty will be totally unnecessary.

Laura Hall



Kaleidoscope/Carla Moses

It's a tough job . . .

It was a tough job, but someone had to do it. I had the great privilege and pleasure of escorting Sarah McClendon, noted Washington, D.C., columnist, during her recent visit to Pan Am and the Rio Grande Valley.

She spoke intimately of people who are not even in my realm of reality. McClendon delved into the American political scene from Eisenhower to Reagan. She commented on Prince Charles ("an ineffective public speaker") and Princess Diana ("highly intelligent; should be allowed to speak more often"). Almost in the same breath, McClendon reminisced about raising her daughter by telephone, while, at the same time, making a certain president's life miserable with questions he was not yet prepared to answer. She broke ground for women on her own with no role models or emotional support for herself. She is known in Washington as "one tough, old broad," but you can't tell me it's said without some awe and a reluctant respect. McClendon earned it.

While in the Valley, McClendon gave five lectures at the University, toured the Valley for a day with the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, attended the grand opening of the PAU Theatre, had dinner at "Sardi's" in the PAU Ballroom, and made a guest appearance on the Easter Seals' Telethon in Weslaco at 12:50 a.m. We arrived back at

her hotel at 1:37 a.m.; I got home at 2:05. My personal realm of reality immediately kicked in.

Our new dog, Ripper, had certainly lived up to his name. He had quite literally ripped up my mother-in-law's flower garden. I closed my eyes and pretended not to see the incriminating evidence. I walked in the door, gratefully kicked off my heels, and stepped on a piece of Lego. In silent agony, I staggered toward my bedroom, and in the process, tripped over my daughter and niece who were asleep in the middle of the living room floor.

Swearing succinctly (but softly), I headed for the bathroom for a much needed pit stop. Unfortunately, I couldn't get in because every piece of clothing in the house was stacked in a mountain of dirty laundry four feet wide and seven feet tall, effectively blocking the doorway. No problem; I could wait another six hours.

I made it back to the bedroom without getting zapped by HeMan or Skeletor's crossfire, and finally collapsed in bed. Malcolm rolled over, kissed me and said, "Don't worry, I took Carey Allen to the emergency room, and he only had to have 10 stitches in his head."

Oh, well, life's not all bad. Ripper could have bitten my mother-in-law instead of ripping up her flower garden. Thank God for small favors.

The Pan American

34th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

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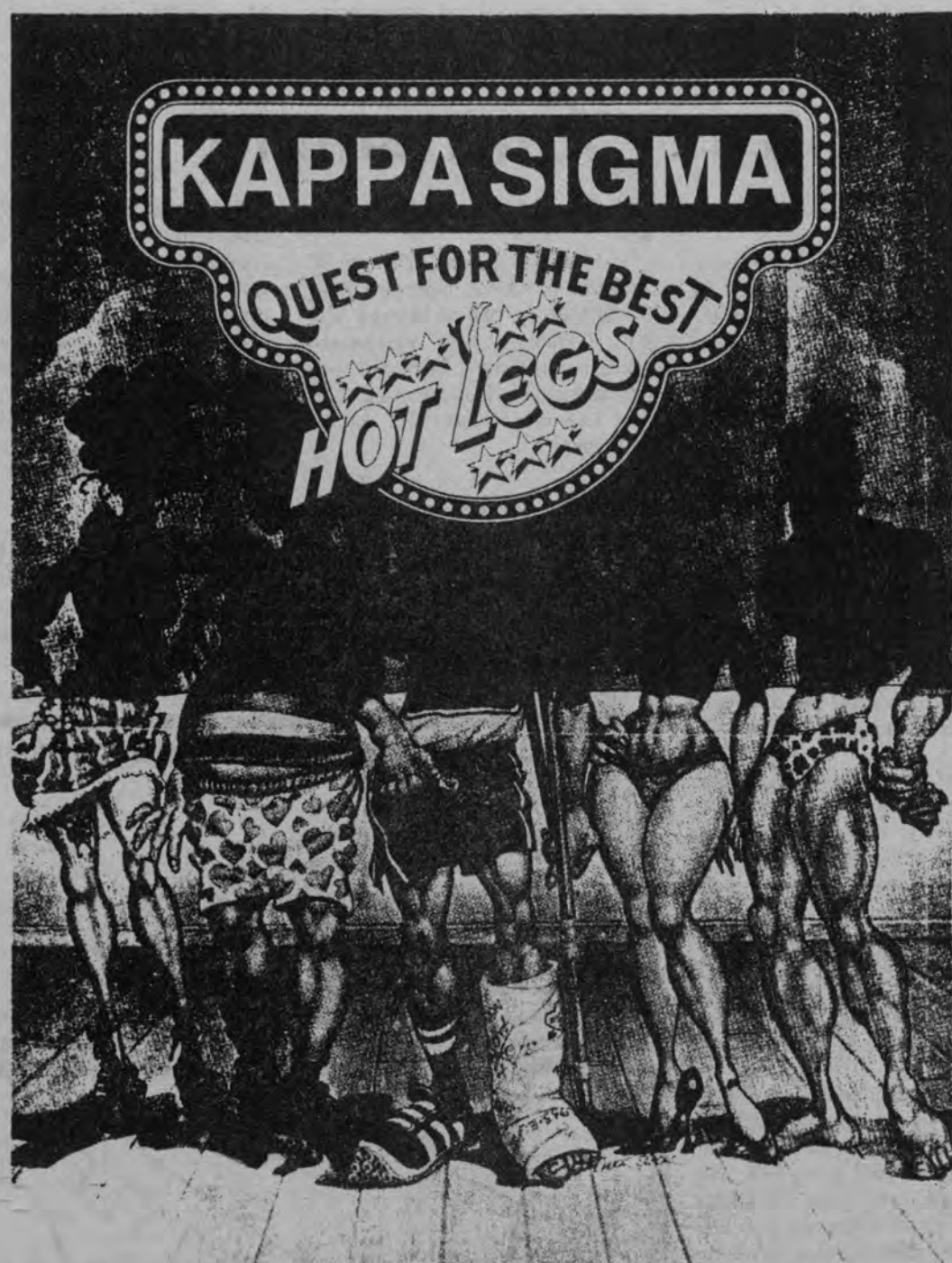
The Pan American is a publication of Pan American University Student Publications. It is published every Thursday except during examinations and holidays, under the Division of Student Affairs, Judy Vinson, dean of student; Joyce Prock, adviser.

Views presented are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration. The Pan American welcomes letters from readers. A letter must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters, which must be concise and logical, are subject to editing for space and libel.

Subscription rate by mail is \$4 a year or \$2 per semester.

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- A campus life program by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity -

News people, thespians get advice

By Rose Marie Herbert
Staff Writer

A White House correspondent and two actresses from the daytime serial "All My Children" spoke to journalism and drama students as part of the University Theater's Grand Opening celebration last week.

McClendon, a syndicated columnist and radio and TV newscaster, and actresses Kathy Berry and Christy McGinn came to campus as special guests of the University Theater on March 7.

They spoke to students throughout the day, McClendon making a trip to Emilia Hall to speak to the staff of *The Pan American*.

McClendon urged students to get involved in reporting.

"I'm so happy to see so many reporting students," she said to Vernon Davis' reporting classes in CAS 107. "Thank God I became a reporter. Reporters can do more than a lawyer or a public official. Think of it: you're telling the people of this democracy what is going on. Sometimes you even tell the politicians themselves."

McClendon has covered the Washington scene for some 34 years, through nine administrations.

President Reagan opened his Jan. 7 news conference by paying tribute to her when she returned to her White House beat following surgery. In addition, the President made history by giving McClendon the first question before the wire services, which traditionally open the news conferences.

McClendon advised reporting students not to be afraid to start their journalism careers in small town newspapers.

"As reporters you have responsibility to your nation," she said. "I've seen cases time and again where one person made a difference, a change for the better."

Actresses Berry and McGinn spoke to Dr. Doug Cummins acting class. Berry, who plays "Nurse Bev" on the daytime soap opera, gave the group of future thespians an idea of what the actor's life is like.

"I made \$3,000 from acting last year," she said. "That's in the top 40 percent of incomes in the union. It's a profit business. You're constantly doing your craft; meeting people, having lunch with people in the business, classes for acting, music, dancing. They even have classes on how to audition."

The Northwestern University graduate urged students to get all of the experience possible while in college.

"Be in as many shows as you can," Berry said. "If you're not cast, do props or stage manage. It'll look good on a resume. Take classes. See a lot of shows. Read a lot of plays. Out there in the real world you may suddenly find yourself with 24 hours' notice to audition for 'Moon for the Misbegotten.' It helps if you know who the hell Eugene O'Neill is."

McGinn, a graduate of North East Missouri State University, recalled her first professional audition in New York City.

"There were 800 people trying out for seven parts. I wasn't cast. I said, 'I can't take this, I'm going to become a stock broker.'"

McGinn, who has a small recurring role of a manicurist on "All My Children", had some advice for the drama students.

"The good thing about a university is that, not only is the potential for stage experience there, but you may have as long as three weeks or more to prepare for an audition," she said. "Also, you know what's coming up. In a professional situation, you don't always get that. You may get word of an audition on a moment's notice. I've prepared for auditions on New York subways."

Added Berry, "Don't let that discourage you. Accept your limitations, but at the same time remember that a lot of what sells you is yourself."

ASPA hosts job workshop

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will host a "Getting a Job" workshop today at 5:30 p.m. in BA 113.

The workshop will feature Larry A. Hobbs, personnel consultant of Management Resolve.

ASPA also meets today during Activity Period in BA 226.

Newly elected officers for spring '86: Jane LeMaster — V.P. of Projects, Tim McCormick — Treasurer, Kalani Jaime — V.P. of Publicity.

News Briefs

Hot legs strut tonight

Who has the hottest legs on campus? So far, 20 contestants have signed up to compete in the hot legs contest tonight at the Snack Bar from 7:30 p.m. to midnight hoping to prove they have the best looking legs.

First place winner in both the male and female category will receive \$25. For those watching the contest, door prizes will be given, including Budweiser t-shirts, keychains, stickers

and a special prize of two satin jackets.

Music will be provided by KRIX with deejay Ace Paladino.

Presale tickets for \$2 will be sold in front of the snack bar today and tonight for \$2.50 at the door.

Applications to compete in the contest may be picked up at the UC Building Room 205.

Play auditions begin Monday

Auditions for the University Theater's production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" will be held on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in CAS 107.

All of the parts, four women and two men, are open to college students and community people. Doug Cummins, the play's director, requests that all those wishing to audition prepare a scene in advance.

"I'm going to audition on an individual appointment basis. People can sign up for 10 minute slots with

the stage manager during the auditions or with me during the week," he said.

Cummins said that the prepared scene for the audition should last about two or three minutes.

"I want some kind of scene prepared, if possible; not cold readings," Cummins said. "People can do a scene from this play or another." Cummins added that scripts are available in the communications department office.

The performance dates for the play are April 30 to May 3.

Halley observations set

The university's observatory will be open to the public at special times in March and April for viewing Halley's Comet.

Public viewing sessions will be held at 5 a.m. March 18 and 20, until the full moon obscures early morning viewing, said Dr. Sam Giuoco, assistant professor of physical science.

After the last quarter of the moon,

viewing sessions will be held at 5 a.m. April 8, 10, 15, and 17.

Giuoco said observers should bring binoculars with them if possible, because "you can see the comet and its tail better with binoculars than with a telescope."

The sessions will last until daylight. Giuoco said viewers also will see Saturn and Mars in April, "and Jupiter too when it gets high enough."

'Miss Firecracker' tickets on sale

Houston's prestigious Alley Theater will perform Beth Henley's play "The Miss Firecracker Contest" on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Alley Theater is presenting the play as part of its Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration. This production marks the first time the Alley, often called the "National Theater of Texas", will perform in the Valley.

Tickets for "The Miss Firecracker Contest" are available at the University Theater Box Office, the Chambers of Commerce of Pharr, Harlingen, and Mission, the Monitor, Melhart Music in both McAllen and Harlingen, and the Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco.

Ticket prices are \$15, \$12, \$9, and \$6.

CCM seminar set

Catholic Campus Ministry along with several other co-sponsors will be hosting the 12th annual Texas Catholic Student Conference on March 21 through 23 at the Jacob Brown Auditorium in Brownsville.

The conference costs \$15 per person without meals or housing. Housing can be arranged through the hotels blocked off for the event.

According to Sister Brenda Gonzalez, Catholic Campus Ministry and Diocese director, already 500 people have signed up from universities all over Texas.

The conference, which is being held for the first time ever in the Valley, will conduct eight types of workshops with several guest speakers who have come cross country to speak to the young adults.

Father John Cusick, director of Youth Adult Ministry, Archdiocese of Chicago, will speak on "Strategies

and Skills Needed On The Path of Life." Dr. Robert Ludwig, director of Loyola Institute for Ministry from New Orleans, Louisiana, will speak on "The Quest for Adult Spirituality: Life's Path Towards Maturity" along with others.

CCM in Edinburg along with affiliates at Texas State Technical Institute, PAU-B and Texas Southmost College have chosen as their theme "Path of Life" in hopes of offering enlightenment from confusion and temptation of young adults today.

Each workshop will provide some type of insight for young adults through methods and techniques of coping and resolving problems.

Transportation can be made available, but arrangements must be made before March 21. For more information contact Catholic Campus Ministry's office, 383-0133.

What, Where, & When

THU

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will sponsor a "Hot Legs Contest" from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Snack Bar.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges will have a bake sale during Activity Period in front of the LRC.

Accounting Society will sponsor a sandwich and bake from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the LRC.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Bible search during Activity Period in UC 305.

Pan Am Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer service during Activity Period in the Chapel.

Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study during Activity Period.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges will nachos and baked goods in front of the LRC.

International Students Association will have a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the LRC.

FRI

Music Department will sponsor Nina Drath in the "Artist Series" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SAT

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Express Check, 2800 S. Highway 281, Edinburg.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges will have a free car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of McAllen State Bank.

TUE

Texas Student Nurses' Association will have a bake sale during Activity Period at the northwest entrance of the Nursing Building.

Art Club will sell baked goods and fajita tacos from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the LRC north entrance.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a music group from the Texas Tech BSU at the Women's dorm lobby from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Music Department will sponsor student recitals Rosie Munoz on piano and Ramiro Garza on saxophone at 8 p.m. in the FA Recital Hall.

Baseball hosts series of tournaments Broncs host annual Jody Ramsey Tournament

By **Elisandro Garza**
Sports Writer

If two consecutive baseball tournaments aren't enough to keep baseball junkies satisfied, then how about a third fix? Next week's Jody Ramsey Tournament promises to be just that, as four different ball clubs from a varied, cross section of college baseball made the trip to Edinburg.

Coming from as far away as New York and Ohio and as close as Oklahoma and Dallas are St. John's (N.Y.), Miami (Ohio), Southeast Oklahoma, Texas-Arlington, and the host of the tournament, the Pan American Broncs.

The Broncs are hot off last week's victory in the Palm Valley Tournament, where they won eight straight games and improved their record to

13-4. They are currently competing in the Citrus Tournament at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

St. John's, coming out of the Big East Conference makes its first ever appearance in the tournament. Better known nationally for their basketball teams, the Redmen also boast rock-solid baseball teams. Having never played them before, Bronc Coach Al Ogletree is "real anxious

to see them," feeling they will be loaded in all departments. The Broncs get their chance, when they play them opening night and twice more during the week.

The Miami (Ohio) Redskins will be making their fourth appearance in a row. They were in the NCAA playoffs in 1977 and last year the Broncs split two tough ballgames with them.

They should once again be strong and well-balanced.

Making an appearance after a 4-year absence is Southeastern Oklahoma St. They are remembered for always showing up with topnotch baseball teams.

Texas-Arlington will be playing the role of spoiler, playing six games and attempting to foil the other team's chances of winning the tourney. They

play out of the Southland Conference, and already this year have knocked off some big baseball schools, notably Oral Roberts.

The teams will play an 8-game round robin series, with the team sporting the best won-loss percentage during the week emerging the tournament winner. The tourney will run March 17-22, with all games played at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Broncs face tough competition in Citrus Tournament

By **Elisandro Garza**
Sports Writer

The Broncs are currently having a rough time in the Citrus Tournament, losing two out of three games in the tournament in progress at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

The Broncs split a doubleheader Tuesday, rallying to a come from behind victory over Arkansas St., 13-7, then losing a hard fought battle against Central Michigan 7-6, in the nightcap.

In the Arkansas St. game, the Broncs battled back from a 6-0 deficit, keyed by Mario Valdez's home run in the bottom of the sixth, a 340 foot blast that barely cleared the fence. Valdez also contributed a double and single in the winning effort.

Reliever Scott Harmon pitched scoreless ball over the last five innings to pick up the win. Jerry Clements, Charley Brown, and Tom McManam each contributed two hits in the ballgame.

Valdez, along with his three hits, also drove in four runs, while Clements and P.J. Iglesias picked up three RBI's apiece.

In the nightgame against Central Michigan, the Broncs scored five runs in the bottom of the second to take an early 5-1 lead. The Broncs took advantage of four walks by pitcher Kevin Tapani, and used singles by Clements and Valdez.

Central Michigan kept battling back, however, and scored in each of the last six innings, helped by a two

run homer by Jeff Drosowski in the third inning.

After the shaky start, Tapani settled down, allowing one run over the last five innings and picked up the win. He gave up four hits, struck out five, and walked seven. Rance Big-horse suffered the loss for the Broncs.

In the other game played Tuesday, Oklahoma outgunned Kansas, 13-7, in a contest that saw seven horsehides sail out of the ballpark. Oklahoma blasted five of the round trippers,

with three for them by SS Kevin Pearson.

In Monday's action, Arkansas St. squeezed by Kansas in the first game of the tourney, played Monday at 1 p.m. Oklahoma won two games, squeezing by Central Michigan, 3-2, before handing Pan America their first loss in a week, 10-2, in the nightgame.

The Pan Am-Oklahoma contest was a tight pitcher's duel until the top of the sixth inning, when the Sooners blew the game wide open, scoring eight big runs. The big blows were delivered by shortstop Kevin Pearson, an inside the park home run off the left centerfield wall.

The Broncs had scored first in the bottom of the 2nd off of Sooner pitcher Sherman Collins. P.J. Iglesias walked and then scored on Clement's pressure single up the middle with two outs and the bases loaded.

The Sooners tied it in the top of the third. With runners on first and third and two outs, they employed the old double steal, with the runner on third scoring on the throw to 2nd base.

The Sooners took the lead in the top of the 5th, using a single by Shannon Dobson and a triple by Kevin Burdock to gain the upper hand. With Burdock on third threatening to

see Citrus p. 5.



"You're out!"—Bronc Neri Pena is shown thrown out at first base during action in last week's Palm Valley Tournament, which the Broncs won by winning eight games.

Pan Am dominates Palm Valley Tourney

Pitching was the key as the Pan American Broncs completely dominated the competition to win last week's Palm Valley Tournament. The Broncs did it in fine fashion, sweeping eight straight games and winning the event for the twelfth time in its 16 year history.

The Broncs won every type of game imaginable; tension filled squeakers against Penn State, 6-3, 4-1, 4-1, and New Mexico State, 2-0, and then unloading the big guns and walloping Dubuque (Iowa) twice, 13-2 and 9-1, and New Mexico State in the last game of the tourney, 17-2.

The pitching staff overwhelmed their opponents, allowing just 12 runs in the eight games. Righthanders Danny Kennedy (30) and Tim Stratsinsky (3-1) each won two games, with Kennedy getting the shutout against New Mexico State on a beau-

tiful performance that saw him register 10 strikeouts and face only 23 batters.

But the Bronc bats by no means played second fiddle to the pitching staff as they scored 60 runs and cracked 71 hits, including 16 doubles and one home run, only their second of this young season.

Second baseman Neri Pena walloped the big shot Saturday against New Mexico State. Jeff Benefiel holds the other homerun, a 380 foot blast against Texas A&M earlier in the season.

Sparking the offense were Charlie Brown, 10 hits in 19 at bats, with one double and 11 RBI's, third baseman Sammy Hernandez went 7-18, with three doubles and three RBI's. Lead off hitter Jerry Clements was also 7-18 with 3 RBI's. Pena, the home run guy, also drove in seven runs.

Sports Digest

Women's Basketball

The Lady Broncs lost their final game of the season to the University of Southwestern Louisiana 53-75 Monday night in the Fieldhouse before a crowd of 300.

Seniors Sofia de Alva and Becky Dube were visible throughout their last game. De Alva was very aggressive defensively and added 12 points to the score. Dube had some short shots in the first half, but came through with 19 points.

Defensively, Bridgette Ivory, center, made 16 rebounds, 14 points and fouled out of the game.

Kay Dec Benavidez added four points. The Lady Cajuns held a distinct height advantage over the home team with players 6-foot-6, 6-foot-3, 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-1.

Men's Basketball

Despite a 20-8 record, the Pan Am Broncs were not invited to the National Invitational Tournament, the play-off tournament for national independents.

Pan Am was "snubbed" because of the weakness of Southwest Conference basketball this season.

Five teams were chosen to the NIT—Texas Christian University, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University, and Lamar.

Only four NIT teams had better records than Pan Am—TCU (21-8), Montana (21-9), Southwest Missouri State (22-7) and Ohio University (22-7).

Intramurals

The intramural softball entry forms are due tomorrow at the athletic office with Coach John McDowell. The games should start after spring break.

Anyone interested in joining the Spring Headbanger which includes the jello slurping contest, blanket volleyball and many other fun events, should contact Coach McDowell. The event will be next Thursday.

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Editor Positions Open
Application Deadline
April 1st

Applications are being taken for the position of editor of **The Pan American** and **Rio**. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. April 1.

Applicants may pick up the necessary forms in Emilia Hall 100.

Qualifications:

- have at least at 2.00 GPA
- have a minimum of 60 semester hours
- have at least one course in reporting, and one in editing, or have equivalent professional experience, or have two years experience on The Pan American, El Bronco or Rio.
- be in good standing with the Division of Student Affairs.

In addition to the application form, applicants should provide the names of three references who they have asked to write letters of recommendation directly to the adviser.

They should also include a statement of their philosophy of the role of student publications. Applicants should be prepared to discuss policies for the operation of the publication.

Netters compete in tournament

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the UTSA Tournament Friday and Saturday. Teams at the tournament will host UTSA, SWTSU, Abilene Christian College, Hardin Simmons University, UT-Tyler, Houston Baptist University and Sam Houston State.

The women's tennis team defeated Schriener College 4-3 in San Antonio this past weekend but lost to UT-San Antonio.

The men's team was defeated by the University of Texas 8-1 and lost a close one to Southwest Texas State University 5-4.

In singles, Monica Silenzi beat Jennifer The 6-3, 6-2. Jill Jackard had some trouble winning in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Number three seed Cassie Goodell lost to Suzi Daykin 4-6, 4-6, and Chris Reetz was defeated by Tammy Lusinger 1-6, 4-6.

Cindy Davila beat Andrea Barnes 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles the women split with Shriener with Silenzi and Goodell beating The and Lusinger in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Jackard and Davila lost to Brown and Daykin 2-6, 0-6.

UT-San Antonio defeated the lady Broncs 8-1 with the only win coming in singles from number one seed Silenzi defeating Suzy Wieser 6-1, 6-4. UTSA swept the matches in doubles play.

The University of Texas, ranked seventh in the nation, swept all

doubles matches and lost one singles match to Eddie Rodriguez. Rodriguez defeated Longhorn Robert Rutledge in three matches 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

In singles Bob Bell and Tony Fink lost to their opponents in three sets. Bell was defeated by Fred Thome 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Fink lost to Chip Leighton 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Southwest Texas State University had a tough time with the Broncs, losing four of their six singles matches.

Udo Graf beat Robert Urij 6-4, 6-2 while Roilan Fuller defeated Jay Cohen in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Bell beat Jody Barsalow 6-3, 7-5 and Rodriguez beat Keith Johnson in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

In doubles Bell and Graf lost in three sets to Robert and Urij 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Top taller leads Ladies on and off court

By Mary Howard
Sports Writer

Senior Lady Bronc basketball player Becky Dube has shown what variety, control, maturity and experience can do for any ballclub.

Dube, the Lady's leading scorer with an average 22.4 points per game, is also nationally tied for 20th place among leading NCAA Division I players.

Last season, Dube was the leading scorer in the nation for NAIA teams with an average 28.5 points per game. Receiving this honor was one of Dube's most memorable moments.

Another occasion Dube will always remember was Pan Am's defeat of UT San Antonio 64-58 earlier this season. The 5-foot-8 guard-forward played her freshman year with the Lady Roadrunners and then joined the Lady Broncs as a walk-on.

The green-eyed brunette believes playing experience has helped make her, "more versatile at both ends of the court, not just solely defense or offense . . ."

Philosophically speaking, Dube said, what makes a person a good athlete and student is, "a desire to want to be good, a desire to improve oneself . . ."

"Excellence has its price said Dube, "you have to work hard it just doesn't come easy . . . you have to practice a little harder and study a little more . . ."

"Becky is a class act . . . her maturity and attitude towards academics and athletics is something to wish for in all athletes," said Coach John McDowell.



Becky Dube

Dube, a marketing major, feels that the basketball program has, "helped me become more disciplined, and a quick learner."

"It has also helped Sofi (Senior teammate Sofia de Alva) and I develop leadership qualities . . . out on the court, people look up to us to help them."

Although the Lady Broncs ended their season 7-19, Dube said, "our record doesn't really show what type

of team we were . . . we never gave up and we had many factors of travel and budget to deal with . . ."

Dube said she will try to keep up with the team even if she moves up to San Antonio where she hopes to work in the area of fashion retail.

"I enjoyed the year I lived in San Antonio. I feel there are more opportunities the further north you go . . ."

I have made some interviews but I haven't received any word yet," said Dube, who would like to work at stores like Foley's or Joske's.

In addition to playing basketball and attending school, Dube, a native valleyite, has worked in the summer for McAllen Parks and Recreation as a teacher's aid in arts and crafts classes for children.

While at Pan Am, she has also participated in the PAU Marketing Association but found it difficult to stay active because of frequent travel to out-of-town games.

Highly active, Dube enjoys aerobics "whenever I'm not in practice," bicycling and running. She occasionally finds time for needlepoint.

Dube believes that it is important for people to stay healthy through exercise.

"Your health can help determine how much you will be able to do on the job, how much pressure and tension you can handle."

And she can handle a lot, both on and off the court and her name on the Lady Bronc roster will be missed.

Citrus
continued from p. 4
score, cannon-armed catcher Jeff Benefield picked him off to end any further threats.

Not to be outdone, Sammy Hernandez then socked a triple to right center in the bottom of the inning. Charlie Brown then sacrificed him home with a high fly ball to left field to tie the game for the last time.

That set the stage for the big Sooner 6th inning that saw them send 12 men to the plate. They used five singles and two walks before Pearson's inside the park blast.

Mando Martinez suffered his first loss as Bronc. He now stands 2-1 with two saves. Collins picked up the win for the Sooners.

The tournament games will continue through Saturday, with games played at 1, 4, and 7 p.m. every day. Oklahoma currently leads all teams with a 3-0 mark, and archoping to duplicate last year's feat when they won the event with an undefeated record.

Classifieds

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Classified rate is \$2 for the first 10 words and .10 per word thereafter. There is a 10 word minimum. Deadline is Friday Noon prior to publication on Thursday.

Bring ad copy to The Pan American, Emilia Hall 100. Classified ads must be paid in advance.

For display advertising rates call 381-2545 or 381-2541.

Guillot receives Oaks scholarship

Bronc center fielder Donald Guillot has won the third annual R.H. (Bob) Oaks Memorial scholarship for \$1500.

A senior from Port Isabel, Guillot said the award was " . . . a great honor."

"He exemplifies what the game of baseball is—running, hitting and throwing," Ogletree said.

Last season, Guillot batted .353, stole 41 bases in 48 attempts, and had 118 putouts as an outfielder.

The scholarship, which goes to an outstanding baseball player after his junior year, was established in 1983 by Edinburg residents in honor of the late R.H. (Bob) Oaks, a long-time supporter of Pan American and youth baseball.

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Social Work sponsors Bike-A-Thon

A 25-mile Bike-A-Thon sponsored by the Social Work Club will help raise money for children with cancer.

The event will take place March 22 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will start at the University Center parking lot. The course heads 12 and one-half miles west on Highway 107 and makes a turn back to campus.

All monies raised will be sent to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee.

"The purpose of this event is to raise money for children with cancer," said Chairman Rick Meza. "The funds will buy equipment for

hospitals and will also be used for other facilities that are needed for the children."

Participants who collect \$25 or more from pledges will receive a free T-shirt and those who collect \$75 or more will also get a tote bag.

Anyone interested in participating in the event can contact the Social Work Club at LA 342 or Meza at 383-0101 or 381-3575.

Refreshments will be served and a CPR truck will follow the bikers.

After the Bike-A-Thon there will be a get together for participants in McAllen.

THE HEAT IS ON.



Ask Maricela Garcia, a Physical Education major at PAU 381-2591, about Basic Camp! "I would be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education."

Last summer Maricela spent six weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and learned about the Army and what it takes to be a leader and an officer in the US Army. She was offered \$670 for training and received free room and board.

Army ROTC Basic Camp is the first step to earning a commission in the US Army and it's a "Trial without commitment."

If you want to stay in shape this summer with a valuable experience and get paid for it, drop by the Department Military Science in Southwick Hall, or call PAU 381-3600 for more details.

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News Briefs

Sax concert scheduled

Instrumentalist Ramiro Garza will be presented by the Music Department Tuesday in a Senior Recital at the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Garza, a saxophone student of Harold Worman, is a music education major. He has participated in University Band, Jazz Ensemble, University Choir, and Chamber Music. While attending La Joya High School, Garza was involved with Band and Stage Band. He was also a member of the All-Valley Band and All-Valley Stage Band. His off-campus musical activities are Music

Ministry, Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in La Joya and takes part in various local bands. Garza is presently the band director at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Edinburg. Also featured in the recital is the clarinet trio, Ben Nibert, Claudina Canales and Harold Worman. Garza will be performing works by Bach, Creston and Bozza. The clarinet trio will be performing works by Donato, Karg Elert, Jacobson and Hummel. Garza will be assisted by Dr. John Raimo, piano. Admission to the recital is free.

Pageant deadline April 9

Deadline for the Miss Pan American candidates to register for the pageant is April 9. Student organizations entering a booth for the Pan Am Days Fiesta festivities have until April 10. Contestants for the Miss Pan American Pageant are also required to submit a \$30 entry fee before the deadline. The winner of the pageant will be awarded prizes and a scholarship.

As an incentive to student organizations a \$100 award will be given to the organization sponsoring the winning contestant. The pageant will be held April 18 in the LRC Media Theater. On April 10 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for registering a booth for the Pan Am Day's Fiesta which will be held on April 17 during Activity Period.

CPA exam sites changed

Three examination sites, including Bayfront Plaza Convention Center in Corpus Christi, have been cut from those scheduled to seat candidates for the May Uniform CPA Examination. The Texas State Board of Public Accountancy announced today that sites in Corpus Christi, Austin and El Paso are being cancelled as one means of complying with budgetary cuts outlined in Gov. White's Executive Order MW-36. The three locations were expected to seat over 1,200 persons. Candidates who have already submitted applications requesting Austin will automatically be assigned to San Antonio unless the Board is advised otherwise by the individuals. Candidates requesting El Paso and Cor-

pus Christi should contact the Board to name alternate preferences. "Every effort will be made to match candidates with choices," said Bob Bradley, executive director. "Space limitations are expected to complicate the May assignment process." The examination will be conducted as scheduled at Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth; Moody Convention Center, Galveston; Albert Thomas Convention Center, Houston; Lubbock Civic Center, Lubbock; and San Antonio Convention Center, San Antonio. The examination, conducted throughout the U.S. in May and November annually, is a requirement for certification and licensure as a Certified Public Accountant in Texas.

Editor applications ready

The Pan American newspaper and Rio magazine are currently seeking applicants for the position of editors for next year. Interested students may pick up applications in Emilia Hall Room 100. The application deadline is April 1. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, completed 60 semester hours and be in good standing with the Dean of Students. Applicants will apply directly to the faculty adviser for the desired position. Applicants must describe their qualifications and provide the names of three references accompanied with letters of recommendation written directly to the advisor. Applicants must also state their philosophy or policies for the operation of the newspaper or magazine.

Minimum qualifications require applicants to have had at least one course in reporting and one in editing or have an equivalent professional experience on a newspaper or magazine. Previous work for The Pan American, El Bronco yearbook or Rio magazine will be considered acceptable. Applicants will be required to take a writing and editing exam. The results will be forwarded to the chairperson of the publications committee and will be used to determine the appointment of the new editors. The Dean of Students appoints the editors for the coming year. Editors are paid for 15 hours per week and are in full control of their publication. They are responsible for establishing policies and seeing that their publications are distributed appropriately.

Conference gets grant

A \$5,000 grant has been awarded to the College of Arts and Sciences for their conference on "The Texas Mexican Legacy: Enduring Effects and Implications." The grant was given by the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to highlight the Mexican legacy of Texas for students through literature, poetry, folklore, history and political philosophy. An advisory board headed by Dr. Roberto Salmon, conference director, was set up to assist in the distribution of the grant money. The activities that were created by the board were an art exhibit, a film series, and public discussions concerning topics dealing with the Mexican American culture in Texas. The art exhibit, which is under the

direction of Dr. Nancy Moyer of the art department, will feature student work that expresses the theme of the conference. The film series, introduced and discussed by Prof. Raul Solis of the College of Arts and Sciences, will include "Marcario," "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," and "El Norte." Also the public discussions will present topics ranging from folklore to literature and politics. "We were funded to display the Mexican aspect of the sesquicentennial and we are going to do that through activities that are aimed at the community," said Salmon. "If we hadn't gotten the grant, there would be little or no understanding of Texas Mexican Heritage." For more information on the conference contact Salmon through the history department at 381-3561.

ExCET teacher exam deadline set for April 19

Applications to take the Examination for Certification of Educators in Texas are now available in the Education Building, Room 147. Registration deadline is set for April 19. The first test date is May 24. The scores will be reported July 12. The second testing date is Oct. 11; the registration deadline is Sept. 3. Scores will be reported Nov. 22. The third testing date is Feb. 7, 1987; the registration deadline is Jan. 3, 1987. Scores will be reported March 21, 1987. All prospective teachers and administrators and all currently certified educators in Texas must complete a testing requirement. Persons seeking certification after May 1 will be required to pass tests appropriate to their certification program, while persons certified prior to May 1 will be required to pass the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) to retain certification. The testing requirement is also in

effect for those who do not hold Texas certification and who are working on a deficiency plan. If deficiency plan requirements for certification are completed and the individual is recommended for certification prior to May 1, the TECAT must be taken. If the person is recommended for certification after May 1, the ExCET must be taken. Dr. J.C. Nichols, acting dean of the School of Education, said workshops will be held here by several academic departments prior to the May 24 ExCET test. Interested persons should contact the department in their area of certification for more information. Persons eligible to take the ExCET are those who have completed the requirements of an approved certification program, are enrolled in their last semester of a certification program, are in the spring semester prior to summer completion of a certification program, or they are completing the one-year internship of an alternative certification program.

Tax clinic available

Alpha Kappa Psi will be sponsoring an "income tax clinic" in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students will be assisted in filling out the 1040E and 1040EZ. If participants need help on other tax forms bring them also. W-2 forms are a necessity to fill out the forms. "It's a free service that would otherwise be paid for," said Javier Solis, AKP's director of public relations, "and it will alleviate the worry on the student of it being done and done right." Students without tax forms may

pick them up at banks, post offices, and libraries. Also the Internal Revenue Service can be contacted for additional help by calling toll free 1-800-424-1040 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.- Fri. According to the IRS, taxpayers who file early should receive refunds within 6 to 8 weeks. Processing will be faster if taxpayers remember to:

- use the peel-off label
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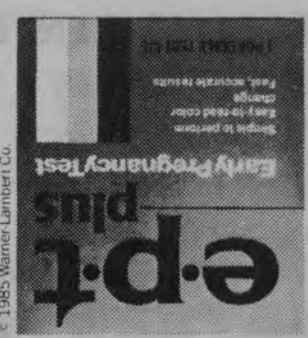
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Keep up that defense—Coach Lon Kruger directs his players during a time-out. Kruger, who has been with Pan Am four seasons, coached the Broncs to a 20-8 record. His resignation Sunday has left the team temporarily without a head coach.

Kruger resigns head post, returns to alma mater

By Mary Howard
Staff Writer

Head basketball coach Lon Kruger resigned Sunday after being selected to head the basketball program at Kansas State University, his alma mater.

An announcement confirming his selection was issued Monday in Manhattan, Kansas by Kruger and the man he is replacing, Jack Hartman, Kruger's former coach at K-State.

As of press time, *The Pan American* was unable to reach Kruger or Hartman in Kansas.

Athletic Director Conrad L. Colbert said Monday that the University "will make an announcement within the next few days" regarding its open position of head basketball coach.

Colbert said he would like for the department to look within the university for a replacement, specifically, "... Kevin Wall would give the program continuity ... he is currently running the team."

Colbert also said that the basketball team is in "an emergency situation," since the national signing date is April 9.

"I don't want an outsider with his own program to come in and run the team," said player Junior Ray. "I hope Wall will take over, he will do a great job ..."

"I'd love to have the job," said Wall, who finished his tenth season as a college basketball coach, "... I enjoyed working with him (Kruger) and I'm happy for him, I think he is getting a great opportunity ..."

Kruger, 33, who coached at Pan Am for four years, had his best season this year with a 20-8 record.

An almost complete turnaround from his first year when the Broncs ended their season 7-21.

Ray said Kruger was "... a discipline coach." Kruger's overall record at Pan Am is 52-59.

In 1982, Kruger came to Pan Am as head basketball coach and athletic director. He resigned the latter position in 1985 to "concentrate solely on coaching ..."

At the Pan American games in 1983 in Caracas, Venezuela, Kruger was assistant coach of the USA basketball team that won an international goal medal.

Prior to working at Pan Am, Kruger served as Hartman's assistant coach at K-State for five years.

After graduating in 1974 from K-State, he was an assistant coach at K-State University in Pittsburgh.

While a student at K-State, Kruger was named the Associated Press' Big Eight player of the year his last two

seasons in 1972-73 and 1973-74.

Hartman once described Kruger's playing much "like having an extra coach out on the floor."

K-State athletic director Larry Travis chose Kruger over a list of candidates that included Fort Hays State coach Bill Morse and Georgia Tech assistant coach George Felton.

Associated Press sources said that Kruger drew a lot of support from alumni and administration officials.

The head coach position became available at K-State this year when Hartman, 60, announced he would retire at the end of this, his 16th year at K-State. He underwent emergency heart surgery earlier in January.

Assistant basketball coach Greg Gensing, who has been at Pan Am since 1984, also resigned Sunday to go to K-State with Kruger. It is not yet known if he has been offered a job there.

Five announce PAUSA candidacy

Filing deadline for candidacy for PAUSA and UPB offices is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. As of Tuesday afternoon, three presidential and two vice presidential candidates had notified *The Pan American* of their intention to run.

No UPB candidates or PAUSA senate candidates have filed or contacted the newspaper.

Tickets that file after Friday's deadline date will be able to run as a write-in ticket and must follow all rules and regulations as specified in the election codes. Write-in candidates will not have their name on the ballots.

Election dates are set for April 1 and 2. Voting will take place at three different lobby areas, the UC Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the LRC and CAS Buildings from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The two tickets who have announced their candidacy so far are, George Palacios (president) and Patricia Sotelo (vice president) and Ramon Richie (president) and Thelma Ramos (vice president).

One other candidate, Eric Jeppesen, is running for president, but so far has not announced a running mate.

Eric Jeppesen

Jeppesen lists his classification as a sentient-bipedal humanoid, sol majoring in Computer Science/Metaphysics.

List your university associations and honors.

Praetor, XXth (Victrix) Legion; Ex-president of P.L.O. (Physics Liberation Organization), Science officer, Federation Starship "Belushi"; Chair of Committee to Outlaw Continental Drift; Former NASA rela-

bility engineer; Ferdinand Marcos Fan Club; Swordfighting Club.

Why are you running for this office?

Bad luck: I called heads and it came out tails.

Why are you the best qualified candidate for this office?

My program will save the students money. I know the OP codes for the NEC 8080A. My friends (Not I) will buy cokes for those that vote for me. I publicly state my disagreement with such practices. Also, I can prove Fermat's Theorem. Can any other candidate do it? If any other candidate can do it, I will give him \$10,000, especially if he or she or it is a business major. (You might need a crayon.)

What do you feel is the role of PAUSA, and of the office you are running for in particular, within the university?

Role of PAUSA: None. My office: None. I want to abolish PAUSA! This should save us money. What issues will you emphasize as a PAUSA elected official, and how will you stand?

I stand on my two feet. (I use the left one on the left side and the right one on the right side. It works.) I emphasize the June 1984 issue of Penthouse, the one with the Miss USA pictures.

I believe in scatology and concupiscence. (Look them up! You are getting an education now.)

How can PAUSA best serve the Pan American student body?

By committing Hara-Kiri.

What are your plans, if elected?

If elected, the administration would see that most PAU students are not happy with money being spent in parasitic programs like the basketball

and baseball teams while we have our night classes abolished, our labs have obsolete equipment, and tuition skyrockets. I also want to move a pool table to the PAUSA office so I and my buddies can relax. I will abolish PAUSA but I will keep the bookexchange using volunteers. Besides the book exchange, name 3 things PAUSA has done for you. (Take your time.)

George Palacios

Palacios is a senior majoring in biology.

List your university associations and honors.

Vice president of Tri-Beta Biology Honors Society; Associate justice for PAUSA and Director of Student Internal Affairs.

Why are you running for this office?

I'm going to run because I feel that I can represent the student body in a fair way.

Why are you the best qualified candidate for this office?

I have the experience as Associate Justice and Director of Internal Affairs for one year.

What do you feel is the role of PAUSA, and of the office you are running for in particular, within the university?

Students feel that we have a closed door policy. We will try to help them out as best as we can. All they need to do is come over and ask. I feel we should represent the students more.

We have an open door policy.

What issues will you emphasize as a PAUSA elected official, and how will you stand?

I am presently involved in student service fee allocations working on

behalf of PAUSA to investigate how students can receive more benefits from the fees that they pay. I will request to Dr. Nevarez that the UC Building continue to be open in the Fall after 6 p.m. and on weekends at the request of the organizations.

Ramon Richie

Richie is a freshman majoring in finance.

List your university associations and honors.

Member of Presidents Leadership Program; Honor Society member; National Dean's List selectee; Freshman Council member and Election Commission member.

Why are you running for this office?

I need something to do all the time. Why are you the best qualified candidate for this office?

I've been in office since seventh grade as senior president of the student body.

What do you feel is the role of PAUSA, and of the office you are running for in particular, within the university?

When I first came to Pan American during the summer semester, I felt kind of lost. The role of PAUSA is to unite the student and make them aware of what they can do and what they can't do. Also, to continue traditions and spirits for incoming freshman for Pan American University.

What issues will you emphasize as a PAUSA elected official, and how will you stand?

First, build a better relationship between the newspaper and student government.

See ELECTIONS continued on page 4.

Local pooch meets champ

He may be a small dog from a small valley town, but "Reeses Pieces" feels he's ready to take on the renowned Bud Light dog in mouth to mouth frisbee catching competition.

This Saturday, the two canines will meet at South Padre Island to compete in the Frisbee Toss competition at the Miramar hotel.

Reeses, a two-year-old Doberman Pincher, is owned by Dale Haworth of Edinburg. Haworth is a school teacher with the Donna School District and a PAU alumni. He and Reeses have been practicing for over a year in anticipation of this day.

"He and the 7-Up dog competed in Pittsburgh at the Regalia over a year ago," Haworth said. "Both of them went up for the same frisbee at the same time and came down fighting. Reeses was disqualified, although he came back several rounds later and placed third."

Haworth believes the 7-Up dog and the Bud Light dog are one and the same. The Bud Light dog is a White Bull Terrier with one black eye. The dog has been featured in numerous Spring Break '86 posters.

Reeses and Haworth live at the El Bosque apartments where they can be seen most every evening practicing their techniques.

"He loves practicing at PAU be-

cause he likes chasing the grackles," Haworth said.

Reeses' mother was a frisbee dog herself which prompted Haworth to train Reeses. He feels Reeses will give the Bud dog a good run for his money this time around.

"He was just a puppy when he competed in Pittsburgh," he said. "I think he's ready now."

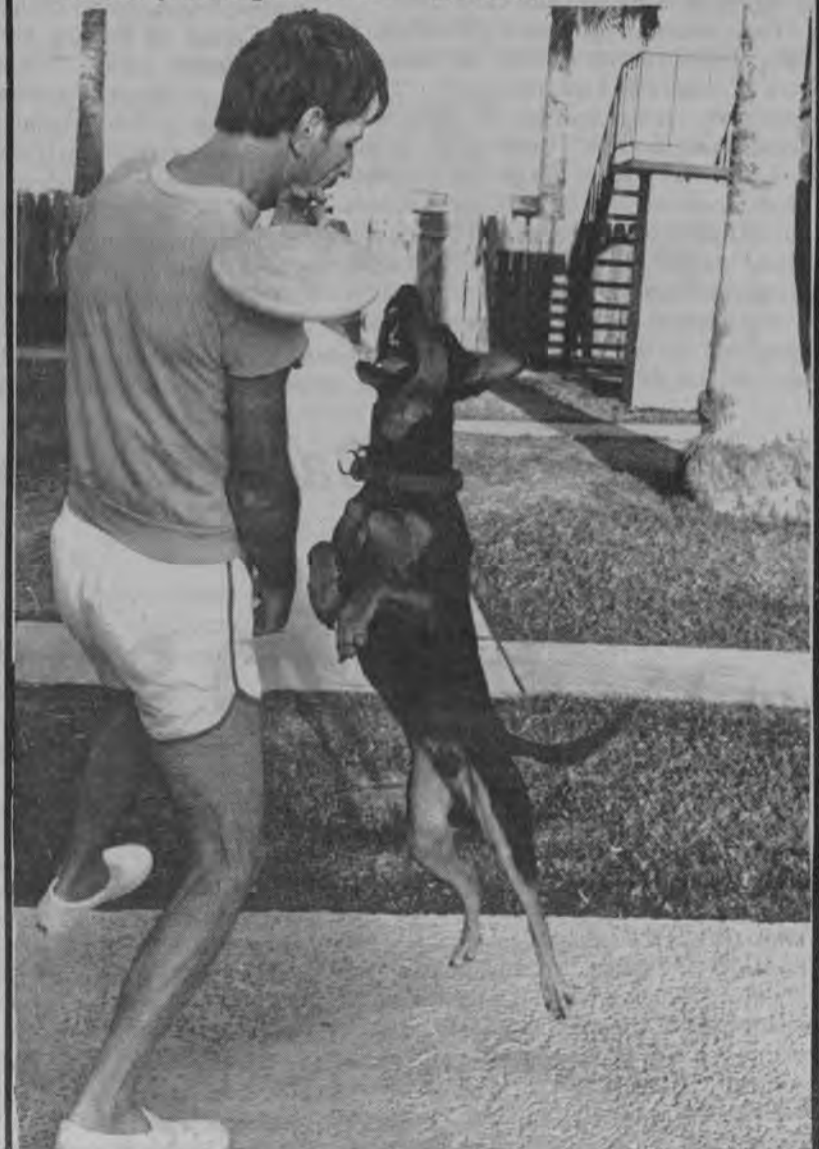
The rules specify the dog's feet must leave the ground and only hand signals may be used. Judges will also look for a special trick. Reeses trick is to turn the frisbee over before returning it to Haworth.

He also does a shoulder jump where he reaches up and grabs the frisbee from his master's shoulder. Reeses goes through two or more frisbees in one week.

Although nothing has been confirmed, Haworth and the company that makes the Reeses Pieces candy have discussed the possibility of making Reeses the company's dog and touring him this summer.

If so, the frisbees would look like a Reeses peanut-butter cup on one side and a Reeses Pieces on the other.

Haworth said he gave Reeses that name because he looked like a butter cup, black on top and brown on the bottom.



Like a flash—Reeses Pieces leaps for an over-the-shoulder frisbee throw. His owner, PAU alumni Dale Haworth of Edinburg has been training the chocolate-colored canine to compete against the Budlight dog in the Spring Break Frisbee Toss Contest at South Padre.

(Photo by Janie Cantu)

Suspension release scrutinized

By Mary Mendez
Staff Writer

A proposal which reduces the amount of time on evaluation of student readmissions by adding another criterion to the procedure was passed by the Faculty Senate at their meeting last Wednesday.

The additional criterion is intended to help the students on suspension overcome their academic problems. According to some of the members of the Admissions Committee, which is responsible for introducing the proposal, students on suspension are able to enroll after they have served their term with no official guidance. The committee believes that the student's return could be unbeneficial to the student and the university.

"To have a readmission process is a positive kind of thing ..." it will "... assist the student over the academic problems which caused the suspension," Senator Sam Freeman said.

According to the Admissions Committee for those who serve out their term, they come back with unofficial guidance which could be unbeneficial to the student and the university.

The Admissions Committee evaluates at least 70 appeals a semester which may require 3 to 4 hours of reviewing each student appeal for readmission.

Students appealing to the committee are required to seek a sponsor be it a faculty member or from the counseling center who will assist the student in producing a program on their academic deficiencies in order to improve their grade point average.

Should the student fail to meet the agreement then an immediate cancellation of a waiver for suspension will follow along with any future petitions for readmission.

The policy will be forwarded to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ron Applbaum and David Zuniga, Director of Admissions; both who were in favor of the policy.

The executive committee met with

Gary Petok to resolve the problem of distribution of authority between administration and faculty senate and to also request that faculty senate chair person be placed on the Board of Regent's agenda permanently.

Petok managed to keep faculty senate on stand by for a decision of distribution of authority until Nevarez's return from out of town.

Apparently "there seems to be some type of political clout," said Senator Will Davis as the faculty senate discussed their position in accordance to the administrations' position.

"Administration has the right to approve something and send it to the Board of Regents without a vote or approval of the faculty senate," remarked Davis.

According to Senator Kevin Morse and Freeman, administration's phobia is that faculty senate will be able to use their power to vote or veto.

"Their fear is that we can actually veto," said Morse.

Freeman added that if changes must be ratified by the faculty beforehand, our refusal to ratify presents the policy from being presented to the Board, so that we have a veto in essence, and that's what they don't want."

The executive committee has agreed to present the faculty senate with the results of the Petok meeting and make any changes to resubmit to Petok and Nevarez for their approval or compromises.

In other business, the faculty senate approved the procedures for cases involving disciplinary action policy. A joint committee will form between administration and faculty senate to draft guidelines that will straighten line of the procedures for promotion, merit and tenure in a more simplified form(s) which will be appropriate for all disciplines. Faculty senate is in need of permanent committee members for the Faculty Handbook and Structure and Governments which approve the changes made to the policy on faculty workload.

Defense costs, not loop-holes are problem

Editor's Note: This commentary is an excerpt from a speech by J. Peter Grace made at the an editor's conference in San Antonio. Grace is chairman and CEO of W.R. Grace and Co. and was appointed by President Reagan to chair the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. This is reprinted with permission of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise.

The problem in Washington is all Congress. I have to run this little company called W. R. Grace and Co. I got them down to three simple powers: organize it, set the compensation, control capital expenditures. If you control those three powers you can run any company. Now, the President has none of these powers. He can't organize the company; only Congress can organize the government. Can he set pay scales? No, the President can't do it; and, although 43 governors of our states have line-item veto power, the President has no line-item veto power.

The Veterans Administration operates, as you know, many hospitals and nursing homes. They build nursing home beds for \$64,000 a bed. That's four times the private sector cost of \$16,000. They build hospital beds for \$192,000 a bed; that's twice the private sector cost of about \$91,000.

You take one buck at the end of 1983, then borrow it at 10 percent. Between the end of 1983 and the year 2000, compound that out and you will see that every dollar is \$71, because you're borrowing it and you're borrowing the interest, and borrowing the interest on the interest, and your borrowing the interest on the interest on the interest, and that accumulates out to \$71. So our \$140 billion a year is \$9.8 trillion. I never knew about trillions until I got down to Washington. When you get into trillions, you approach infinity. If somebody was born at the minute that Jesus Christ was born and started counting seconds, he'd be at 62.5 billion today—that's six and a quarter percent of a trillion. You know how long it takes to count a trillion seconds—31,700 years.

The Department of Defense spends \$22.6 billion a year on spare parts, and the Navy only takes competitive bidding for 16 percent of it. That's why we're paying \$91 for a two-cent screw and \$346 for a \$7.50 hammer. That's why we even pay \$679 for a toilet seat cover. We went over to the Defense Department and asked them about that. "What the hell is going on? Why are you paying \$675 for toilet seat covers?" They say, "Well, the problem is the secretary hasn't taken a position on them yet."

It's gotten to the point where the most expensive order that a commanding officer can give his men is, "Gentlemen, be seated."

If something is not done to stop this waste and inefficiency, and if they go right on spending the way they've been spending, you will have a deficit in the year 2000 (that's only 14 years away) of \$1,966 trillion. The debt will be \$13 trillion and the annual interest will be \$1.5 trillion.

Take the defense situation. We found 4,000 military bases and they only need 326. We've got a military base in Fort Monroe, Virginia, that still has a moat around it. They've got one in Salt Lake City that was built to defend against Indians.

They just can't close them down because Congress will not let them close them.

These liberal congressmen will tell you it's Reagan's tax cuts on the rich that cause the deficit. A question I got from a lady: "I don't remember seeing anything in your report about taxing the rich." I said to that woman reporter, "Let's put a 100 percent surcharge on all incomes of over \$75,000, not 10 percent, but 100 percent." She said, "That would be good." And I said, "Hurray, now we can run the government for 7.2 days."

And that's all it is. You take everybody's income over \$75,000 that's not taxed and tax it, you can run the government for 7.2 days.

Speer Attic/John Speer Reagan for King, or what?

Conservatives can agree that Reagan's Nicaragua strategy is pragmatically, politically and morally unacceptable.

Pragmatically, because if "the road to (communist) victory goes through Mexico," as the president said Sunday night, and if the Sandinistas pose a threat to our borders, then it is time to call in the Marines. 20,000 "freedom fighters," mercenaries, terrorists, or whatever, no matter how well-equipped, have precious little chance to overthrow a government that has popular support, especially if it is a "Marxist-Leninist regime" as Reagan claims. If Reagan says that there are 20,000 Contras we can assume that to be the upper estimate. One professor just returned from a conference

in Fort Worth where there was some consensus that only 6,000 Contras remain. This is from a prof that is not about to fall off the left end of the political spectrum.

Conservatives can agree that Reagan's strategy makes no sense politically because of its contradictions and propensity to failure. Title 18, Section 960 of the U.S. Criminal code states that it is illegal to provide arms to any group attacking a government with which we are formally at peace.

A consistent and legal policy would pull the U.S. Embassy from Managua, officially sever diplomatic relations and declare war on Nicaragua. But Reagan won't do that now; he

doesn't have the domestic or international support necessary and Republicans cannot politically afford such a move. Wall Street Journal quoted Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin: "The numbers aren't with us on this, and they aren't changing." So, when Reagan gets on the tele and tries to convince us that this Congress will decide the fate of freedom in the world, he is setting himself up for probable political failure.

The administration's moral position is weak because of the atrocities committed by the Contras. The Sandinistas' hands are not clean, but this cannot be used as an excuse to aid and abet the rape, murder and pillage of innocent Nicaraguans. First we need to abhor war, then

try to put things in some kind of perspective. Conservatives don't have a monopoly on morality and liberals don't have to embrace revolutions to oppose counterrevolutions.

The president quoted Senator Scoop Jackson's silly maxim that in foreign policy issues "the best politics is no politics."

Sasser's democratic response purported to accept this proposition, but proceeded to engage in politics. The problem with this line of "reasoning" is that if an issue is not debated, lawmakers cannot arrive at the correct policy to pursue (a good Socratic axiom).

If the president's foreign policies are to be accepted unquestioned, why not make him monarch?



Commentary/Christian Colbert Reagan gaining carte blanche in Central America with Contras

The current political climate in this country is similar to the "red-baiting" of the 1950s when you had to foam at the mouth at the utterance of the word Communism to prove you were an American. Yes, Reagan has again rallied the hounds of McCarthyism in his effort to gain support for \$100 million Contra-aid that is designed to subvert the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

The Reagan Administration is passionately delivering the either-or rhetoric, (either you're for Contra-aid or you're a communist sympathizer) that is precluding open discussion and questioning, which are essential for a coherent foreign policy.

Tragically, Democrats fearful of the politically damaging accusation of being "soft on communism" have become timid and reticent about challenging the Reagan Doctrine. This, in effect, has allowed Reagan carte blanche in delineating the communist threat in Central America.

Don't get me wrong. Reagan's stated goals in the conundrum with Nicaragua are not unworthy. I would also like to see Nicaragua become less repressive and more democratic,

as I would all the nations of Central America. My reservation with Reagan, however, is the means that are involved in accomplishing his goals.

How does he expect democracy to emanate from a collection of former Somoza senior officials, now euphemistically called "freedom fighters," when these same people formerly fought against freedom under Somoza. These terrorists are merely masquerading under the guise of freedom to get our aid.

Ronald Reagan's plan for democracy in Central America is being fueled by ill-founded optimism that continued aid will produce the desired effect, where it has failed miserably in the past. The only result of \$100 million more in aid will be more terrorist carnage, and further commitment to war.

The Contras have been committing 90 percent of the human rights abuses in the war, so far, according to Amnesty International. This includes the killing of innocent children and school teachers. I can't believe Reagan compares these terrorists to our Founding Fathers.

I also couldn't believe his speech last Sunday night promoting his Contra-aid plan. I don't know if it was by design, but his speech did nothing but confuse, distort, and obscure some facts about Nicaragua. Contrary to Reagan, there are many religious groups practicing their beliefs and also supporting the Sandinista regime; furthermore, Nicaragua is not a totalitarian government; it has approximately nine political parties, three of which are to the left of the Sandinistas. Nicaragua is also not a completely socialistic government: there are wealthy private citizens, and also approximately 40 multi-national corporations doing business in Nicaragua. By comparison, Sweden is more socialistic than Nicaragua.

More frightening than his misperceptions about Nicaragua, were his fatuously erroneous evaluations about the Soviet Union's intentions. He claimed that the Soviets, with the help of the Sandinistas, are exporting arms in Central America and offered scant evidence to prove this. If Reagan actually believed that the Soviets were on the move in Central America aided by the Sandinistas, he wouldn't be asking for \$100 million in aid for a bunch

of disorganized terrorists. No, he would be asking for American troop involvement. But he isn't; therefore, I don't believe that Nicaragua is a threat to our national security.

In criticizing Reagan, I'm not however embracing the Sandinistas, nor the Soviets. My purpose is to earnestly request that more people apply intellectual scrutiny to the hysteria and exaggerations that envelop this issue. More importantly, I don't want people to forget that presidents are not above reproach.

Reagan is not the first president guilty of prevarication. Lyndon Johnson also stared into the TV cameras and told Americans that he wasn't planning on American troop involvement in Southeast Asia. After Johnson, Nixon too lied about the communist threat to our national security, to justify the stalemated Viet Nam war.

It's hard to conclude this article, because so much more needs to be said about the graveness involved in the Reagan Doctrine.

In short, I resolutely believe, that Reagan is inexorably leading this country into another "quagmire," i.e., another Viet Nam.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think that Pan American University could solve its financial problems if they could get a beer distributorship.

Those things make a mint. The school could use work-study students to do the bookkeeping, operate the forklifts, and drive the beer trucks. This seems like a very worthwhile endeavor that the university should consider. Plus, it would drive the Baptists crazy.

Olga Forkyrcelf

To all PAU students:

The United Front of Science Students (UFO's) hereby nominates Eric Jeppesen for president of PAUSA. We encourage all to vote for him and the following items on our referendum:

- Reduce student fees by abolishing PAUSA. This would save an estimated \$20 per student (1 data point, deviation = \$100.)

- Cancel all funding for the basketball and baseball teams. This would save large amounts of money otherwise spent for plane fares, hotel and restaurant charges.

- Convert the chapel into a tavern. Sure, there is money to be made in religion, but vice is more profitable. Revenues generated from this enterprise would help keep thermostats at a decent level.

- Promulgate the campus armed service agreement. A proposal which would allow the R.O.T.C. cadets to work in Central America on behalf of the interests of the university. The

benefits to be derived from such action are manifold - cadets would get combat experience, the newspaper would have genuine war correspondents, and the revenues generated from mercenary fees would help pay for night classes.

- Convert the gymnasium into a nuclear depository. The university should not miss out on such a highly profitable opportunity involving the use of otherwise useless campus space.

- The Valley lacks a dirty porno cable channel such as is available in other parts of the country. We have a dish at the top of the library which could be used to receive the signal. From there on it is a question of marketing and distribution. The revenues would insure that upper division classes "make."

Admittedly, you might not agree with all of these programs, but you must acknowledge that they could help reduce costs for the student body. Isn't money our principal problem?

If you don't like high thermostat settings, high tuition, parasitic programs, antique lab equipment, waiting years for an upper division class, etc., etc., etc., please vote for the UFO candidates. Their qualifications are:

- both are corrupt
- both are students desperately in need of money, just like you
- both are fed up
- one is a C.S. major, the other is a Physics major

Eric Jeppesen

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter addressed to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, university president.

We, the Pan American University Student Association, University Program Board, and The Pan American newspaper, have in the past supported the administration's efforts in times of crisis. Last year we worked actively to get Proposition 2 passed. When an increase in student service fees was requested, we agreed to support it after investigating its need.

Now, we are faced with another crisis. State funding will be cut 13 percent. In response to Gov. White's executive order, you implemented a four-day, 40-hour work week effective June 1. With the exception of the LRC, Computer Center, Dorms, Cafeteria and the Cooling Plant, all buildings will be closed and unairconditioned Friday through Sunday.

We are requesting that the University Center third floor, Ballroom, Student Publications office and Overflow be available for use as needed by student organizations.

In all sincerity, we do not understand why the University Center Complex is included in your belt-tightening measures. The University Center will not be affected by the state budget cut. All monies used to fund the complex are locally generated. These funds will not be reduced. In fact, student service fees allocated to fund this complex were increased

by 40 percent per semester hour this year. It would be most unfair if students have to pay higher fees and receive fewer services.

We realize that state funding will be cut, and the need for belt-tightening. Measures, such as using auxiliary funding from pledged accounts (bookstore, cafeteria, traffic and security) to subsidize areas which were previously funded by the state is a good means of generating the needed funds. However, the use of student service fees to subsidize such areas is an entirely different matter, since they are paid by students and can only be used for student services. Student services should not be cut if the funding is the same.

We feel that any cuts to student affairs will have a dramatic effect on student and campus life. These could include:

- No academic support programming, such as lectures, films, theater presentations.
- No social, cultural, or athletic events.
- Retention will drop. Studies show "extracurricular activities" play an important factor in retention of students.
- Recruitment will drop. The university will have little to offer that attracts students.
- Special programs, such as the newspaper and magazine, will suffer.
- Dorm students will have little to do.

See LETTER continued on page 6.

Kaleidoscope/Carla Moses

Swan song

This is probably the most difficult column I will ever have to write. It's also probably the last column I will ever write because I don't think there's that much demand for a left-handed, red-haired, pleasing/unpleasingly plump (depending on your predilection for plumpness), size 9 shoe, 31-year-old, agnostic, married mother of three, unemployed, dropout columnist in Waco, Texas. My husband has been transferred back and we are moving Saturday.

Now I know some of you are breathing a sigh of relief that my byline will no longer grace this page, but it does my heart (and ego) good to know that my faithful cult following of 23 readers will miss my column. It's funny, but when I started writing for the paper, my worst fear was that I would make someone

so angry that he would be compelled to write a letter to the editor. Then, as I became more confident/arrogant, my worst fear was that no one would care enough to write a letter to the editor about one of my columns. Guess what? No one has written. Such is the way of the world.

When I moved to the Valley from central Texas seven years ago, I brought with me a husband, a daughter and a very bad case of homesickness and a set of twins. I admit I was warned not to drink the water, but I honestly didn't think it had anything to do with getting pregnant. However, I digress (I always wanted to say that!). I also take with me a working knowledge of Descartes, Hemingway, H.L. Menchen, the Moeller/Thayer media controversy, and soft-shell tacos. Most importantly,

I take with me a new knowledge of myself.

In February, I finally got the courage to send my columns to my best friend of 16 years, Jayne. She replied, "Until I read your articles, I felt there was a Carla only I know. In your columns, you share her with everyone. Or maybe I see that Carla because I know her. She's . . . the one most people don't dig deep enough to find . . . you keep her so well-hidden because she's vulnerable."

No more hiding. That "Carla" is out of the closet thanks to the editorial staff, Dr. Marian Monta, Dr. Raymond Welch, Dr. Lee Hamilton and others at the university who have expected no more or no less from me than what I am. Jayne, maybe I was the one who didn't dig deep enough.

Adios, mi amigos.



The Pan American

34th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

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Managing Editor

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The Pan American is a publication of Pan American University Student Publications. It is published every Thursday except during examinations and holidays, under the Division of Student Affairs. Judy Vinson, dean of student; Joyce Prock, adviser.

Views presented are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration. The Pan American welcomes letters from readers. A letter must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters, which must be concise and logical, are subject to editing for space and libel.

Subscription rate by mail is \$4 a year or \$2 per semester.

Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100
Office 381-2541 Newsroom 381-2544, 381-2542
Advertising 381-2545

Concerts highlight Padre excursions

Like the man said, 'Let's Padre!' The Starship will headline Spring Break '86 next week on South Padre Island. The concert on March 24 is being sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

The San Francisco-based group recently had two songs go to number one on the national charts, "We Built This City" and "Sara", both from the album, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla." No doubt they will perform these songs along with some of their earlier hits such as "Go Ask Alice" and "Jane."

The group, which has undergone many personnel changes since its inception back in the 1960's, currently consists of Mickey Thomas and Grace Slick, who share lead vocal duties, along with drummer Danny Baldwin, bassist Pete Sears, and guitarist Craig Chacquiso.

In addition, Jan & Dean are scheduled to perform on March 21, also sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. The duo are known for their good-

timing California summer-time music, such as "Surf City".

In addition to those two musical events, there will also be several Isla Blanca Park Beach Activities held in the Picnic area near the PAU Coastal Studies Lab.

The Ford Motor Company is sponsoring the Ford Beach Olympics on March 20 through 25. The games include Tug & War, Wheelbarrow Races, Frisbee Toss, Volleyball, and several others.

Through the 24, Dodge will sponsor a National Collegiate Driving Competition. The competition is a chance for young drivers to test their skills on custom-built vehicles. The course is on the parking area across the Coney Island stand.

In addition to these events, there will be remote radio broadcasts, costume and other contests, and promotional giveaways from such corporations as Coca Cola, California Cooler, and Coppertone/Tropical Blend.

Applicants must also state their philosophy or policies for the operation of the newspaper or magazine.

Minimum qualifications require applicants to have had at least one course in reporting and one in editing or have an equivalent professional experience on a newspaper or magazine. Previous work for *The Pan American*, *El Bronco* yearbook or *Rio* magazine will be considered acceptable.

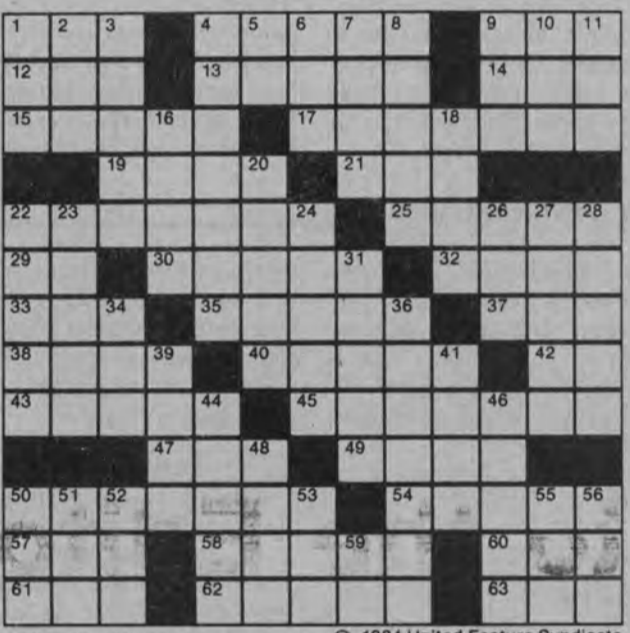
Applicants will be required to take a writing and editing exam. The results will be forwarded to the chairperson of the publications committee and will be used to determine the appointment of the new editors.



Class lecture—Dr. Frank McDonald, a McAllen pediatrician, spoke to Victoria Contreras' Spanish 2308 class the importance of immunization. He specifically stressed immunization to protect children and to prevent the spread of diseases.

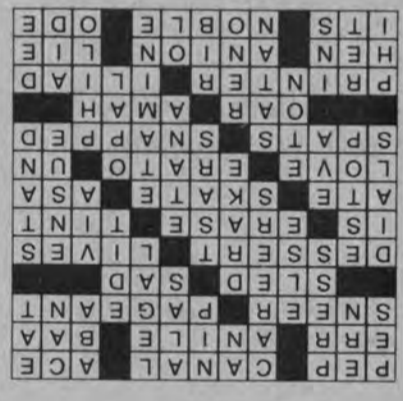
The Puzzle

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Muse of poetry | DOWN | 27 Follow |
| 1 Vigor; colloq. | 42 World organization; abbr. | 1 Footlike part | 28 Remain erect |
| 4 Waterway | 43 Quarrels | 2 Sea eagle | 31 Babylonian hero |
| 9 High card | 45 Broke suddenly | 3 Newspapers, collectively | 34 Girl's name |
| 12 Transgress | 47 Paddle | 4 Callings | 36 Light cotton fabric |
| 13 Old womanish | 49 Oriental nurse | 5 Article | 39 Short jacket |
| 14 Cry of sheep | 50 Publisher | 6 Pinch | 41 Semi-precious stone |
| 15 Scoff | 54 Poem by Homer | 7 Word of sorrow | 44 Mephistopheles |
| 17 Theatrical exhibition | 57 Chicken | 8 Lawful | 46 Comb. form. fond of |
| 19 Winter vehicle | 58 Negative ion | 9 Arabian garment | 48 City in Nevada |
| 21 Mournful | 60 Falsehood | 10 Container | 50 Greek letter |
| 22 Dinner course | 61 Possessive pronoun | 11 Dine | 51 Soak, as flax |
| 25 Dwells | 62 Illustrious | 16 Otherwise | 52 Those holding office |
| 29 Exists | 63 Poem | 18 Redact | 53 Bone of body |
| 30 Expunge | | 20 Male swan | 55 Succor |
| 32 Shade | | 22 Faces of clocks | 56 River in Scotland |
| 33 Devoured | | 23 Bar legally | 59 Chemical suffix |
| 35 Old decrepit horse; slang | | 24 Former Russian rulers | |
| 37 King of Judah | | 26 By way of | |
| 38 Affection | | | |



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Puzzle Answer



Editor applications ready

The *Pan American* newspaper and *Rio* magazine are currently seeking applicants for the position of editors for next year.

Interested students may pick up applications in Emilia Hall Room 100. The application deadline is April 1.

Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, completed 60 semester hours and be in good standing with the Dean of Students. Applicants will apply directly to the faculty adviser for the desired position.

Applicants must describe their qualifications and provide the names of three references accompanied with letters of recommendation written

directly to the advisor. Applicants must also state their philosophy or policies for the operation of the newspaper or magazine.

Minimum qualifications require applicants to have had at least one course in reporting and one in editing or have an equivalent professional experience on a newspaper or magazine. Previous work for *The Pan American*, *El Bronco* yearbook or *Rio* magazine will be considered acceptable.

Applicants will be required to take a writing and editing exam. The results will be forwarded to the chairperson of the publications committee and will be used to determine the appointment of the new editors.



ELECT
FIDENCIO M. GUERRA, JR.
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St. Jude's Novena
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Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.
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Say this prayer 9 days, 9 times a day on the 8th day, your prayer will be answered.
It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
My prayers have been answered.
H.D.

Editor Positions Open

Application Deadline

April 1st

Applications are being taken for the position of editor of *The Pan American* and *Rio*. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. April 1.

Applicants may pick up the necessary forms in Emilia Hall 100.

Qualifications: • have at least at 2.00 GPA • have a minimum of 60 semester hours • have at least one course in reporting, and one in editing, or have equivalent professional experience, or have two years experience on *The Pan American*, *El Bronco* or *Rio*.

• be in good standing with the Division of Student Affairs.

In addition to the application form, applicants should provide the names of three references who they have asked to write letters of recommendation directly to the adviser.

They should also include a statement of their philosophy of the role of student publications. Applicants should be prepared to discuss policies for the operation of the publication.

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Ask Ada Costa, a Social Work major at PAU 381-2762, about Basic Camp. She took the first step towards a commission as an Army officer. Ada says, "If you want to challenge yourself, to prove you can stick with a project, by all means, then attend Basic Camp." If you will complete 30 hours at the end of this semester or have two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer and earn over \$670 for training plus room and board. This summer may be your last chance to attend Basic Camp and graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC six-week Basic Camp now! But hurry, the time is short. Your first step is to visit the Department of Military Science in Southwick Hall, or call PAU 381-3600, for more details.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE 181-1600

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

News Briefs

Business leader speaks today

A business lecture featuring National Minority Businessman of 1985, Jose Eduardo De Santiago will be presented today during Activity Period.

Santiago was honored and presented with a plaque for his achievements by Vice-President Bush.

He is owner of Desco Steel, a steel fabrication and erecting company from Houston. The company ranked in the top 25 of the top 500 hispanically owned companies in the nation.

The program will also feature a question and answer session on how to succeed in business.

Choir concert tonight

The Pan American University Choir will feature choral works of the 20th century tonight at 8 p.m. in the F.A. auditorium.

The choir, which is under the direction of Christopher Munn, instructor of music will perform selections from some of the major contemporary music composers. They include works from Stravinsky,

Schoenberg, Ives, Persichetti, Ligeti, Distler, and Cage.

Also performing are PAU faculty artists James Stover, tenor soloist, and a guest percussion ensemble composed of Dr. John Raimo, Dahlia Guerra, and Vivian Munn.

Tickets may be purchased at the door; students and senior citizens \$3, and adults \$5.

Comet view offered

Giucco said observers should bring binoculars with them if possible. The sessions will last until daylight. Viewers also will see Saturn and Mars in April, "and Jupiter too when it gets high enough."

For more information call Giucco at 381-3531.

The university's observatory has added a session at 5 a.m. Saturday for viewing Halley's Comet.

Dr. Sam Giucco, assistant professor of physical science, said viewing sessions also will be held at 5 a.m. April 8, 10, 15, and 17.

Gallery date extended

The Gallery Magazine has extended its deadline for its Sesquicentennial issue until March 31. Submissions can be turned in during the morning at the University Press and in the afternoon in the English department.

According to Dr. Patricia de la

Fuente, advisor to the Gallery, "There is a need for more short stories for the magazine. A lot of good work has been turned in but we would still like some more."

For further information call 381-3638 or 3421.

Grant forms available

Scholarship application deadline for fall and summer semesters is April 1.

The Scholarship Handbook is out and available at the financial aid office.

The handbook lists over 50 different scholarships available to PAU students.

To qualify to apply for a scholarship, you must have a 2.5 g.p.a. or above and be a full-time student.

To apply for a scholarship, you have to fill out a general scholarship application (available at the financial aid office) and submit a unofficial transcript.

Financial aid applicants for the

1986-87 College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans, and the Hinson-Hazelwood Loans must turn in the General Application for financial aid by May 1. Qualified students for these programs will be considered for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) or the Texas Public Education Grant (TPEG).

Assistance is awarded on a first come first serve basis, so the financial aid office is encouraging students to apply as soon as possible.

If students have any questions about the scholarships, financial aid, or need applications, they can go by the Financial Aid office, S.S. Bldg. Room 186 or call 381-2501.

Health Fair set

Student Health Services will sponsor their sixth annual Health Fair April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Information on a variety of health-related topics will be available including first aid and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Screening tests will be made available for vision, glaucoma, hearing, diabetes, oral cancer, hypertension, anemia, and blood typing. There will also be consultations on nutrition, stress management, and foot care.

There are 31 service organizations

and individuals participating in the fair, although the previous year there were only 22. Dora Castillo the Health Services Coordinator, said the number increases annually.

Some of the participants in the fair include the Valley Right to Life Group, the American Red Cross, Charter Palms Hospital in McAllen, and the Department of Public Safety.

The general emphasis of the fair according to Shirley G. Hearne, health services nurse, is the promotion of overall health and welfare.

For more information involving the Health Fair go by Emilia Hall 105 or call 381-2511.20-18

What, Where, & When

- THUR**
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges will sponsor a bake goods and nacho sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the LRC.
Latter Day Saints Student Association will sponsor a religious campus presentation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the cafeteria sidewalk.
Philosophy Club will sponsor a lecture given by Dr. Samuel Freeman on "Ethics of U.S. Foreign Policy in Vietnam and Nicaragua" during Activity Period in LA 121.
Mexican American Democrats will sponsor Efrain Martinez and Judge Joe Evans to speak on political issues during Activity Period in LA 117.
National Students of Speech, Language, and Hearing Association will sponsor a Spring Break Survival Kit raffle. They will sell tickets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CAS 125.
Bronc Cadet Corps will set up an information booth from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Snack Bar.
- SAT**
Social Work Club will sponsor a "Bike-A-Thon" beginning 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC parking lot.
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at McAllen State Bank, 200 S. 10th.
- SUN**
Pan Am Christian Fellowship will sponsor a chapel service from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30a.m. in the Chapel.

Editor responds to student questions

Newspaper Editor Brad Nibert will answer questions from student organizations and concerned students today during Activity Period at an open forum in the Ballroom.

Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, professor in the School of Business and former vice president for student affairs, will serve as mediator for the forum.

A list of questions was submitted to Nibert last week. His answers to the questions appear below.

Student organizations who submitted a question will be given the opportunity to ask a follow-up question at the forum.

Others who have concerns or comments about the newspaper will be allowed to speak during the second part of the forum.

Also representing *The Pan American* at the forum will be former Editor Nora Lopez, who is currently senior staff writer at the newspaper, and Elva Salazar, the newspaper's public relations spokesperson.

PAUSA Vice President Pete Medrano said he hopes the forum will help establish an understanding about the paper. He said his ultimate goal is to see the newspaper editor elected by the student body.

Nibert said he welcomes the opportunity to explain to students the newspaper's goals and views.

Salazar added that the forum should be "a fair exchange of information" and will be "an open forum and not a trial."

Copies of the ground rules for the

forum will be distributed at the Ballroom.

Questions submitted to Nibert and his responses are as follows:
On behalf of Data Processing Management Association:

With approximately 700 students attending a concert on campus, why wasn't there a follow-up story on this event?

I assume that you are referring to the concert that was held on Feb. 4 and was sponsored by the organizations in the School of Business. Since this concert was held on a Tuesday night, we were unable to cover it in that week's paper because of our early deadline. Our present deadlines do cause some problems in covering stories that occur on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, but we do have more lenient deadlines than in past years.

As far as follow-up stories on events such as concerts, the only thing we usually do is a review. However, space has prevented us from doing any reviews this semester and only one last semester.

I think that it is a shame that we do not really have a publication that records campus events such as this one now that we no longer have a yearbook. This event is not the sort of thing that our magazine covers, and it is not something that we can assure can be covered in the newspaper.

On behalf of Pan American Marketing Association: Jeff Winkler.

When PAMA brought down All-state Insurance Co. to do the first

of possibly many workshops, why was there only a very small piece written on it, even when we submitted a very well written and detailed story on this workshop?

We received information from two sources concerning the Allstate workshops. None of it indicated that PAMA was involved in sponsoring the event. To my knowledge, none of the information that we received was directly from the PAMA organization.

About one-half of the story on the workshop had to be cut at the last minute because of space limitations. We felt that the workshop deserved mention in the paper and avoided cutting it out altogether.

On behalf of the Folkloric Dancers:

Being that the Folkloric Dancers are considered one of the groups that generates money for the university as well as involving student effort, why wasn't their concert covered in *The Pan American*?

The Folkloric Dance concert being left out of the paper was a big mistake on our part. It was a misunderstanding on our part with

the dance people. We did not verify the incorrect information we received. We regret that they were left out.

On behalf of the basketball team:

Junior Ray made the news in a national magazine (Sportsweek). He is also a student, so why didn't the paper cover this accomplishment?

We have done stories about Junior Ray, and I am sure we will continue to do so in the future. From what I understand, the article in Sportsweek magazine focused on what most of us already know—that Junior is a very large basketball player.

This year we have not had adequate space to cover sports, particularly in the area of player features. I think it would be unfair to focus on

any one basketball player too often when, after all, it is a team sport. All our teams and players deserve better coverage than we have space for.
On behalf of PAUSA:

The *Pan American* has a handbook which the Student Publications Committee has chosen to revise. In its revision, a section was thrown out because it is considered illegal. This section makes it illegal to favor or discriminate against any student that is a candidate for a student office. Why was this seemingly fair policy thrown out and does this now make it okay for *The Pan American* to favor one candidate over another?

This section of the handbook was thrown out because it is illegal. It is a violation of the editor's First Amendment rights for the publications committee (or any other committee) to dictate what the editor can or cannot print. Just because the editor has the power to make political endorsements does not mean that they will be done. This year I chose not to print endorsements in the elections since we are not certain who all the candidates will be.

On behalf of League of United Student Organizations:

We have had several functions that included the participation and interest of many students, namely a Pizza EatOff that 200 people attended; a bustrip to UTSA vs. PAU game which was for any student interested; and a spirit poster making function for Homecoming. Why weren't these events given more coverage, other than simply

being mentioned under "Announcements"?

A great many variables effect whether or not a story is printed. The main thing is what else is going on that week, and the amount of importance that we feel each item commands. Also, sometimes we are not informed of an event until the last minute and we have little time to put together a story.

I feel that the pizza eat-off and bus trip should have had a little bit better advance coverage, but neither would have warranted a follow-up story. As for the spirit poster function, I think that a very short announcement would suffice for this event.

On behalf of the Dorm residents:

Mr. Troxell was the director of the Men's Dorm for 15 years. In light of such extensive service, why was the story of his death on the third page of *The Pan American*?

We learned of Mr. Troxell's death on a Thursday morning, far past the deadline for that day's newspaper. By the time that the next issue came out, we felt that most people already knew of his death, consequently we placed his obituary on the first inside news page. I do not feel that this placement showed any lack of respect for his achievements.

On behalf of PAUSA: Pete Medrano.

According to the revisions in the Student Publications Handbook the ultimate decision as to what articles go in the newspaper is left up to the Editor. Only advice and recommendations can be given by the adviser and Student Publications Committee, respectively, neither of which the Editor has to accept. If a person is not satisfied

with a certain issue of a PUBLIC newspaper, he may simply choose not to buy it. Since students have already paid for *The Pan American* through their student services fees, what can a student do if he is dissatisfied with the newspaper, other than a letter to the editor?

Besides writing a letter to the editor, I would recommend that anyone with a complaint come talk to me personally. The only other alternative that I can see is for someone with a complaint to start another paper. There they could do whatever they want and possibly also receive student service fees.
On behalf of the Accounting Society:

I would like to know why the Accounting Society's Tuesday meeting was not included in the "What, Where, When" column. If lack of room was the reason, then why was the Hot Legs more important? It was on the same page, soem column space?

The Hot Legs contest received more attention last week because it was of interest to more students than your club meeting. Generally, we do not print announcements about general student organization meetings. However, if there is a speaker or program and it is open to everyone, then we will print the announcement.

Another reason that some items do not appear in the "What, Where and When" column is that we check to see what activities have an approved green form on file on Monday. Only those activities that have been approved are listed. If the green form is turned in late, then we cannot list it unless the group contacts us directly, before our final deadline.


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ELECTIONS continued

Second, meet with incoming freshman and provide information and activities that go on at Pan American.

Third, request that the Board of Regents approve a school emblem to represent the school.

Fourth, a flag for Pan American University.

Fifth, to bring in the state convention for student associations on the Island to promote Pan American's reputation.

How can PAUSA best serve the Pan American student body?

By easing the few heartaches and making those few small changes. I don't see any major problems but will improve as the year goes on.
What are your plans, if elected?
To build up a relationship between

students which will be done naturally. To promote better student relations between student body officers and members. To set up a booth and talk about student issues which involve student interests.

Patricia Sotelo

Sotelo is a junior majoring in finance. List your university associations and honors.

A two year associate justice for PAUSA; one year as a DPMA member and Pre-Law Society member; Student Organization Committee; Student Discipline Committee; Director of office of Communications and Students Rights Committee.

(The Pan American was unable to obtain any other information from Sotelo before we went to press.)

Thelma Ramos

Ramos is a freshman majoring in English.

List your university associations and honors.

Treasurer for Honor Society; secretary for Presidents Leadership Program; a Freshman Council member; an Election Commission member and Publication Committee member.

Why are you running for this office?

I've always been involved since high school. I'll be able to do my best in order to contribute to the student government.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS

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which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal towards which a harassed humanity is striving."

Excerpt from "The Promise of World Peace"
by the Universal House of Justice



THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF McALLEN invites you to attend informal discussions regarding principles of world unity and peace every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Pittman, 2625 Carnation in McAllen. For more information please call 687-4069 or 687-4643.

Why are you the best qualified candidate for this office?

I'll be able to do my best in order to contribute to the student government from my experiences.

What do you feel is the role of PAUSA, and of the office you are running for in particular, within the university?

Making the student body realize are there. Our office will be there for them. We're trying to put them ahead.

What issues will you emphasize as a PAUSA elected official, and how will you lead?

Answer is the same as her running mate.

How can PAUSA best serve the Pan American student body?

It's very important to represent the student body. I realize there is a bigger number and a lot more needs. We're willing to do our best. **What are your plans, if elected?**

Answer same as running mates.

Chlamydia high among college's students

Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming to university clinics across the country show 7 to 15 percent test positive for chlamydia.

Rates as high as 35 percent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be three to four million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimates Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta.

Furthermore, 15 to 19-year-olds

are the most likely to get the disease, CDC said.

Little hard data exist to verify that incidence of the seemingly-obscure disease is rising, but general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, said Prof. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington medical school.

However, research in England does show incidence of the disease has been increasing there annually for the last ten years, Stamm said.

Especially troubling to doctors is that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

VN vets remembered

One hundred fifty signatures have been collected for a petition to establish a memorial for former students.

Juan Jose Colomenero, a senior who is a vietnam veteran, proposed this idea to the Student Association last semester. Colomenero has also gained the support of Rep. A.C. (Tony) Garcia.

Currently a committee made up of ROTC cadets has been formed to take part in gathering support for the memorial. Their goal according to cadet Rene Jackson, is to get national recognition for the event and in order to do so the ROTC has invited the U.S. Army Parachute Team known as the Golden Knights to perform. They will participate in the dedication for the memorial planned for next spring.

"We definitely need to show the people from the past that the young people of today have not forgotten their sacrifices and accomplishments," said Jackson. "They were here for us yesterday and we'll be there for them tomorrow."

A temporary veterans organization has been approved by the Dean of Students office to also participate in the establishing of the memorial. The purposes and ideals of the club are to promote veterans' education and career opportunities along with social activities and community involvement.

Anyone interested in contributing to the veterans memorial can contact Rene Jackson at 381-3600 or the Veterans Organization at 381-3541.

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Baseball bombs first games; record stands 16-10



Only 10 to go—Coach Al Ogletree watches his team play from the sideline. With 890 baseball victories behind him, Ogletree may reach his 900th victory in early April. He is currently ranked number four nationally among active and non-active college baseball coaches. (Photo by Janie Cantu)

The baseball team has lost its first two game of the Jody Ramsey Tournament currently being played at the stadium.

On Monday, Pan Am lost to St. John's 7-0 and on Tuesday to UT-Arlington 3-2 in extra innings leaving their record at 16-10.

Against the Mavericks, the Broncos tied the game in the sixth inning when Neri Pena singled, Samy Hernandez tripled, and Tom McManomon followed suit with another single to send the game into overtime.

The Mavs won the game in the eighth, though, using singles by Stephen Hodge and James Rains and a fielder's choice, to ace the game.

WPPaul Banas went the distance for the Mavs and picked up his third win of the season. Bronc Tim Stratinsky, (3-3), also went the distance. He struck out and allowed seven hits.

In the other Tuesday games, Southeast Oklahoma squeaked by

Miami (Ohio), 5-4, and St. John's blasted UT-Arlington, 12-3.

In Monday's games, St. John's beat the Broncos, 7-0, in the first ever meeting between the two teams.

Redman pitcher Bill Carey pitched five innings allowing one hit and two walks, but erasing those mistakes with a pick-off, and two double plays executed behind him.

The Redmen scored four times in the third inning, using four singles, a double, and a Bronc error to score the only runs they would ever need.

The Broncos threatened in the sixth when James Busceglia relieved Carey. Jeff Benefiel and Mario Valdez touched him for two quick singles. After two were out, Sammy Hernandez blasted a long drive to straightaway centerfield that Redmen Mike Palladino flagged down on the dead run, to end the short-lived threat.

Earlier in the day, Mickey Tresh powered Miami (Ohio) over Southeast Oklahoma, 11-1. Tres slugged

four hits, one of them a home run, scored four runs, and stole two bases, including home plate.

Later, Miami (Ohio) foiled St. John's, trouncing them 8-3. Miami slugged 13 hits, including home runs by Chris Tommelin and Joe Salamone.

The tournament games continue through Saturday, when St. John's meets Pan Am for a rematch at 7 p.m., in the final game. They have 34 games remaining.

The Broncos ended a disappointing showing in last week's Citrus Tournament on a high note, foiling Central Michigan's chances of winning the tournament by beating them Saturday night, 4-2. The Broncos finished tied for fourth with a 3-4 record.

The Oklahoma Sooners won the event with a 4-2 record, losing their last two ballgames to Baylor, 3-2, and Central Michigan, 9-1. Central Michigan, with a win over Pan Am, could have won the tournament. Instead they finished second at 4-3. Baylor finished third, and Arkansas State tied Pan Am for fourth.

Freshman Mando Martinez upped his record to 3-1 with two saves, with

the win over Central Michigan. He struck out 10, and gave up a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the seventh to lose the shutout.

On Thursday, Arkansas State took advantage of six Bronc errors to sizzle to a 7-4 win. Kevin Tredaway blasted a home run in the contest, while Pinky Rodriguez took the loss.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the series for the Broncos last Wednesday, they drilled Kansas, 2-1, when Iglesias leaped high above the right field wall, to rob Kansas Rob Peters of a last inning home run that would have tied the game.

Bronc pitching Coach David (Kaz) Kasprzynski described the catch as "... one of the greatest catches I've seen since I've been here," he said. "He timed his leap perfectly, reached back over the wall, and came down with it. Considering how bad things had been going for us, it was a great, uplifting feeling when he did it."

Friday night the Baylor Bears sneaked past the Broncos, 2-1. Bruce Aguilar limited the Broncos to two hits, and continually worked out of jams to win the game.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MAR. 20--ST. JOHN'S (N.Y.) (c).....7:00*
 MAR. 21--MIAMI (OHIO) (c).....7:00*
 MAR. 22--MIAMI (OHIO) (c).....4:00*
 MAR. 22--ST. JOHN'S (N.Y.) (c).....7:00*
 MAR. 24-25--BELLEVUE COLLEGE (Neb.).....5:00*
 Mar. 26--St. Mary's University.....San Antonio, Tex.
 Mar. 27--Texas Lutheran.....Seguin, Tex.
 Mar. 27--U. of Minnesota.....Seguin, Tex.

Mar. 28--U. of Minnesota (2).....Seguin, Tex.
 APR. 4--TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.....5:00*
 APR. 5--TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.....1:00*
 Apr 8-9--Texas Christian University.....Fort Worth, Tex.
 Apr. 12-13--Lamar University.....Beaumont, Tex.
 APR. 18-19--DALLAS BAPTIST UNIVERSITY.....5:00*
 APR. 26--TRINITY UNIVERSITY (Tex.).....1:00*
 *--Home games on Pan American University campus, Edinburg, Texas, at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Lady Bronc looks to future

By Mary Howard
Staff Writer

"Sometimes basketball does prepare you for something..." said Sofia de Alva, senior Lady Bronc basketball player, who will begin an internship with the Border Patrol this week.



Making the plays—Sofia de Alva, Lady Bronc guard, puts the ball into play in her final collegiate basketball game.

they don't tell about all the contributions made," de Alva said.

"Sofia is a super competitor, she has the same attitude on a test as she does on the court," said Coach John McDowell. de Alva has a 3.2 average off the court and a 13.9 shooting average.

Unaware of her box score totals' De Alva said she never looks at statistics, "unless the coach is showing the guards the number of turnovers made."

"I don't think the statistics tell the whole story, they don't tell who lifted the team when they were down..."

True to her modest character, De Alva cited the Lady Broncs first victory of the season 64-62 against St. Mary's as one of her proudest moments as a player for Pan Am. What she failed to mention, and was unaware of, was her first place national ranking in free throw averages (88.9 percent), connecting 88 of 99 free throws.

"I heard that I got my name in the paper but I wasn't sure if I was number one for a while or overall... it was a surprise to me..." said De Alva with a grin.

The native of McAllen, "represents a university and community achievement — the

university provided the opportunity and the community provided the talent..." McDowell said.

This talent came in a compact size. De Alva, a 5-foot-4-inch guard, is short for most women basketball players.

Height was no handicap for this player, "... you (short players) can be good... you just have to play more aggressively," she said.

The toughest part of competition is "... well, playing a 6foot-6-inch girl," Donna Conder, a player from Southwestern Louisiana.

However, to improve as a player, "tough competition... hard work and a state of mind..." are key ingredients, "basketball is a mental game."

This "mental game" is something both de Alva and her fraternal twin sister enjoy. Both played basketball in high school. de Alva's sister, who goes to St. Edward's in Austin, does not play on the university's team.

Her sister and family as well as her coach and professors have been her best supporters and motivators.

"I appreciate my teachers being supportive and allowing me to make up my tests..." de Alva said.

The brown-eyed brunette said she entered college basketball because, "I needed a challenge, motivation, a new start from high school."

Now, as she prepares to leave college and face new challenges, she said, "you don't forget the past but you keep taking a step forward."

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The criminal justice major's plans after graduation in December are "up in the air," however, she believes her academic background and physical training as an athlete will be an asset to whatever job field she enters.

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Tennis tackles tough San Antonio teams

After winning some tough matches at the UTSA Invitational last weekend, the tennis team heads back to San Antonio.

Saturday both the men and women play Trinity II and Sunday the men play Notre Dame.

In singles Bob Bell won first place in the fifth flight defeating Mark Belcher from UT-Tyler in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

After losing the first set to the top seed, unseeded Bell came back to win the last two for the victory.

Three players came in third place in their flight. Udo Graf defeated Robert Vrij from SWT 6-4, 6-1 in the second flight. In the fourth flight, Tony Fink beat Trey Dyer from Hardin Simmons 7-6, 6-1. Eddie Rodriguez got third by defeating Keith Johnson from SWT in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Senior Kevin Smith won second in the first flight while Roilan

Fuller won fourth in the third round.

In doubles Fink and Graf won their flight matches before being defeated by Glen Richards and Craig Hiddleston from UTSA 26, 6-4, 2-6. Richards and Hiddleston were seeded second in the tournament. The first and third flights were eliminated in the first round.

In the women's singles matches, Monica Silenzi lost to Maria Ledezma of SWT 6-4, 7-6 in the first flight. Silenzi won in the first round of the consolation by defeating Joanna Lynott, Sam Houston State 6-3, 6-3. Due to foot injury, Silenzi defaulted in the finals of the consolation.

In the second flight, Jill Jackard lost to Vicky Crooks of Abilene Christian College 6-1, 6-1 and went on to win the consolation on two defaults.

Cassie Goodell lost to Nancy Tilbury of UTSA 6-1, 6-1 in the fourth

flight and was defeated in the first round of the consolation to Chris Samuel Hardin Simmons University 6-4, 6-1.

Tracy Cory of Sam Houston State beat Goodell in the finals 6-1, 6-1.

In the fifth flight, Cindy Davila lost in the first round to J'Lynn Kniffin of ACU 6-1, 6-0. In the first round of the consolation, Davila was defeated by Joslyn Berndt of SWT 6-4, 7-5 of SWT. In the final consolation, Davila was defeated by Paula Shriver of HSU 6-3, 6-3.

Zelda Hinojosa of Falfurrias who just joined the women's team lost in the first round to Kim Abbey from SWT 6-2, 6-2 in the sixth flight. In the first round of consolations Hinojosa was defeated by Nicki Cheaney of ACU in three sets 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the finals Hinojosa came from behind to defeat Reben Ellern of SHS 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles Goodell and Hinojosa beat Lopes and Shriver of HSU 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 before being eliminated in the semi-finals to the eventual champions Bailo and Rydin of UT-Tyler 6-2, 6-2.

In the third flight of the tournament, Jackard and Davila lost to N. Qjievreaux ad J. Berndt of SWT 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

Teams at this invitational were UT-

SA, Southwest Texas State University, Abilene Christian College, Hardin Simmons University, UT-Tyler, Houston Baptist University and Sam Houston State.



Way to go teammate—Winners Kevin Smith (left) and Tony Fink slap hands as they leave the court after defeating players from Laredo Junior college. (Photo by Eloy Saenz)

LETTER continued from page 2.

In short, campus life will break down. This cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Since the University Center is not in great demand by students and organizations during the summer we do not object to the cuts for this period only. However, student organizations greatly depend on the availability of these facilities during the fall and spring semesters. Because of this we strongly object to any cuts to the facilities that are directly funded by student service fees.

We ask, where will the savings from closing the University Center go, and do the benefits from this outweigh the loss of services to students? Before any cuts are made to student services, we would like to know exactly where these funds will go. We would appreciate an answer from you by March 31.

PAU Student Association
University Program Board
The Pan American

Editor's Note: PAUSA Vice President Pete Medrano has called a special meeting today at 7 p.m. in U.C. 305 concerning the four-day week.

Pageant deadlines set

Deadline for the Miss Pan American candidates to register for the pageant is April 9. Student organizations entering a booth for the Pan Am Days Fiesta festivities have until April 10.

Contestants for the Miss Pan American Pageant are also required to submit a \$30 entry fee before the deadline. The winner of the pageant will be awarded prizes and a scholar-

As an incentive to student organizations a \$100 award will be given to the organization sponsoring the winning contestant.

The pageant will be held April 18 in the LRC Media Theater.

On April 10 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for registering a booth for the Pan Am Day's Fiesta which will be held on April 17 during Activity Period.

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