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# Regents to rule on three-school merger

By Olga Gonzalez  
Staffwriter

A three school merger has been adopted from one of nine recommendations drawn up by a faculty-staff committee and will go before the Board of Regents Feb. 17.

Considered by some to be the best way of coordinating the University College, the proposed merger will include the Schools of Humanities, Mathematics and Sciences, and Social Sciences, according to Dr. F. J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

"They will all come under the School of Arts and Sciences," Brewerton said, "and will total about 14 departments."

In assessing the need for this merger, Dr. Miguel Nevarez, president of PAU referred to an important goal he expressed at his inaugural address.

"One of my goals is to improve the quality of education," Nevarez said, "and increasing the retention of students, at the same time keeping open admissions."

After reviewing the quality of education last year, the faculty

came up with a University College to be implemented this fall, according to Nevarez. It involves a structured, rigorous program based on a liberal arts type of education, stressing basic skills such as reading, writing and math. It will center around the first 60 hours of college work.

Most of the work within the University College (80 percent to 90 percent), will take place within these three schools, according to Ronald Applbaum, vice president of academic affair.

"All scheduling and advising has to be coordinated," Applbaum said. "We believe that for that to succeed, we are going to have to do it in a single school structure."

"Originally, it was intended to be set up as a single unit, coordinated at my office. But, it is not the job of a vice president to run a general education program. It really should be run down in the school, by the faculty."

There will be a transition team, according to Applbaum, that will work with the office of

academic affairs to determine the exact structure of the final school.

"What we are proposing, as a starting school, is that there be a dean and two assistant deans," Applbaum said. "The two deans will be functional" (rather than on a discipline line, as Nevarez points out).

The transitional team, composed of the three existing deans, two faculty representatives from each school, at least two students and one staff member, will work on the ac-

tual merging of the schools, according to Applbaum.

"The team has to be put together," Applbaum said. "It has not been done (yet), it is much too early."

In discussing the dean of the new school, Brewerton acknowledged that "from the onset, we knew the restructure alternative would cause the elimination of some jobs" (dean positions)

Under the plan, two of the three dean positions will be eliminated.

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# THE PAN AMERICAN

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Cement blocks and electric saws--A university workman tightens his electric saw as he continues working on the multi-million dollar Communication Arts and Sciences building. The building is expected to near completion on July 30. (Photo by Delcia Lopez).

## Financial Aid to distribute \$1 million Tuesday, Wednesday

About \$1,325,000 in grants, loans and scholarship money is being distributed by the financial aid office on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday those students whose last names begin with A-L can pick up the remainder of their funds from 8:30 a.m. to noon and those with M-Z from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday students who failed to pick up their funds can do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening student times are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students should make it a point to pick up the balance of their funds as the financial aid office will move to a new location after disbursement.

Therefore, students who do not go on the scheduled dates will have to wait until Feb. 13.

All payments will be made at the University Center lobby. Students should follow these procedures to obtain their funds.

1. Students must present a form of identification such as a drivers license or university ID card.
2. After signing appropriate documents a check release slip will be issued by the financial aid office.
3. The check release slip is then presented to the Business Office cashiers (also in the UC lobby) who will release the check to the students. Payment of cash items (balance of aid awards) will be made at that time.

Students will not be able to

sign documents or pick up checks for others. This requirement pertains to all students and no exceptions will be made.

Before any payment can be made on the Pell Grant, all students must have their Student Aid Report (SAR) from Los Angeles on file at the Financial Aid Office.

Students are encouraged to bring the three copies of the SAR to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible with a signed copy of their parents and/or their own 1040 income tax returns. An unofficial copy of their college transcript will also be required.

Financial aid recommends that students bring a pen to sign the necessary documents.

## PAUSA to vote on package

PAUSA Senate will meet this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in UC 306 to vote on several proposed changes to the "traditions package".

The changes are being proposed by a committee made up of three senators who last semester voted to repeal the package and three senators who voted to keep it.

According to Dina Gorena, graduate senator and a member of the committee, the "new" packet is basically a compromise between the two sides.

"We started off as two factions in total disagreement and came up with what I think is a good compromise," Gorena. "It's a truce. We represented both sides as best we could and as equally."

The proposal, which Gorena refers to as a tentative proposal as the committee itself has not yet voted on it, can either pass as it or it can be further amended.

If the Senate does agree with the proposed changes, the new packet will be taken for a vote by the student body.

According to Tony Flores, PAUSA vice-president, the special election may take place within 30 days of the Senate's approval. Changes to the traditions packet can only be made by a student body vote.

Last semester, and Ad Hoc committee recommended Amendment 5 of the PAUSA constitution which deals with the traditions package, be repealed.

At the time, Hector Hernandez, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, said, "We came to the conclusion that this amendment is very binding . . . and it contradicts other parts of the constitution."

This amendment really limits what the student government can do."

According to Gorena, the new committee eliminated much of the wordiness and redundancy.

"The old packet has too many guidelines," she said. "We left guidelines that are subject to interpretation."

Gorena said that there are three major changes to the packet.

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## Hot Legs on review tonight

Representing several organizations a variety of legs, both female and male, will be up for judging from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Snack Bar. The actual judging will not start until 10:15 so fans from the Bronco basketball game can attend.

All of the contestants will receive a complimentary t-shirt and a free ticket to the program.

Contestants will be set up

behind a curtain showing only their legs, and they will have complete freedom as to their modeling routine when presented. Participants will be able to use their own name or nickname. The Best Hot Legs in both the male and female division will receive trophies.

Tickets for the program are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door and are available from any Kappa Sigma member. Tickets will allow for free

beverages at the contest. Steve and his Bar Room Buddies will provide the musical entertainment.

Organizations participating are as follows: Alpha Kappa Psi, Intercollegiate Knights, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters and Phi Kappa Theta, the Student Engineering Society, Cheerleaders, University Center Program Council, Rodeo Club, and Student Publications

## Monday game deadline

Applications are due Monday at 4:30 p.m. in University Center Room 205 for those organizations wishing to compete in this year's Bronco Day games.

The games will be held on Tuesday during activity period and are just one of the many activities scheduled for Homecoming Week, Feb. 6-11.

Team will consist of members, female, or coed. Team members are asked to wear t-shirts, tennis shoes, shorts or jeans. The games will

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# COMMENTARY

Current Thoughts by Zane Jackson

## Construction aggravation

Current Thoughts is a column presenting different subjects of general interest to the university community. Each week a specific subject will be brought into focus such as politics, students and faculty, visiting personalities or coming events.

The campus these days is beginning to look like a storage and training facility for the construction industry. Ditches, equipment, dirt piles, bricks, cranes, steel, hard hats, trucks, graders, and other tools are a common sight everywhere. But have faith, fellow academics, it will all be worth the wait and inconvenience.

Among the projects under construction is the Student Services Building, which is located where the crane blows an airhorn whenever someone in the music department gives a downbeat for a musical entrance. The horn, of course, is to warn the workmen that they have supplies coming up by the crane.

This building is being expanded to six floors in the back section, and additional plumbing, sewer, and electrical lines are being routed into the building in order to accommodate the additional floors.

The offices of the Registrar, Financial Aid, Admission and Career Placement are already starting their move into the building. Also moving in later this semester will be Student Employment Services, the Learning Assistance Center, which has the HEP program, CAMP program the tutorial assistance areas and the Freshman studies program which will be starting its program by September.

Also under construction is the new Communication Arts and Sciences Building. This building should be ready by September and will house the departments of drama, English, and foreign languages.

It will contain classrooms, offices, and a new type of theatre which has a thrust stage. A thrust stage extends out into the audience.

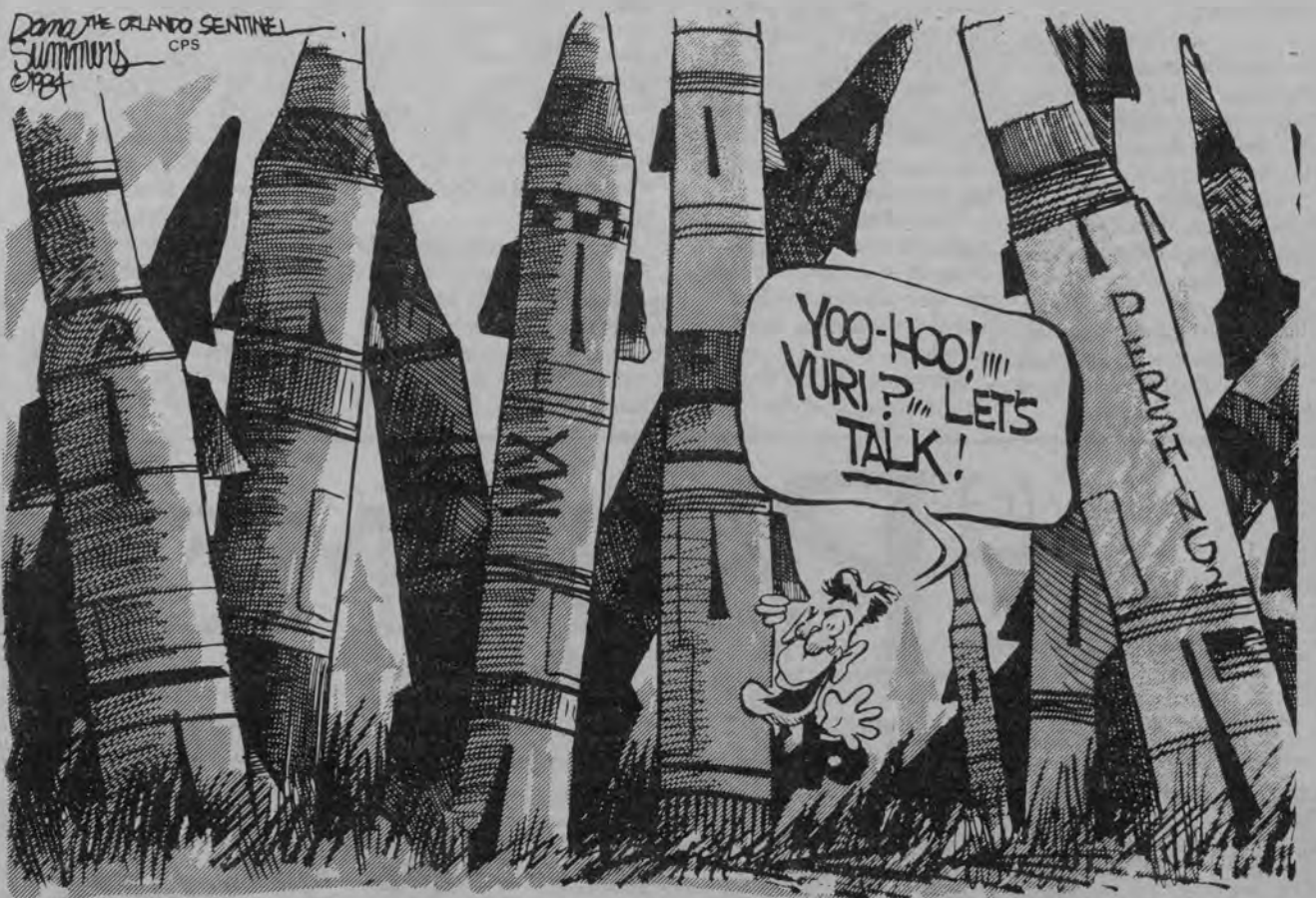
This theatre will seat approximately 400 persons and will be used for virtually all drama department productions and might be used for lectures or other functions.

The Biology Annex, next to the biology building, will be in use later in the spring as an instructional and research facility for students and faculty and will aid in the study of small animals and rodents. Live mammals such as mice, rats, gerbils, hamsters, and other small animals are kept in laboratory type environment.

Last, but not least is something Pan American has needed for many many moons. By March 1, weather allowing, our own real, live track and field facility will be completed.

The track is a full quarter mile oval which will have a sprint straightaway on either side and will be covered with a rubberized polyurethane substance. A high jump area is at the west end and a pole vault area is on the east end.

Homer Martinez, the PAU track and field coach says that an area might also be set aside for the long jump and other field events. All students, faculty, and staff will be free to use the track at any time, except for those times set aside and reserved for the track team.



## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### Today

**Hidalgo County Youth Show** in Mercedes at the Livestock Showgrounds just north of the city. 4-H displays and other exhibits and activities.

**Bronc Basketball vs Hardin-Simmons University** at the Field House at 7:35 p.m.

**Hot Legs Quest**, sponsored by Kappa Sigma at the Snack Bar tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### Feb. 3 Friday

**"Deathtrap" Camille Playhouse**, One Porter Park, 6th Street exit from Expressway at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.

**Wildcat Show, International Friendship Gardens** in Brownsville.

### Feb. 7 Tuesday

**Financial Aid** will give out all remaining loans, grants, scholarships at Univeristy Center lobby.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Rush** ends. Tables in front of the BA from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Feb. 8 Wednesday

**"Estate Planning and Probate, Texas Style,"** seminar from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regents Room in the Administration Building.

**Job interviewing techniques** for students teachers and education majors from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

**"Our Town" Play** 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**"Oliver" at the McAllen Civic Center** at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the McAllen Performing Arts.

**"Evita" at the Harlingen Municipal Auditorium**, Fair Park Blvd. at 8 p.m. Prices \$16 - \$30.

**"Oliver" at the McAllen Civic Center** 1300 S. 10th McAllen at 8 p.m. Prices from \$9 to \$20.

If your club or nonprofit organization would like to have an event listed send them to Emilia Hall, Room 100. The deadline is Friday noon before the next publication.

## Job opportunities discussed

Local and statewide job opportunities for students is the topic of discussion Tuesday during activity period in the Business Administration auditorium.

Lloyd Steel of Dunhill Per-

sonnel Service of McAllen is scheduled to speak by the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA). Steel has experience in noting job trends, especially those professions sought most by employers.



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# Homecoming parade applications due Feb. 9

Organizations have until Feb. 9 to submit any entries for this year's Homecoming parade to be held Feb. 11. The theme of the parade is "Sports and Recreation in the Valley - Past and Present."

Approximately 25 to 30 entries has been submitted for the parade according to Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students and student government advisor. Over 200 letters of invitations were sent out to

different Valley Schools, campus organizations and civic groups.

Entries for the parade consist of Valley bands, a high school ROTC, drill teams, civic organizations, student organizations, and one Winter Texan entry from the Tip of Tex Park. Davis said the majority of the entries are from student organizations.

Trophies will be awarded for the following entries; the best

Winter Texan entry, the best band, the best marching unit and the best all-around entry. There will be an additional cash award of \$150 and \$50 to first and second prizes for the best student organization entry.

Davis said that the cost of the parade cannot be determined "because the city of Edinburg has not yet responded to the cost of the parade permit."

This will be the first year a Homecoming coordinating

committee, made up of staff and students, will organize Homecoming week.

The committee was needed to make the operation smoother, Davis said. She added that the committee should help to make Homecoming "bigger every year."

Staff members who are on the committee are Davis; Judy Vinson, acting chairperson and dean of students; Tom Segel, director of Alumni Association;

Major Richard Atkinson, professor of military science; Wallace Edward Tucker, director of the pep band; and Jerry McKone, public information officer.

Students serving on the committee are Noe Hinojosa, PAUSA president; Fedel Guzman, IK president; Virginia Adair, PAUSA coordinating chairperson; Gloria Rodriguez, UCPC president; and Jason Segel IFC president.

Davis said, "For a first year effort with total coordination and cooperation between the Homecoming Committee, the office of student development, and the PAU Student Association, I would like to say it's going extremely well. I was hoping for a bigger response for all the invitations we sent out, but I think the PAU homecoming parade must build its reputation before that happens."

# PPST application deadline today for March 3 test

Today is the deadline for sending off applications to take the first Pre-Professional Skills Test on March 3 which is required of students seeking teacher certification.

The applications, which must be postmarked by today, can be obtained from the testing office at the University Center Room 116 or from the certification office at the Education Complex Room 145.

The fees for the different

parts of the test must be paid when the application is submitted. It will cost \$13 to take one part of the test, \$23 to take two parts, and \$28 to take all three parts of the test. The three parts of the PPST test a student's skills in math, English and reading.

The test must be taken by anyone who wishes to get teaching certification and who had not completed 60 hours of

coursework by the end of this past fall semester.

The cutoff point had been the end of this Spring semester but the state notified PAU that the cutoff point had to be the end of the Fall 1983 semester.

Dr. Kevin Morse, PPST coordinator in the School of Education, said letters were sent out to students recently notifying them of the change, but that some may have still

been caught trying to acquire the 60 hours by the end of the semester.

Students can prepare for the PPST by taking practice tests which are graded almost immediately. By discovering weaknesses in this way, students can seek tutoring from

the Learning Assistance Center.

For help in math, they can see Frances (Pinky) Alvarado. For help in English, they can see Juan Ovalle and Marion Davis for help in reading.

The next testing date is July 21, but students must mail ap-

plications for that test by June 21.

Each part of the test may be taken up to three times each in the event of failure, but there is a required waiting time of four months between attempts on the same part of the test.

# Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend me your chariots

Shades of Ben Hur.

Chariot races are coming to Pan American Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. as part of Homecoming activities.

The deadline for registration is Monday at University Center Room 205. The entry fee is \$5 before and \$7 after the deadline.

Fifty dollars cash will be awarded to the winning chariot team. Winners will be crowned at the University Center Program Center Toga Party immediately after the bonfire in the University Snack bar.

The race will start in front of the Administration Building and continue along the service drive to the bonfire site at the north end of the dorm parking lot.

Each entry will have a crew consisting of five members. One will ride in the chariot, two will pull, with a relay switch at midpoint in front of Emilia Hall on Sugar road.

All participants must wear togas throughout the race.

All chariots must be presented for inspection at the University Center Circle during activity period on Feb. 9. Conduct rules for the race will be issued at that time.

No refunds will be issued unless the race is cancelled due to weather conditions by the Inter-Fraternity Council who is sponsoring the race.

Only one chariot per organization is allowed.

## Chariot Race Application

**ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

Team Members

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

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# Offices move to SS

Although construction on the university campus is expected to continue into the next decade, several sites are nearing completion or having been completed.

One of these sites which has been completed is the Student Services Building located immediately west of the Fine Arts Complex on the south end of the campus.

Several different offices which were temporarily housed in other facilities have begun moving into the building.

The Office of Admissions and Records can now be found in the Student Services Building.

Dahlia Luna, an administrative clerk for the Office of Admissions, said, "We like them (the facilities) very well."

The expansion of the

building had an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. The cost included all new equipment and supplies.

"It makes it a lot easier for anyone going into the Office of Admissions," Luna said, referring to an automated power file now located in the new office.

Other offices are expected to move in within the next two weeks.

The Testing and Placement Office has also moved into Student Services.

The Financial Aid Office will move in on Feb. 10, after financial aid checks are distributed in the University Center lobby on Feb. 7-8.

Other buildings being constructed include the Communications Arts and Sciences building. The building is not ex-

pected to near completion until July 30.

The approximate cost for the Communications Building was not available as of press time.

A report released last year by the Coordinating Board of Pan American University projected an enrollment increase of approximately 10 percent by 1985 and approximately 22 percent by 1990 based on the enrollment of students during the Fall semester of 1982.

The projections were also based on estimate of the Valley's growth and demographic statics related to the university's enrollment.

## Swap raises \$5,000

More than \$5,000 worth of books were sold in the book swap sponsored by student government, according to Virginia Adair, book swap coordinator.

Tuesday was the deadline for picking up books that had not been sold. The owners of the books would not be notified as had been reported in last week's newspaper.

Adair explained that book owners had been notified on their receipts that they would forfeit books or money if they were not picked up by Jan. 31.

The organizations which helped with the book swap received 50 cents or 5 percent from each book sold, whichever was more.

"The Pan American" regrets any inconvenience the incorrect information might have caused.



Members of the Nursing Education department try out medical equipment recently given to the university by a donor who wished to remain anonymous. The equipment - a heart monitor and intravenous infusion pump monitor - is recent technology and valued at \$40,000. From left are director of health related professions Julian Castillo, head of nursing education, Jan Maville, and assistant professors of nursing Wanzell Rodriguez and Rita Carlson.

## Polinard speaks on Civil Disobedience

Dr. Jerry Polinard, chairman of the political science department, will be giving a presentation on the topic "Civil Disobedience as Citizen Responsibility," Feb. 7 during activity period in LA 135.

Dr. Polinard is an authority on this subject, and he intends to give a viewpoint of this controversial topic from a philosophic angle. Discussion in the form of a question and answer session will follow Dr.

Polinard's presentation.

Dr. Polinard will be the first in a series of speakers which the Philosophy Club will sponsor throughout the semester.

All persons interested are welcome.

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be held in the courtyard in front of the science building.

Blue thunder, the nationally acclaimed U.S. Air Force Band, which has toured the U.S. extensively and played for many dignitaries, will play in the LRC Media Theater at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, UCPC will sponsor two movies in UC Room, 220, free of charge. The movies to be shown are "Animal House" and "Richard Pryor in Concert."

Thursday's festivities will begin during activity period and continue well into the night.

A pep rally will be held by the UC Circle from 10:25 to 11:25. The rally is being sponsored by PAU's cheerleaders and PAUSA. The pep band will also be present.

Also during activity period,

the Inter Fraternal Council (IFC) will hold chariot inspection. The chariot races are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., in front of the Administration Building.

At 6 p.m., the bonfire will begin with the burning of the letters "PAU." The bonfire is sponsored this year by IFC and PAUSA. The Jazz dancers and cheerleaders will perform at this second pep rally.

A Toga Party will be sponsored by UCPC at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar. A prize will go to the organization with the most members in togas. Dave Delgado, KBFM-104 disc jockey will provide the musical entertainment.

Those who attend can get in free if they are dressed in a toga. Otherwise admission is 50 cents.

On Friday, the Fraternity Alumni will sponsor a party at

7 p.m. at the McAllen Civic Center. Admission will be \$18.

The week's events will be capped off a Saturday when the Broncs face North Texas State University in PAU's homecoming game.

Saturday at 3 p.m. will be the day of the parade. Awards for best floats will be given at 12:30 p.m. As of press time the parade route has not been determined.

Alpha Phi Omega's Belinda Rivera will be crowned during the half-time of the basketball game.

Taking part in the coronation ceremonies will be Noe Hinojosa, PAUSA president; Virginia Adair, Senator for the School of Humanities; Angela Yap, former Homecoming Queen; and Jim Brooks, former athletic director and the Grand Marshall for the homecoming Parade.

## Job column

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

- Desk Clerk / \$3.35 hr. / McAllen
- Printers / Salary Neg. / McAllen
- Quality Controller / Salary Neg. / Pharr
- Salesperson / Salary-Comm. / Valley Area
- Lab Technicians / \$3.75 hr. / Mission
- Master of Ceremonies / \$5.00 hr. Included / South Padre Island
- Samplers / \$5.00 hr. - Rm. Included / South Padre Island
- Cashiers, Bingo Callers / \$4.35-5.00 hr. / McAllen
- Salesperson / \$3.35 hr. / McAllen
- Salesperson / \$3.35 hr. / Harlingen
- Bookkeeper / Salary Neg. / Harlingen
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# 'Yentl': Streisand's one-woman show

By Ella de los Santos Staffwriter

Perhaps one of the most controversial comments made about Barbra Streisand's Yentl was that it is nothing but a form of masturbation.

Streisand directed, co-wrote the screenplay, performed the music, and had the leading role making Yentl virtually a one-man or rather a one-woman show. Streisand was in every scene in the finished production except one.

When I first heard the comment I was shocked but the more I thought about it the more the comment seemed to be revealed as a truth.

This is not to say that Streisand did not do an incredible amount of work in this 10-year effort to make the film Yentl, a story about a young Jewish girl who wants to study the Talmud. In order to fulfill this dream she must take on the identity of a man since at that time males were the only ones allowed to study or even read the holy books associated with the Jewish religion.

Yentl received much air time prior to its premiere release as did Streisand in interviews by Sixty Minutes, and Life in which Streisand told about her reasons for working so hard to make this film and her feelings behind this work.

Yentl, according to Streisand is not only a film about a young woman's struggle to become educated and study the books that are forbidden to her because of her sex, but it is also a project that Streisand feels will reconcile her with her father who died when she was two. One can see this in the film

## David Bowie to star in "The Hunger"

"The Hunger," starring David Bowie will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the LRC Media Theatre.

Two showings each night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. are scheduled.

Admission is \$1.50 for PAU students with and ID and \$2 for general admission.

Also starring in the movie is Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon. The movie is sponsored by the University Center Program Council.

especially in the opening scenes where she persuades her father to teach her even though it is restricted.

The film itself is good viewing filled with emotion and its story line is easy to follow and quite believable although Streisand somehow never fully convinces you that she is a young Yeshiva boy--but again Streisand said she was not trying to achieve this deception. She stated in her interview with Life magazine that she actually cast young women to appear as extras in a scene where all the scholars are arguing their points.

But even with all this the film is still lacking something. Then again, maybe it isn't lacking something but instead has an excessive element. The excessive element is Streisand herself. In her effort to make certain that the film expressed what she believed to be the point she overdid it so that it was a total Streisand production.

And in this excess, Mandy Patinkin and Amy Irving, Streisand's co-stars lost out.

Both Patinkin and Irving portray characters that serve as integral parts of the story line whose importance is equal to that of Yentl/Anschel.

As Yentl playing Anschel, Streisand becomes best friends with Patinkin's character Avigdor as well as Irving's Hadass. In fact her relationships with the two are the films emotional high points.

I believe the film does achieve what it's director wants it to, and I believe that it carries the message that nothing's impossible, as it advertises.

Streisand has already received a Globe Award for directing this film and is the first woman in history to have such complete control of a film.

Yentl will no doubt receive much critical acclaim both on its merits as a film and as a women's invention.



Oliver the musical--hit will play at the McAllen Civic Center Wednesday for one performance. Reservations may be obtained by calling the McAllen Chamber of Commerce at 682-2871. Tickets are available from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The book, music and lyrics for OLIVER are all the result of Lionel Bart. OLIVER, presented by Music Theatre Associates of New York City, is directed by Dallett Norris with scenery designed by Jeffrey Schneider, lighting design by Thomas Lawrey and costumes designed by Nanzi Adzima.

# Pulitzer winner "Our Town" opens Feb. 8

One of the most cherished and popular plays in the history of the American stage will be presented at the PAU Theatre February 8 through 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly and a matinee will be held on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. All seats are reserved.

"Our Town", for which Thornton Wilder won the Pulitzer Prize, chronicles the way life was lived in a fictitious little New Hampshire town in the first years of this century. It is a play that has soo gripped the minds of theatregoers over the years since it first achieved renown in 1938 that the name Wilder gave to the town, Grover's Corners, has become fabled as Utopia, Camelot, or Shangri-la.

A cast of 20 will impart the sights and sounds of this special place, led by Valente Rodriguez as the Stage Manager, a sort of Yankee Greek chorus who describes the town, introduces the characters, and steps into action from time to time.

Maribel Cabrera, a freshman from La Feria, will be seen as the girl whose childhood, courtship, marriage, death and wistful brief revisitation to life provide the focal points of the play. McAllen freshman Jeff Marquis will portray the earnest boy from next door who woos, marries and mourns her.

Manuel Zarate and Lois Day will have the roles of the editor of the town newspaper and his wife who are the parents of the play's heroine and Zane Jackson and Kerri Logsdon will

play the parents of the young groom. Others in the large cast will be Wendy Morse, Charles M. Pokorny, Douglas Searls, Martin Torres, Joel Pena, Edmond Calderon, Keyy Fitzgerald and Sylvia Benbow.

Also included are Shannon Cummins, Jonathon Pelphey and Christopher Hury. Grover's Corner is actually the main character in this play, however. It is both the hero and the plot

of "Our Town," a symbol of a simpler, less complicated life in American that disappeared with the horse and buggy.

Wilder's citizens live together, in peace and neighborliness. They have troubles, of course, like all human beings. They meet disappointments, increasing age, and death, but they seem to rebound from each with great human strength.

Doug Cummins is directing

this portrait of American life and Tom Grabowski is designing the sparse settings and lightings. Kerri Logsdon is designing the costumes.

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# Alumni Association honors Schilling

Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan American University for 21 years, will be among nine persons to be honored.

Schilling, recipient of the Association's Distinguished Service Award, served as president of Pan American during its period of greatest growth and led the way for the institution's acceptance into the state university system in 1965.

Under Schilling's direction, a new campus was created and the university grew from less than 2,000 to more than 9,000.

Others to receive awards are Louis deVries, physical plant director, Distinguished Staff; Dr. Robert Feldtman and Dr. Charles R. Queen, Distinguished Alumni; Drs. Frank Judd, Edwin LeMaster, and Joe Chance, Distinguished Faculty; and Mr. and Mrs. Andres Estrada, Distinguished Family.

DeVries is physical plant director for both the

Brownsville and Edinburg campuses. He was active in the formation of the Texas Association of Physical Plant Administrators in 1978 and served as first president of the organization.

All five of the DeVries children have attended Pan American and two hold degrees from the university.

DeVries was a carrier-based bomber pilot in the Pacific during World War II and received the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Feldtman, Distinguished Alumnus and 1968 graduate of the university, is now an instructor in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He received his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Queen, Distinguished Alumnus and 1949 graduate of Edinburg Junior College, has

been in family practice in Edinburg since 1957. He was gone from the city from 1975-79 as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, past president of the Hidalgo-Starr County Medical Society, past president of the Edinburg Rotary club, the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, and the Edinburg chapter of the American Field Service.

He also served on the board of directors on the Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council and has been recognized as an Outstanding Citizen of Edinburg.

Judd, a professor of biology, is acting director of the university's Coastal Studies Laboratory on South Padre Island. He is president of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists and is a Fellow of the Texas Academy of Science and former chairman of the

academy's biological sciences section.

Judd, and expert on South Texas mammals, amphibians, and reptiles, also received a Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 1983 for his research.

Chance of the mathematics department and LeMaster of the physical science department are co-investigators on seven yearly grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Their research supports the LANDSAT satellite system in monitoring agricultural crops worldwide.

To be honored as the Distinguished Family are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Estrada, whose five children have all attended Pan American University. Estrada is an associate professor of chemistry at the university and his wife, Christina, is a legal assistant with an Edinburg law firm.

The Estrada's oldest child, Carl David, received his master's degree from Pan American University in 1980 and is stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany. Their second child, Teresa Estrada Ghelardini, attended Pan American and is now customer relations analyst with an insurance company in Pekin, Ill. Her husband, Edward Ghelardini, also attended Pan American.

Their son Andrew was a 1977 graduate of Pan American with a bachelors of science degree and is director of occupational health for a refinery in Houston. Andrew's wife, Joyce Pruitt Estrada, is a 1976 graduate from Pan American University.

Their daughter, Kathryn Estrada Cooke, a physician, graduated from Pan American in 1979 and is a resident at the

Texas Medical Center, Houston. She is married to Anthony Cooke from Dublin, Ireland, who attended Pan American on a track scholarship.

The youngest child, Michelle is a junior majoring in accounting at Pan American and is a cheerleader and member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Other Homecoming events on Feb. 11 will include the Association's annual meeting of active members at 9 a.m. in the Regents Room of the Administration Building; a tennis tournament at 1 p.m. at Orville Cox Stadium; a parade through downtown Edinburg at 3 p.m.; and a basketball game with North Texas State University at 7:35 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Homecoming Queen, Belinda Rivera, Mission sophomore, will be crowned at halftime ceremonies.

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The three deans affected will be Dr. Bob Dowell, dean of the School of Humanities; Dr. David Alvarez, dean of the School of Social Sciences; and Dr. Ernest Baca, dean of the School of Mathematics and Sciences.

The search for a new dean will be in-house, according to Nevarez.

In discussing the elimination of his position, Baca said "This will not be an issue."

"You do not look at the individuals involved when you are dealing with a program," Baca said.

Central to making this merger work, according to Alvarez, will be the dean that is chosen.

"The key lies in the dean's beliefs, credentials, ability to be an administrator, and his ability to get along with everyone," Alvarez said.

When contacted about the merger, Dowell said he had no comment.

With respect to the committee itself, it was brought together under the direction of Applbaum on March 4.

Formally titled the Academic Affairs Structure and Operations Committee, it consisted of 14 members, according to Brewerton.

"Dr. Applbaum asked each dean to name a couple of people and we wound up with a collection of strong-willed and outspoken faculty members," Brewerton said.

The representatives of the task force, according to Applbaum, represented each school, financial aid, the Learning Assistance Center, Admissions and Records, and staff representatives.

The committee members were: Dr. Sylvia Lujan, LAC Director; Robert McDowell, Library Dept. Head; Sister Marion Strohmeier, HRP ass't prof.; Dr. Michael Reed, committee secretary and English prof. Dr. George Gonzalez, Dept. of education and Dr. Samuel Freeman, dept. of political science.

Also, Dr. Sammy Sides, biology dept. chairman; Dr. Ron Kettering, accounting and economics dept. chairman Dr. F. J. Brewerton, committee

president and Business School dean; Ina Odstrcil, secretary to the Dean of School of Education; David Zuniga, registration; Steve Copold, communications dept; and Clementine Cantu, Financial Aid Office.

"The closest recommendation to what is actually being considered," Brewerton said, "was the committee recommendation that the three schools be merged along with the division of Health Related Professions.

HRP is presently viewed as one of the areas with a potential for great growth. It is in the best interests of the university to not merge it."

Another recommendation, according to Applebaum, that he has made to Nevarez concerns HRP.

"HRP will be requested to create an action plan that will span a tentative period of the next five years," Applbaum said. "If they develop the programs spelled out in the agenda, they would then be put for-

ward to the coordinating board as a school."

The committee was formed, according to the final report, for the purposes of: (1) developing criteria by which to examine the existing structure and operations of the Division of Academic Affairs; (2) developing recommendations for improving the structure and operations of the Division, in-

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The first one deals with the Miss PAU pageant. The old packet stated that Miss PAU must compete in the Miss Texas USA pageant and the Miss RGV pageant. These requisites raised much controversy as PAUSA does not have enough money to allow Miss PAU to compete in these events.

The new packet simply states that she will compete in "those events as determined by the University and Community Affairs Committee." No mention is made of specific events. Therefore, in a given year if PAUSA does have the monies, Miss PAU may com-

cluding implementation schedules and operating details, if possible; (3) prioritizing the recommendations for implementation, if possible; and (4) completing the Committee's work by November 1983, if possible.

The committee's recommendations were based on their contributibus to: (1) intellectual

pete in other pageants.

Another important change concerns the "safety valve". In the old packet, if for some reason the Executive Branch could not put on an event specified in the packet, it would require a four-fifths vote of the PAUSA senate to cancel it.

In the new packet, an event may be cancelled by a four-fifths majority of student senators **present and voting in a quorumed meeting.**

Gorena also cited as an important change, section 3.022, which required that the president demonstrate a "good-faith" effort at carrying out the events listed in the packet. It also says that

development, i.e., improvements in the educational experiences of Pan American University's student faculty, and staff; (2) administrative synergism, i.e., improvements in the effectiveness of the administration of the Division of Academic Affairs; and (3) cost efficiency, i.e., reductions in the cost of operating the Division of Academic Affairs.

failure to do so may result in impeachment.

Again, Gorena says this section is subject to interpretation. However, the committee felt it was an improvement to the old packet which simply states the president will be impeached. The PAUSA constitution, however, contains no guidelines for impeachment.

Will Davis, PAUSA advisor and ex-officio member of the committee, said that nevertheless, it would still be possible to pursue impeachment since the constitution does not say it will **not** allow it either.

Davis speaking about the committee, said he felt it was a healthy experience.

"In the end both sides made an honest attempt to compromise," he said.

Sixteen votes out of 21 senators will be needed in order for the changes to pass.

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# Proposed merger elicits opposition

By Olga Gonzalez  
Staffwriter

Pros and cons over the implementation of the School of Arts and Sciences, slated for Fall, have been voiced by faculty members and administration.

The major advantage to the merger (see related story) concerns the implementation of the University College, an important goal for PAU President Miguel Nevarez.

"A strong argument to accept Dr. Ronald Applbaum's (vice president of academic affairs) recommendation was because of the strong need to coordinate the implementation, evaluation and coordination of a University College," Nevarez said. "It is one of the main goals of what we are trying to do - improve the quality of education and increase retention of students."

In a letter to Dr. Applbaum, this facilitation is acknowledged by the three deans involved in the merger: Dr. Bob Dowell, dean of the School of Humanities; Dr. Ernest Baca, dean of the School of Mathematics and Sciences; and Dr. David Alvarez, dean of the school of Social Sciences.

The deans also point that "no evidence has been presented to show that the program could not be implemented effectively under the current structure."

Another aspect is presented by Dr. Samuel R. Freeman, from the department of political science, who is a member of the committee that presented Applbaum with recommendations.

"Under the present five-school structure, the University College's implementation could be handled with the input of all the deans," Freeman said.

"Under the School of Arts

and Sciences, the implementation is handled without the impact of the Schools of Education and Business."

During Nevarez' discussion of the rationale for the merger, the speed with which the University College is being implemented was brought up.

"My first inclination when the recommendation was made to me (by Applbaum) was to wait a year," Nevarez said. "Let's study it, let's look at all these problems, and handle it through one more year."

However, Nevarez cites, the upcoming university self study conducted once every 10 years is the reason the merger needs to be implemented by Fall.

"I don't want to go through the self study with this recommendation hanging over everyone's head," Nevarez said.

The question of time was also brought up by Dr. Manuel Lopez from the department of Behavioral Sciences. He has mixed feelings about the merger.

"Some strong, negative feelings I have revolve around the fact that this merger was not thought out carefully in terms of the next few years," Lopez said.

A similar view is held by Dr. Freeman.

"My problem is not with what's being done (the merger), but with the fact that it is being done the same way other things have been done here," Dr. Freeman said.

"We have implemented policies that were not well thought out before and have had problems with them. We have proposed, adopted and implemented policies in a rapid, slap-dash fashion, causing problems."

Examples of such haste-induced problems include "the tenure policy, the policy on selection of department chairs,

the student course evaluation's policy and the merit policy," according to Dr. Freeman.

"Now we have a new policy to merge the schools," Dr. Freeman said, "It too has been implemented hastily and it too will cause problems."

"And because the administration has not taken the time to implement these policies in an appropriate fashion, a misallocation of resources at the time, as well as tensions between the faculty and the administration arise."

This has the effect, according to Dr. Freeman, of "making many of the faculty, and sometimes wrongfully, feel that we are being steamrollered, that our opinion does not count, and that the administration will do whatever it wants, irrespective of our feelings."

Hastiness in implementing policies, according to Dr. Freeman, "has exacerbated relationships between the faculty and the administration to an unfortunate degree."

"If they would take a little time, treat us like partners rather than underlings, there would be a lot less dissatisfaction."

"This would lead to making people less likely to question ulterior motives because if we respected each other as people those kind of suspicions would not exist."

Suspensions arise upon examining the minutes of the committee, in which no mention is ever made of the way it would facilitate implementing the University College.

However, the University College was indeed discussed, according to Dr. Freeman, but he said "it was brought up during the committee meeting only once and very briefly, for not more than 10 minutes."

During Applbaum's discussion of the reason the commit-

tee was set up, he stated that no specific direction should be taken, that the committee should "take a look at academic affairs, see what you can discover about how we operate and make recommendations about how you would improve the operation."

However, Applbaum later makes a case for the success of the University College under a single school structure. He cites examples of those universities such as the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and LSU, where those that succeed did so "because they had unified administrative kinds of supervision. Those that were broken did not work."

"So, before we even set up the University College General Education we went out... to investigate these things."

Similarly, Nevarez states that "this thing (merger) did not come on all of a sudden. It's important to know why it is going on," he said before going on to explain an important goal - improving the quality of education and increasing the retention of students.

In addressing the concern that the committee could be just a means of legitimizing a decision already made by Applbaum, Dr. Freeman states that "we discussed the matter during our meeting but decided it was not going to matter."

"We felt we had been given a job to do and we were going to take it seriously."

Other points made in the dean's letter refer to the merger requiring substantive changes in academic governance, and that the dean of Arts and

Sciences will be further removed from the department chairs, the faculty, and the students than any other remaining dean.

The letter also addresses "turf" conflicts and acknowledges that while they "might be avoided since more departments would fall under one dean, such differences generally have been resolved amicably under the current structure."

Other concerns that Nevarez deemed bonifide questions, that arose during a meeting of chairpersons and deans involved in the merger (held on Jan. 20), include "the logistics of committee structures, the concern that the dean of Arts and Sciences wouldn't be in touch with the discipline as well as one in a smaller school could and also that the new school

would only be a service school to the rest of the professional schools.

With respect to committee structures, Nevarez said "I think they will be taken care of" by the time implementations are begun for the Fall.

As for the other questions listed, Nevarez said "there are answers to all those concerned and they expressed to them (members at the meeting) and will be expressed at the board."

A meeting of the Pan American United Faculty (Teacher Guild) of Jan 28 resulted in a decision to go on record as opposing the merger (of schools) for the manner in which it is being implemented.

About 15 of the 45 member guild were present and unanimously voted for this decision. It will appear in the guild's newsletter.

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Tom Fiepke aims for the board against Rick Doyle (32) of UTSA, Jan. 28. The Broncs just lost to the roadrunner 68-67 in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

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# Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

The City of Edinburg 2nd Annual 10K run, on Feb. 4 is still open to males and females of all ages. The entry fee is \$6 and a form is included in this week's issue. The entry forms can be dropped off or picked up at the Edinburg Recreation office located on East Palm Drive at South Park. Late registration will be on Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with no exceptions after 12:30.

The night before the race Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. a pre-race clinic will be held. The Edinburg Running and Fitness Exposition will feature sports equipment and a panel of speakers. Several of PAU's professors will speak and the clinic will be held at the National Guard Armory on US 281.

The race starts at 1 p.m. covering 6.2 miles. The race will get full press coverage from many Valley newspapers, including **The Pan American**. The first 325 entrants will receive a free Edinburg 10K T-shirt. After the race they will have a chance to win, through a random drawing, great prizes such as a round trip for two to Los Angeles, round trip for two to Austin and over \$3,000 worth of merchandise donated by Edinburg merchants. Plus, Dallas Cowboy -51 Anthony Dickerson will be on hand to watch the race and sign autographs.



Race director Dave Chavana said, "We are rolling out the red carpet for all joggers and runners and we are hoping to be one of the premiere races in the Rio Grande Valley."

For more information contact the Edinburg Rec. Dept. at 381-5631 or Dave Chavana Race Director at 383-5240.

The PAU Rifle team is on the road again Feb. 3-4, for the Northwestern Louisiana Rifle Tourney. The rifle team shot a 1984 score at the UTEP tourney last weekend and according to Sgt. Juan Valdez, the team is just 16 points from their goal of 2000.

"In this tourney, we have as good a chance as anybody to win a trophy."

Teams such as University of New Orleans, Jackson State, Southeastern Louisiana and Nicols State will also be competing.

The Lady Broncs are heading to the Concordia Lutheran Tourney Feb. 3-4 after a great overtime victory 59-57 at Schreiner Junior College Jan. 27. The top scorers for the Lady Broncs were Becky Dube 18, Sophie de Alva 15, Celinda Caceras 10 and Rachele Jinks with 4.

Coach McDowell said, "If it hadn't been for freshman Rachele Jinks, Fannie Luna, Celinda Caceras, Margie Acevedo and Kay Dee Benavidez we wouldn't have won." Take first place at Austin, Lady Broncs!

The Pan American Golf team is hosting their 12th Annual International Intercollegiate Golf Invitational, at El Club Campestre Golf Course in Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 7-11. Coach Tony Guerrero plans to take 3 freshman and 2 sophomores to compete in the 54 hole tourney. Guerrero has hopes for sophomores Lars Tamen and Marten Olosson



1984 Bronc Netters—left to right, Coach Raul Martinez, Augustin Salazar, Adrian de Silva, Ramiro Cuellar and Joe Martinez. 2nd row, Kevin Smith Beto Chavarria, and Ruben Nunez. The Netters travel to Monterrey Feb. 4, for their first official contest of the spring season.

## Hoop-Scoop

### Fulford gains experience

By Sam Contreras  
Staffwriter

"You always respect the veterans. They are good basketball players and I try to gain experience from them while they are out on court," Wayne Fulford, a 6'5" freshman said.

Fulford, a graduate from Charlotte High School in PuntaGorda, Florida, and a former navel academy prep school student, said he felt the most important thing besides winning a game is to "give it your all."

"Playing to your fullest potential is my goal in a game. I feel great when I give everything I've got," Fulford said.

An All-Southwest Conference and an all-District player, Fulford is pleased with his choice in attending Pan American. Fulford said he's glad he was recruited in such a fine basketball team.

"I heard about Pan Am from a coach in the Navel Academy," Fulford said, "I came to check it out and I liked it."

Fulford had great expectations when beginning the season. "I'm getting everything I expected. Everyone is really working at it," Fulford said, "Seeing what Coach Kruger recruited, I can understand why."

As a team, Fulford said he

felt "they were very together." "We're not just a team on the court, we're a team everywhere," Fulford said.



Wayne Fulford

"Even in the dorms you can feel the closeness."

"When you make a mistake, the best thing to do is to forget about it. If you dwell on it, you will make more mistakes."

"Coach Kruger makes a big difference. He is a great coach," Fulford said. "He is sort of like a businessman and that is an asset to our team."

Fulford is majoring in physics and minoring in computer science. His plans are to graduate from Pan Am and to stay on the "well-experienced" basketball team.

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The Broncs Netters officially kick-off their 1984



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spring season Feb. 4, as they travel to Monterrey, Mexico, to take on the Universidad Regio Montana. Then on Feb. 10, the Netters will host St. Mary's here at PAU. Good luck in Monterrey guys.

The Broncs host the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tonight at 7:35 p.m. The Broncs just barely lost to UT-SA last Saturday night 67-68

and if you weren't there you missed a great thriller.

The Broncs have several upcoming home games and appreciate all PAU student and faculty support.

That's it for Sportlines this week. Remember if your club or team has an important event or activity, drop it by the Monday before publication at Emilia Hall Room 100.



# Coach's Corner



When taking this job last year, a top priority was to create an athletic program that was an integral part of the entire University community. I especially wanted a program in which the students and faculty could become involved and speak of with pride. The support expressed last Saturday was an exciting and encouraging indication that you are developing these same interests. The overflow crowd of more than 5,000 people was the first sell-out in over three years and the atmosphere was outstanding.

We appreciate and need this student/faculty support. We have some quality teams visiting Pan American during the remainder of this season and it is our hope that the scene created last Saturday can become commonplace.

Being a part of a team on the move can be very exciting. With our growing support, your team will continue to progress and gain momentum.

Thank you for providing an excellent basketball atmosphere this past weekend. We need more scripts like the one Saturday - only next time with a different outcome!

This is the 1st of a weekly series of editorial comments by Lon Kruger, Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director.

The script for last Saturday's Pan American - UTSA basketball game was perfect.

Two good basketball teams engaging in fierce competition in a sold out field house with the home crowds totally involved-wildly cheering positive PAU results.

# Hardin-Simmons play Broncs tonight

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

The Broncs are hoping to recapture the winning tradition as they host Hardin-Simmons Cowboys tonight following a heart-stopping loss to UTSA 68-67. No fan of either team could have asked for a more thrilling or exciting game.

With 1:29 remaining on the clock, UTSA was still leading the Broncs 64-63 after Phillip "Earthquake" Bernard hit two free throws. Then Eric Hoskins came out of nowhere and drove up the court and sank a shot to give the Broncs the lead 65-64, while the roaring crowd stayed on its feet. No one dared to leave the field

house because there were still 37 seconds left.

In the first half the Broncs jumped out to an 8-point lead at 14:58, and later on in the half the Roadrunners caught up but never led and the Broncs left the first half on top 37-29 after a parting shot by Eric Hoskins in the final 4 seconds.

But in the second half the Broncs momentum slipped away and had a dismal free throw percentage. The Broncs still had the lead 52-53 at 9:45 but a driving one handed slam dunk from Derrick Gervin of UTSA, seemed to turn to whole ball game around and gave the Roadrunners the lead

which the Broncs couldn't catch up to until the final 37 seconds.

Alden Wren of UTSA then fouled Eric Hoskins who couldn't hit any shots but the Broncs still were clinging to their 1 point lead with 10 long seconds on the clock.

But the Roadrunners had the ball and Alden Wren made up for his previous foul on Hoskins and sank a 25-footer and the Broncs had only 2 seconds left to pull off a miracle. The Broncs first inbound hit the scoreboard above midcourt, and in the next inbound Troy Dingle fouled Rick Doyle, who sank 2 free throws to make it a 3 point lead over the Broncs, and shot PAU's

hopes of a fifth straight home win right through the roof. The Broncs had one second left, "Earthquake" Bernard got the ball from a pass upcourt and shot a 22-footer at the buzzer, just one shy of giving the Broncs an overtime score.

To top scorers for Broncs was Duane Thornton with 16, Tom Fiepkke with 14, Eric Hoskins 12, Troy Dingle 10 and "Earthquake" Bernard 8. For UTSA it was a 6-8 Gervin with 22, and Rick Doyle with 9.

"Early fouls limited us," Bronc Eric Hoskins said. "We stopped ourselves with mistakes. This game showed us how we're going to play down the road."

Tom Fiepkke, agreed, saying "We had sagging free-throws and not enough outside shots. We really didn't play well as we should, and hopefully for Hardin-Simmons we can pick up the slack."

Coach Lon Kruger commented after the game, "We had opportunities in the second half but did not take advantage of them. This will be a reminder for the guys to play hard for Hardin-Simmons and UTSA did what they had to do to win."

UTSA Coach Don Eddy said, "Our guys played well defensively and in the second half they were fighting hard and hitting their shot."

# De Alva ready for play-off berth

Lady Bronc Sophie de Alva, according to Coach John McDowell, is the "best kept secret in the Valley as a player."

"If other schools would have known this she would have been recruited heavily. She is the leading scorer averaging 16 points, and a leader on the court."

De Alva sank two free throws in overtime last Friday to give the Lady Broncs a great victory over Schreiner 57-59.

De Alva started playing basketball in the eighth grade and earned honorable mention at Memorial High School in McAllen her junior year and first team All-District her Senior year.

De Alva said, "I tried out for the Lady Bronc my freshman year because I wanted a challenge and got one when I tried out. And last year's team had an accomplished season, which really started the women's program at Pan Am."

At the beginning of this year's season de Alva said, "lack of experience was a big factor which hurt us, but all of us come from schools that have a winning tradition and we all had a new challenge...to rebuild."

"The freshmen came a long way. At Schreiner they pulled

it through for us and kept their cool. Our upcoming Concordia Tournament in Austin this

weekend is very important. We need to win all the rest of our games. It's vital because every game is one step closer towards the play-off game against St. Mary's Feb. 25."

This past game and other games were won in close margins and de Alva feels this pulls the Lady Broncs closer together, "everyone is willing to work harder together."

De Alva, majoring in criminal justice said, "It's really something I want to go into. And hopefully I will keep playing basketball in the future."



Sophie de Alva

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Celinda Caceres (3) goes airborne with a shot at Schreiner Jan. 27. The Lady Broncs continue to win, as they defeated the Lady Mountaineers 59-57 in overtime.

(Photo by Delcia Lopez)

# New track aims for March 1 completion

By Sam Contreras  
Staffwriter

Not only did the Christmas weather affect the agricultural industry and help boost unemployment rates, it also prevented the anticipated completion date of the new track and soccer field on campus.

March 1 is the new date the athletic department is aiming for the completion of the new track and soccer field according to Homer Martinez, head track and cross-country coach.

There are two phases to the construction Martinez said. The first phase of the field, which will include the base work, is estimated to be finished by Feb.

15. The second phase includes the artificial surface and the asphalt finish. Martinez said there will be a soccer field constructed inside the track.

Equipment for the new field will include a pole vault pit, a long jump and high jump pit, also a steeple chase and a shot and discuss range. The new track stadium will seat approximately 1,000 spectators.

"We will have complete facilities and when the construction is done, we will have one of the best fields in the country," Martinez said.

The new track and field will also be available to the students.

"It will be used for P.E.

classes, jogging, and of course, it will have its hours like other athletics facilities," Martinez said.

"This new project will definitely help our track program, because we will be more organized," Martinez said.

"Not having a track field for a year and a half really hurt us."

Martinez also said the project will help in recruiting new team members. He added that the new track and field couldn't have come at a better time as

the track team has been having to practice at the Bobcat Stadium, the McAllen track, the intramural fields and at the PAU golf course.

"The track team and coaching staff is appreciative to the administration. There will be a difference in both the men and the women track program," Martinez said.

"This field will also give the faculty and student body a chance to see the track team perform."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 UCPC VIDEO MOVIES. "ANIMAL HOUSE" and "RICHARD PRYOR CONCERT". 3:00 PM and 6:00 PM. TV Lounge. UC 320.

"OUR TOWN" by Drama Dept.. all week long. 8:00 PM. Fine Arts Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 CAMPUS PEP RALLY. Activity Period. Snack Bar  
GREEK GAMES. Activity Period  
CHARIOT INSPECTION. IFC. UC Circle. Activity Period  
CHARIOT RACE. IFC-Sponsored. starts Administration Bldg.. 5:30 PM

HOMECOMING BONFIRE. North End Dorm Parking lot. 6:00 PM

UCPC TOGA PARTY. Snack Bar. After Bonfire

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION APPRECIATION BANQUET. McAllen Country Club. 7:30 - 11:30 PM

IFC FRATERNITY ALUMNI MIXER. Snack Bar. 8:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING. Regents Room. Administration Bldg.. 9:00 PM

Distinguished ALUMNI AWARDS BANQUET. Echo Hidalgo Room. 12:30 PM

HOMECOMING PARADE. South Park. Edinburg. 3:00 PM

HOMECOMING GAME. BRONCS VS. NTSU. Fieldhouse. 7:35 PM



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## PPST to have impact on PAU, whole Valley

By Anna Martinez  
Managing Editor

At least 60 percent of Pan Am students will probably not pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test, which the state legislature has determined will be the sole criteria in admitting students to a teacher training program. The implications of that statistic for not only the School of Education but for the whole university--indeed the whole Valley--are "tremendous" according to Dr. Ana Maria Rodriguez, head of the school services department.

The first PPST, which tests basic skills in reading writing and mathematics, will not be administered until March 1. But several months ago, the PPST was administered to sample groups across the state, including a group of 29 PAU students.

A study out of Laredo State University found that the pass rate for the math portion of the test was 78.7 percent for whites. For that same part of the test, only 39.5 percent of the Hispanic students passed and only 16.6 percent of Blacks passed.

The same pattern was revealed in the reading and writing portions of the PPST. For the reading portion, 77.5 percent of whites passed while 35.2 percent of Hispanics and 12.8 percent of Blacks did so. In the writing test, 78.2 percent of whites passed the test while only 44.4 percent of Hispanics

and 20.0 percent of Blacks scored as well.

Rodriguez said, "Universities that have primarily minority populations will be severely hurt."

"At least 60 percent of our student population will not pass the test," she said. "The other catch to this is that students have to pass all three tests. That percentage rate might be higher."

Rodriguez said the university would have to help students learn to perform better on the PPST.

"They don't know how to take tests," she said. "We have to help students develop the skills to take the PPST."

In some of the beginning education courses, students take sample tests to help them determine their weaknesses so that they can better prepare for the test.

Rodriguez said one of the reasons Hispanic students do not perform better on the PPST is probably because of difficulties with language.

Rodriguez said although she is not an authority on testing, she feels she can safely assume that language is a problem for students taking the test, in which students "must be able to make fine discriminations in multiple choice questions."

"Many students who come to Pan American University choose education as a major," she said. Many of those will probably now go into other fields.

But the implications of the low pass rate for the PPST at PAU go beyond this campus, according to Rodriguez.

"PAU provides most of the teachers (for this area)," she said. "The teacher shortage is going to be even more critical in the Valley."

The impending predicament presents several questions. For instance, since enrollment in the School of Education will decrease, Rodriguez rhetorically asked, "What are we going to do with our faculty?" and "How can we attract students to education?"

Another aspect of the PPST disturbs Rodriguez.

"One of the things that gravely concerns me is that the PPST is used as a sole criteria for the state of Texas," Rodriguez said. "Research indicates that no one measure -- no one test -- can be or should be used as a sole criteria for entrance (to teacher training program) but rather multiple criteria should be used."

She said, "We can't argue with the need for basic skills and standards."

She explained that she thinks teachers should be able to read, write and perform mathematical computations at a certain level, but "what is disappointing is that they're using this test as the sole criteria."

Rodriguez added, "Basic skills -- yes -- that's important. But that one measure isn't going to predict how good a teacher that person will be."



Romance blossoms in 'Our Town' . . . Maribel Carbrera and Jeff Marquis star as Emily and George whose lives are the story in 'Our Town'. (See related story p. 6)

## Homecoming Week events reach climax Saturday

Homecoming Week gains momentum today as several Pan American clubs and organizations sponsor activities which include two pep rallies, a toga party, the annual bonfire, the parade, as well as the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen.

A pep rally will be held today during activity period by the UC Circle. The rally is being sponsored by the cheerleaders and PAUSA. The pep band will also be present to add to the festive mood.

Also during activity period, the Inter-Fraternal Council will hold chariot inspection. The chariot races are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

At 6 p.m., the bonfire will begin with the burning of the letters "PAU". The Jazz Dancers and cheerleaders will perform at this pep rally to arouse everyone's spirit. The

bonfire is sponsored this year by IFC and PAUSA.

After the late night bonfire and pep rally, a Toga Party will be sponsored by UCPC at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar. A prize will go to the organization with the most members in togas. Dave Delgado, KBFM-104 disc jockey, will provide the musical entertainment.

Those who attend can get in free if they are dressed in a toga. Otherwise the admission charge is 50 cents.

On Friday, the Fraternity Alumni will sponsor a party at 7 p.m. at the McAllen Civic Center. Admission will be \$18. The annual Homecoming Parade and the crowning of Bronc Homecoming Queen will occur on Saturday.

At 3 p.m. the parade will begin. All organizations are to line up on 16th and University by the Valley Mart shopping

center. The line will extend back on to Kuhn St. The parade participants will proceed west on University to the square and turn South around the square then on to University Drive again. The route will continue west to 4th street. On 4th street, the parade will proceed north to the PAU Fieldhouse.

Awards for best floats will be given at 12:30 p.m.

At the Fieldhouse, the Broncs will face North Texas State at 7:30 p.m.

During half-time, Alpha Phi Omega's Belinda Rivera will be crowned. Taking part in the coronation ceremonies will be Noe Hinojosa, PAUSA president; Virginia Adair, chairman of university community affair committee; Angela Yap, former Homecoming Queen; and Jim Brooks, former athletic director and the Grand Marshal of the Parade.

### The 'King' kicks off week

## Spring Break activities by SPI chamber announced

The 1984 Spring Break events were formally announced by the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce. This year's events to take place from March 5-17, which will correspond with PAU's break of 5-11, will entertain an estimated 100,000 to 110,000 vacationing college students from around the country, according to the chamber.

The annual migration of students to the sun and beaches of South Padre Island will be treated to an even wider variety of activities and entertainment than ever before, according to Chamber of Commerce Promotions Director Colleen Carnevale.

"We have recruited strongly from large numbers of corporations who's target market is the college age individual" said Carnevale. "This year we will have participation from Budweiser, Aloe-Up suntan products, Lone Star, Molson, Skoal, Miller, Stroh, Copper-

tone, Columbia Pictures and hopefully a few others yet to be confirmed".

Each of the sponsoring companies are responsible for creating an entertaining event for students to become involved in during their stay on the island.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Anheuser-Busch for starting the organized events on the island some half-dozen years ago" noted Carnevale, "since then more and more companies have been willing to invest their promotional dollars in putting on activities for the Spring Breakers".

The most popular events at Spring Break each year are the free beach concerts, held annually for the past three seasons. This year's concert dates are March 11 and 15.

Featured performers are being sponsored by the Miller and Anheuser-Busch breweries, Miller Brewing sponsoring Joe "King" Carrasco, and Anheuser-Busch bringing the popular

beach music duo Jan & Dean Carrasco will perform March 11, from 1-4pm, Jan & Dean will appear March 15, also from approximately 1-4pm.

Other activities will be a "Miss Leggs, South Padre Island" contest, Pose with a Stroh's souvenir photographs, sand-ski beach race, Jello-jump contest, rub & win competition, as well as the now-famous can exchange centers.

"We're very proud of the can exchange sites that are set up in Isla Blanca Park," said Carnevale. "People are combing the beaches and roadsides for aluminum cans to turn in for prizes, and some say the beaches are cleaner after Spring Break than before!"

"Contests that require physical exertion on the part of the students are particularly favored by the Chamber of Commerce," noted Board of Directors President James Conrow Jr. (The Chamber has

See Spring Break page 12

## Chariot races kick off activities

Gentlemen, start your serfs. Chariot races, part of the homecoming activities rev up this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

All of the chariots will be inspected today during activity period in the University Center circle. Conduct rules for the race will be issued at this time. About three organizations had entered as of press time Wednesday, although late entries were still being accepted at a \$7 rate. Those participating are: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Fifty dollars cash will be awarded to the winning chariot. Each entry will have a crew consisting of five members. One will ride in the chariot, two will pull, with a relay switch at the midpoint of the race.

The race will start in front of the Administration Building and continue along the service drive to the bonfire site at the

north end of the dorm parking lot. The relay switch will occur in front of Emilia Hall on Sugar Road.

All participants must wear togas throughout the race. Winners will be crowned at the University Center Program

Council Toga Party immediately after the bonfire in the University Snack Bar.

No refunds will be issued unless the race is cancelled due to bad weather conditions by the Inter-Fraternal Council who is sponsoring the race.

The senate was to have voted on several proposed changes to the traditions package. Only 12 of 22 senators were present, thereby missing quorum by one person.

The senate will meet again on Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in UC 306 at which time the proposal will be presented.

The changes are being proposed by a committee made up of three senators who voted last semester to repeal the package and three senators who voted to keep it.

If the senate does agree with the proposed changes at their next meeting, the new packet will be taken to the student body for a vote.

According to Tony Flores, PAUSA vice-president, the

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# COMMENTARY



College Press Service  
*Sam Jose Mercurio*

## Editorial

### Frankly my dear...

One of the best known facts about Pan American University is the ever present student apathy to University related social functions.

But perhaps we are seeing a change -- one that would be most welcome.

Last week's campus life activity, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Hot Legs, contest had quite a turnout as far as student participation was concerned. The event was fun and made for a great break from studying and television viewing for a Thursday night.

This event proved to be more popular (if you judge popularity by the number of warm bodies present) than other scheduled functions put on by various campus organizations.

Perhaps this will become a trend on campus and we will see more students attending functions that are sponsored by PAUSA and UCPC.

One such scheduled function for students is this weekend's Homecoming activities

Being Homecoming, there should be a big turnout at the basketball game (and not just winter Texans). Hopefully some of these fans will stay after the game to celebrate the festivities.

Events scheduled for today, tonight and Saturday include the Chariot races, the parade and bonfire. Both UCPC and PAUSA are looking forward to entertaining a big crowd at the various events, so let's not disappoint them.

A lot of time and money went into planning these events for the students, and it would certainly be to the students advantage to participate.

After all isn't that what being a college student is all about; bonfires, games, pep rallies and of course studying.

It would certainly be a step in the right direction if our student body apathy to university related functions went into a sharp decline.

Showing up to support the Broncs during Homecoming week is the first step in that direction.

## Current Thoughts

### UC space available

by Zane Jackson

Students might be happy to know that the University Center will soon be liberated to accommodate for an expanded student activities center.

The Student Services, which include financial aid, registrar, admissions, student employment, career planning and others, are moving into the newly expanded Student Services Building. This means that the University Center, will be providing extra space for various clubs and student organizations.

Elvie Watson, assistant dean of student development at the University Center, said that the building could be developed into a kind of "Student Union", similar to the one used on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

This would involve, in addition to student activities, the

leasing of space on the ground floor to various outside businesses to create a mall-type atmosphere with items such as: a laundry/dry cleaners, hair styling salon, ice cream parlor, gift shop, auxiliary book store, or other businesses suited to university life. The third floor would still be maintained as a haven for ping-pongers, pool and billiards sharps, foosball-aholics, and soap opera addicts or any other activities that lie within the realm of campus rules, civil law, or common courtesy.

The University Center is encouraging student input regarding the decisions on what will be placed in the building. The final decisions will, of course, rest in the hands of Roy Flores, vice president for business affairs, and President Miguel Nevarez.

## Letters to the Editor

### Sexist society

We believe that it is important to indicate the basis for our decision not to enter the "Hot Legs" contest.

A "Hot Legs" contest, no less a "Wet T-Shirt" contest, helps contribute to the sexism in our society. In both cases, people are viewed in physical terms, rather than looked upon as individuals with unique personalities. Even though your contest invites both men and women, we suggest that exploitation is not made more acceptable by including both sexes. We also realize that the contest is held in the spirit of fun, but we believe having a good time does not justify contributing to sexism in our society. For example, many racial jokes are made. Surely we would not accept a contest

which would give an award to the best ethnic joke about Mexican-American's.

We believe that if we, as students, think that racism and sexism is wrong, then we should not support those activities which are racist and/or sexist.

Sincerely,  
 Georgina Moseley, Acting President Pre-Law Society

Kayla Bowers  
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 Javier Lugo

### Legs legality

An open letter to Pre-law Society: Georgina Moseley et al.

As per your letter, we, the Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to explain our decision for coordinating the legs contest although we are aware that it is not necessary.

The purpose of our contest was to promote and provide some campus life activity at PAU. Our contest was open to any individual or any organization on campus, as you received our invitation.

We do not agree that our legs contest was promoting sexism. Sexism as defined in Webster's Dictionary, or discrimination based on sex. We do not feel this was displayed since our contest was open to both males and females.

Also, we all have our own opinions as to what is considered exploitation and we certainly feel our contest was

not trying to offend or exploit anyone.

Also, our contest was primarily judged by audience response. If you discredit contests being judged on "physical terms", you must surely be against beauty pageants, body building contests and all adept performances that are primarily judged by this fashion.

We certainly agree that contributing to racism and sexism is wrong; however, our contest was by no means a contributing factor.

Finally, we are sorry you decided not to support our program however, perhaps you would consider being a contestant next year. It would really be a pleasure to have you.

Sincerely  
 Hector Saldana, Program Coordinator

## PAUSA Report

To the Student Body:

The following is a summary of legislation of interest to students in higher education pending in the 98th Congress.  
**FY 1984 Financial**

**Aid:** H.R. 3913, awaiting presidential approval, is a compromise version of the fiscal year 1984 funding bill which

conferees drafted October 19. This version would fund Pell Grants at \$2.8 billion, the National Direct Student Loan Program at \$161 million, vocational education at \$738.5 million, Title III at \$134.4 million and College Work Study at \$550 million. Including a \$400 million carryover from last year, the Guaranteed Student Loan program would receive \$2.9 billion.

and Commerce Committee.

**Veterans Education:** H.R.64, H.R. 213, H.R. 260, H.R.1326, H.R. 1400, S.8, S.9, S. 667 and S. 691 are various bills which seek to extend education benefits for veterans through new programs and extending the use of G.I. Bill benefits. Although hearings have been held on several bills, no appreciable progress has been reported on any.

**Drinking Age:** H.R. 3870 would restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce by establishing a uniform national drinking age of 21. Specifically two hearings have been conducted by the subcommittee on Commerce, Transportation and Tourism, a subcommittee of the House Energy

**Education of Handicapped:** H.R. 3994 will amend the Education of the Handicapped Act to provide for educational services to handicapped individuals of all ages.

Copies of the bill can be obtained by writing or calling the PAUSA office.

### President's message

To the Student Body:

We are very happy to see our basketball team having a winning season, congratulations. In the past two games against UTSA & Hardin-Simmons we've seen a lot of enthusiastic and cheering students who might want to consider a visit to San Antonio, on February 25th, to BACK THE BRONCS.

The Intercollegiate Knights and PAUSA have coordinated a trip to go to UTSA, who will be hosting our BRONCS, on February 25th. We have 90 spaces available for those students who are interested in going. The ticket is \$10 which will cover a round trip and the game ticket. Departure is scheduled for Saturday, February 25th at 10 A.M.

If you're interested in going, contact the PAUSA office by writing or calling at 381-2517.

C'mon LET'S BACK THE BRONCS!

Noe Hinojosa Jr.  
 PAUSA President

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# Regents approve computer renovation

Almost \$110,000 has been approved by the Board of Regents for remodeling of the computer lab in the Business Administration Building, to be completed by September.

The money will come from university funds earmarked for this project, according to Dr. Les Rydl, department head of management and computer information systems. This project

has been considered for almost two years.

"No remodeling work can start until the Learning Assistance Center downstairs moves," Rydl said.

Presently the lab is located upstairs at the BA in Room 211; it will be moved to the area LAC occupies downstairs.

The LAC plans to move to new facilities at the Student

Services Building, possibly by Spring Break, according to Rydl.

"After they move, we will remodel, set up some new faculty offices, install the terminals we already have and purchase new computers," Rydl said.

About 30 new micro computers that will operate independent of the mainframe

computer, as compared to the terminals, will be bought, according to Rydl.

"These micros will be for individual computer use," Rydl said. "Students learning Basic" and those upper level courses will use them, according to Rydl. The present terminals will be kept for students in other computer courses.

"The new area will be confined, and we will be able to provide students with better service," Rydl said.

Presently, the lab shares space with the reading room,

and students sometimes complain that there are not enough computers.

However, according to Rydl, this depends on the time of day the computers are sought.

## Spectroscopy specialist lectures

One of the nation's leading chemists will deliver a lecture open to the public Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Science Building Auditorium 3.

Dr. Jack Beauchamp, a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "New Approaches to the Study

of Reactive Intermediates in Organic and Organometallic Chemistry."

Beauchamp is one of the nation's leading scientists in the field of spectroscopy, the physics and chemistry of interactions between matter and radiation.

His specialty is photoelectron

spectroscopy and ion cyclotron resonance spectroscopy.

The applications of his field of work include preparation of new catalyst materials and the assembly of advanced electronic devices.

After earning his Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard in 1967, Beauchamp joined the

faculty of the California Institute of Technology, where he became a full professor in 1974 at the age of 32.

His visit to Pan American was arranged by Pan American's Office of Faculty Research Development and underwritten by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

## President Nevarez advises math, English for high school students

Valley high school student should be encouraged to take all the math and English they can whether they plan to go to college or not President Miguel A. Nevarez told a group of Valley educators Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that all secondary students, whether college-bound or not, should be urged to take the highest level courses possible in math, composition, and reading," said Dr. Nevarez at a meeting of the Rio Grande Valley Administrators group in Weslaco. Better preparation of students may be one answer to the Valley's low achievement scores and would almost certainly improve students' chances of completing college.

"Pan American's open admission policy may very well encourage your students to avoid taking the college prep curriculum," Nevarez told the educators.

"Recently, one of you, a school superintendent, pointed out that our [Pan American's] complaints about poor college preparation were not heard from such places as UT and A&M."

"His chagrin is well-taken," Nevarez added.

However, Nevarez added, "as long as there is no community college at this end of the Valley and as long as the valley has the lowest educational levels of the state, we will attempt to continue open admissions."

To improve the chances of Valley students to succeed in college, students must be encouraged to prepare for a college education before they become college freshmen and they must be told "of the increasing requirements for clear admission into college level courses at Pan American."

Nevarez said the university plans to keep its admissions

open, without regard to student's scores on such tests as the ACT and SAT, but that students would have to demonstrate they were capable of doing college level work.

"Beginning in the Fall of 1987 or 1988, entering freshmen will not be allowed to enroll in college level courses without a minimum ACT score of 15 in each area—English, natural sciences, social sciences and math," he said.

Students who do not meet those requirements will be sidetracked into a Freshman Studies Program, which will concentrate on improving students' basic skills.

"We can improve the educational quality of the Valley only if we work closely together," Nevarez said. "More than any region in the state, we, all of you, and I, must make sure we make maximum use of our limited resources."

Nevarez said "to continue doing the same old thing, allowing academically under-prepared students to design their own educational program, may not only be a waste of resources, including their time, but the frustrations they suffer by being over their heads may actually cause regression rather than progress."

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# PAU history department hosts conference

PAU will host about 200 teachers from across South Texas at the Sixth Annual Conference on Teaching History Saturday.

The conference, hosted by Pan American's history department, is also open to the public, according to conference director Dr. Jim Gormly.

Among the topics to be covered are the upcoming state competency tests for teacher candidates and other legislative items affecting social studies teachers, by Dr. Betty Kessler,

Southwest State University.

Also, House Bill 246 and the state-mandated social studies skills, by Dorris Kettleman of the Texas Education Agency; "Making World History Come to Life: A Media Workshop," by Dr. Vaughan Baker of the University of Southwestern Louisiana; "The Contrasting Approach to World History: Britain, Russia, and the Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy," by Dr. Michael Blayney of Wayne State College in Nebraska.

Dr. Amos Simpson, also of USL, will speak on "The Final Solution: Hitler's Concentration Camps -- the Dachau Experience."

Five Valley teachers will present their work from a summer workshop at Pan American's History Teaching Center on "Hard Times: Seeing the Way Through the Great Depression."

They are Tom Bald and Mike Friend of Harlingen High School; Larry Prater of McAllen High; Bill Tewell of

Central Junior High, Edcouch; and Neslynn Ramsaran-Wade of Edinburg Middle School.

Dr. Joe Chance of Pan American's mathematic department will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Texas Confederate Soldier."

Dr. William Harden of Glenville State College in West Virginia will provide information on how to use "Local Resources: Oral, Family, Local History and Historic Preservation" in teaching history.

An example of the use of

local resources will be provided by Sylvia Flores, Mercedes teacher, on the "Rio Grande Valley History Fair Workshop." Flores' class last year won national honors for their entry, "The History of Irrigation in the Rio Grande Valley."

McAllen High School teachers Vicki Knipp, Jane de la Garza, and Ruth Evans will present a session on "The People's Choice, or Is It? Electing the President: Hands-on Government for Secondary School Classes."

Dr. Charles Ellard of Pan American's School of Business Administration will present a session on "Content and Methodology of Teaching Economics at the Secondary Level."

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Programs are scheduled for 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. A luncheon will be held at noon.

More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Gormly at 381-3564.

## 'Gallery' accepting manuscripts, artwork

Pan American's literary magazine, "Gallery," has begun accepting manuscripts and artistic contributions from students who would like to see their creative efforts in print for both esthetic satisfaction and cash benefits.

"All material contributed for publication must be in the hands of the Gallery staff no later than March 1, 1984," Dr.

Dorey Schmidt, faculty advisor and Gallery sponsor said.

"Further incentives for students are the cash prizes being offered for the best submissions in each category," Schmidt added.

Categories for this year's Gallery are poetry, essay, photography, art, experimental writing and fiction.

"Each year 'Gallery' has

shown improvement over the previous year as a serious collegiate literary journal," Dr. Schmidt said. "I expect that this year's edition will be a continuation of that trend."

"We have a very enthusiastic staff this year with a lot of new ideas. But a good staff can be only as good as the material it has to work with, so, it is vital-ly important that our creative

students make an all out effort to get their work in this year's publication."

"Gallery" will be entered in competition against other literary journals from other Texas universities.

"A good literary magazine can do a lot toward improving a university's standing in the academic community," Dr. Schmidt said.

Dr. Schmidt emphasized that all submissions should be directed to the English Department, LA 208. Fiction submissions should be double spaced and limited to 2,500 words. Photography entries should be black and white glossies and art should be pen and ink line drawings. All entries must be accompanied by official submission.

"Serious writers and artists may get additional information from the English department, LA 208, or at the Gallery office at the back of the science tutoring services building, Dr. Schmidt said.

Prizes will be \$50 for first place in each category, with the possibility of additional prizes for placement in regional competition.

## Deadline today for Homecoming entries

Today is the last day organizations can submit entries for this year's Homecoming parade to be held Saturday.

Entries can be submitted at UC 205, and the theme of the parade will be "Sports and recreation in the Valley—Past and Present."

Approximately 25 to 30 en-

tries have been submitted for the parade according to Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students and student government advisor. Over 200 letters of invitations were sent out to different Valley schools, campus organizations and civic groups.

"We still have the same amount of applications because

some organizations have dropped their applications, yet other organizations have applied," Davis said.

Entries for the parade consist of Valley bands, a high school ROTC, drill teams, civic organizations, student organizations and one winter Texan entry from the Tip of Tex.

Davis said the majority of the entries are from student organizations.

Trophies will be awarded for the best winter Texas entry, the best band, the best marching unit and the best all-around entry. There will be an additional cash award of \$150 and \$50 to first and second prizes for the

best student organization entry.

Davis said that the cost of the parade cannot be determined "because the City of Edinburg has not yet responded to the cost of the parade permit."

Plans for the parade include one to two hours float review and parade sequencing. The route of the parade will begin

at 16th street near the University Plaza shopping mall and proceed West on 107. It will then turn down on 4th and finish in front of the fieldhouse.

Staff members who are on the committee are Davis, Judy Vinson, acting chairperson and dean of students; Tom Segel, director of Alumni Association; Major Richard Atkinson, professor of military sciences; Wallace Edward Tucker, director of the pep band; and Jerry McKone, public information officer.

Students serving on the committee are Noe Hinojosa, PAUSA president; Fidel Guzman, IK president; Virginia Adair, PAUSA coordinating chairperson; Gloria Rodriguez, UCPC president; and Jason Segel, IFC president.

### Folk, jazz dancers set concert

The Folkloric and Jazz Dancers will perform typical dances of Mexico and a variety of contemporary dance works at their two winter concerts Feb. 18 and Feb. 19.

They will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 and at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

About 60 dancers will perform. The folkloric dancers are under the direction of Francisco Alvarez-Munoz, Mary Garza-Munoz, instructors and choreographers and Dr. Amilda Thomas, director. The jazz dance company is directed Laura Miesle.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce in Pharr, Weslaco and Edinburg. Admission is \$3 prior to Feb. 18 and \$4 at the door. The ticket office at the Fine Arts Auditorium will be open at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18 and at 1:15 p.m. on Feb. 19.

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# Bronco games have many winners

The Bronco games Tuesday produced a variety of winners. There was no overall winner and ribbons were given out to the teams placing first, second and third.

Winners of each of the games are as follows; High School Equivalency Program, first in banana-Coke, second in card house and lifesaver pass and third in stringline; Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters, first in don't drink the water and egg pass, second in clothespin drop, pelvic thrust and the

toilet paper wrap, third in card house, orange pass and the bean spitting; Alpha Phi Omega third in lifesaver pass, banana-Coke; toilet paper wrap, stringline and card house; Resident Housing Association second in banana-Coke and clothespin and third in card house and the pelvic thrust.

Also Health Physical Education Recreation, first in card house, bean spitting, second in stringline, don't drink the water and third in the clothespin drop

and lifesaver pass; Lambda Alpha Epsilon first in toilet paper and third in the card house; College Assistance Migrant Program, first in stringline and orange pass, second in card house and cloth-

espin and third in the egg pass. Also the PAU volleyball team was entered and placed first in the pelvic thrust, second in the bean spitting, clothespin and card house and third in the egg pass; Phi Kappa Theta first

in the clothespin, lifesaver, second in card house, egg pass and orange pass and third in stringline, don't drink the water.

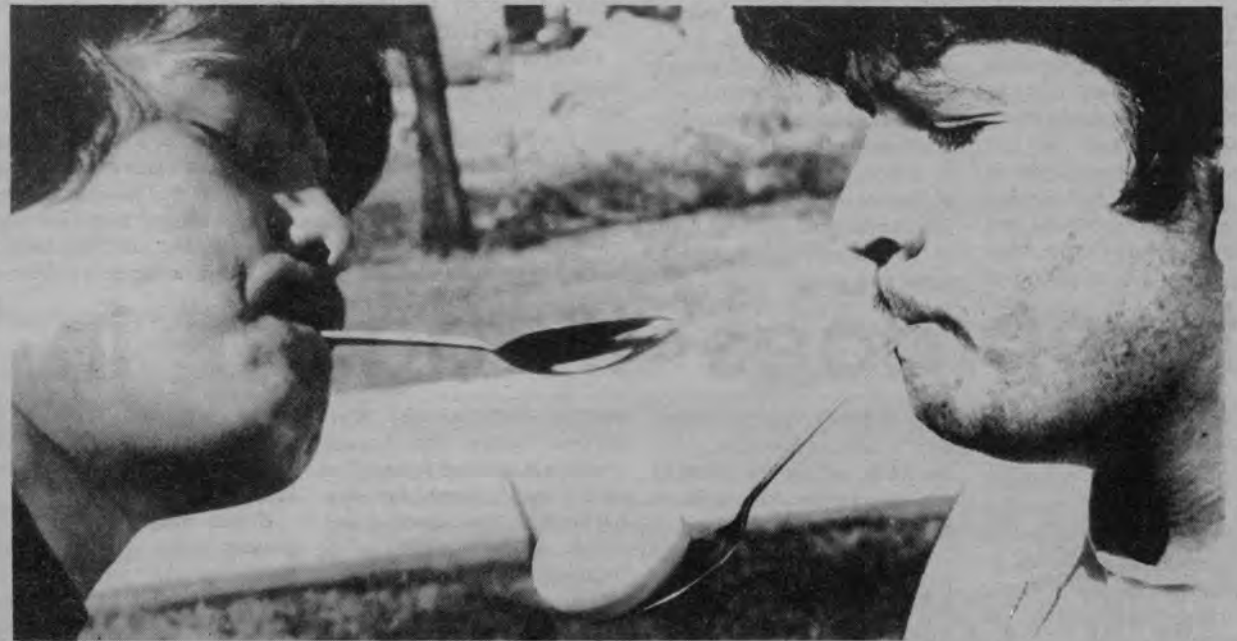
Coordinating the games was the University and Communi-

ty Affairs committee chaired by Virginia Adair.

"They were a lot better than expected," Adair said, "it was just plenty of fun and the weather was great."



**Unlikely meeting**--Team members pass an orange to one another using only their necks. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)



**Eggciting pass**--Transferring a raw egg to the spoon of another group member was the object of this game with only one string attached. No hands could be used in the transfer. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### Feb. 9 Today

**Alpha Kappa Psi** bake sale in front of the Learning Resource Center.

**"Evita,"** musical with touring Broadway Company, Harlingen Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Broadway Theatre league.

### Feb. 10 Friday

**Deadline for filing** applications for graduation in August. Play **"Our Town,"** performances at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Bronc Baseball,** Mary-Hardin Baylor University at 1 p.m. in the Jody Ramsey Stadium.

### Feb. 11 Saturday

**Alumni Association Annual** meeting and 9 a.m. Homecoming awards luncheon at noon, Homecoming parade at 3 p.m. through downtown Edinburg.

Play **"Our Town,"** at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. **Bronc Basketball,** North Texas State University at 7:35 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Homecoming program at half-time.

**Bronc Baseball** Mary-Hardin Baylor University at 1 p.m. in the Jody Ramsey Stadium.

**Sixth Annual Conference** on Teaching History in the Liberal Arts Building.

### Feb. 12, Sunday

**American Music Scholarship** Association in the Recital Hall at 2 p.m.

### Feb. 13 Monday

**Audubon Film,** McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

**Bronc Basketball,** University of New Orleans at 7:35 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

### Feb. 14 Tuesday Valentine's Day

(Go out and buy your sweetheart candy or roses)

**Last Day,** to drop or withdraw without having a grade recorded.

**Last Day,** to change to non-credit.

**Real Estate Mathematics** continuing education course begins.

**Rio Grande Valley Choral** Concert, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Ed Byrom.

### Feb. 15 Wednesday

**Chemist Dr. Jack Beauchamp** will lecture on "New Approaches to the Study of reactive Intermediates in Organic and Organometallic Chemistry," in the Science Building Auditorium 3.

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# FEATURES

## 'Our Town': homegrown entertainment

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

Days in the lives of people in "Our Town" as presented by the Pan American University Theatre opened last night in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium.

The production of this Pulitzer Prize winning play is very professional and moving in its portrayal of citizens and events in Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, over a period of

years at the turn of the century.

Playing the lead as a stage manager/bit player is Valente Rodriguez who has been described as a 'sort of Yankee Chorus who describes the town, introduces the characters and from time to time steps into action.' Rodriguez has the ability to make the audience feel comfortable and puts them in a frame of mind to sit back, relax and enjoy.

The character whose life is depicted from childhood to death is played by Maribel Cabrera, a La Feria freshman.

Cabrera showed a versatile talent in portraying a young girl who falls in love with the boy next door played by Jeff Marquis. Marquis also does a fine job as the young man who woos, marries and mourns Emily.

The play spans about 15

years in the lives of these people, their parents, and the community Grover's Corner itself.

Grover's Corner is the main character in this play actually since it is the center symbol being described. Its people and events display life when it was simpler and less complicated.

Also in the production are Manuel Zarate and Lois Day who play Mr. and Mrs. Webb, the town's newspaper publisher

and his wife as well as Emily's parents.

Marquis' (George Gibbs) parents are portrayed by Zane Jackson and Kerri Logsdon.

Others included in the cast are Wendy Morse, Charles M. Porkorny, Douglas Searls, Marine Torres, Joel Pena, Edmond Calderon, Kelly Fitzgerald, Sylvia Benbow, Shannon Cummins, Jonathan

Pelphrey and Christopher Hury.

The production is under the direction of Doug Cummins and the set was designed by Tom Grabowski. Kerri Logsdon designed the period costumes.

Reservations for the performances can be made by calling 381-3581 during office hours. Tickets are available for \$4 and students with a valid PAU ID have free admission.

## Streep does it again in 'Silkwood'

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

With the recent bombardment of horror and teen-age spoof films, it is a great relief to see a production that has intellectual appeal as well as a historical basis--such as Silkwood.

Silkwood is based on the activities of Karen Gay Silkwood, a plutonium plant worker for Kerr-McGee whose mysterious

fatal accident has left many with questions concerning her fatality as well as her efforts to expose safety hazards at Kerr-McGee.

The part of Silkwood, played by the most versatile Meryl Streep will surely earn Streep deserved recognition. As the promiscuous plant worker who believed she was being poisoned by plant management to stop her and the worker's

union's efforts to stop Kerr-McGee. Streep convincingly portrays a woman fighting an up-hill battle, caught between big business management and fellow worker's scorn for a trouble-maker.

The production is well done giving the audience true to life scenes of workers who are exposed to radiation or "cooked" as they call it and one also sees the miniscule medical attention

those workers receive--a thorough scrubbing that leaves the 'cooked' worker minus one layer of epidermis.

Russel and Cher play supporting roles as Silkwood's housemates who warn Silkwood about her involvement with the union. Russel, whose career began as the cute guy in the Disney films finally looks grown up and portrays a sensitive, caring man. But

perhaps the most surprising performance is given by Cher.

Portraying a lesbian, a role she accepted before she was actually aware that was her role, Cher gives a very moving performance finally proving that she is a talented actress as well. Rumors have it that Cher will be up for an Oscar nomination in her supporting role.

The film makes no judgment concerning the Silkwood

case but leaves that to the viewer although they are objective in their portrayal of the case.

Silkwood is a very moving film and one that is enjoyable viewing.

If for no other reason, one should make the effort to see this case study as it is presented with the moving and emotional acting by Streep and Cher.

## '82 Bronze Medal winner to perform Feb. 20

A Bronze Medal winner in the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow will perform with the Valley Symphony Orchestra Feb. 20 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stephanie Chase, 24, will perform the Sibelius Concerto for Violin, the same piece she performed at the Tchaikovsky

Competition. According to the New York Times, she was the most "highly praised of all the contestants."

Completing the program will be Serenade in D, Opus 11 by Johannes Brahms. The Serenade is one of two Brahms wrote prior to composing his symphonies and is of sym-

phonic proportion.

In addition to the concert, Chase will present a master class Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. at the music department rehearsal hall. The class is open to the public and observer tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

Tickets for the concert are

available at the chambers of commerce of Edinburg, Weslaco, and Harlingen and at Paradise Park in McAllen. Advance prices are \$7 for general audience and \$5 for students.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the performance for \$8 for general audience and \$6 for students.

Chase has captivated audiences throughout North America and Europe, both as soloist with major orchestras and in recital. She has won critical acclaim for her performances, including those in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall.

She has performed as soloist with such orchestras as the St.

Louis, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston, National and American symphony orchestras and the Scottish National and Netherlands Radio philharmonics orchestras. Her 1983-84 concert schedule is carrying her throughout the United States and includes a tour of the Far East.

A child prodigy, Chase was a three-time winner of the *Ted Mack Amateur Hour* by age seven and was featured in the Peabody Award-winning segment of *Artist's Showcase* titled "Child Prodigy".

In 1976, she made her Carnegie Hall debut with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association performing Prokofiev's *G Minor Concerto*, followed in 1978 with her New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall.

The Valley Symphony Orchestra performs under the sponsorship of Pan American University and the South Texas Symphony Association and has been endorsed by the Rio Grande Valley Council for the Arts. The Symphony Association is supported in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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# Valentine's Day began as Roman lover's festival

For everything there is a season. On Tuesday, it will be the season of Love or Valentine's Day.

Historically the Romans celebrated the feast of Lupercalia as a lover's festival for young people. Young men and women chose partners for the festival by drawing names by chance from a box. Then the partners exchanged gifts as a sign of affection. They usually continued to enjoy one another's company long after the festival. Many such courtships ended in marriage.

After the spread of Christianity, churchmen tried to give Christian meaning to the pagan festival. In A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival of Feb. 15 to Saint

Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. But the sentimental meaning of the old festival has remained to the present time.

Historians disagree about the identity of St. Valentine. One St. Valentine was a priest who lived in Rome during the 200's under Emperor Claudius II. The Romans jailed him for aiding persecuted Christians. People believe that he cured his jailkeeper's daughter of blindness.

About A.D. 270, the Romans beheaded him on Platine Hill at the site of an ancient altar to Juno. Many years later, Christians named a gate in Rome "Porto Valentini" after Saint Valentine. The name was later changed to "Porta del Popolo." St. Valentine's (re-

mains are buried in the church of St. Praxedes in Rome.)

Another St. Valentine was a bishop of Interama (Terni) about 60 miles from Rome. One source says that he was persecuted for converting a Roman family to Christianity. He was beheaded in Rome about A.D. 273.

Little is known about the early celebrations of Valentine's Day. According to "Popular Antiquities," a book by John Brand published in 1877, people in England observe the holiday as early as 1446.

In early days, young people chose their valentines by writing names on slips of paper, then drawing them by chance from a vase. An account of the

celebration of the holiday in the 1700's describes how social groups met in the homes of gentry on the eve of Valentine's Day to carry out this custom. After drawing lots, each young man wore the paper with his name on his sleeve for several days. The expression, he wears his heart on his sleeve probably came from this custom.

Young men often presented gifts to their valentines. In some places, the young man gave his lady a pair of gloves. Among wealthy families, men gave

fancy-dress balls in honor of their valentines. The custom of sending sentimental messages gradually replaces that of giving fine gifts.

In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's. A writer in a magazine of 1863 wrote, "Indeed with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary."

Many valentines of that

period were hand painted. They usually showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart. Some of these valentines had satin ribbon and lace trimmings. Feathers, mother of pearl, tassels and imitation gems, sea shells and even dried flowers and seaweed decorated others. Some of the elaborated cards cost as much as \$10 apiece.

Many old valentines which are usually valued for their decorative qualities have become collector's items.

## Clark collection on exhibit

An exhibition of art donated to Pan American University by the Charles Clark family of McAllen is on display in the Gallery through Feb. 29.

The Gallery Room of the Fine Arts Complex will be open Mondays and Wednesdays 10

a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The new Clark additions include some of the most famous names in the history of art, including old master prints by

Spanish artist Francisco Goya and the popular 19th century cartoonist/painter Honore Daumier. Contemporary California artists George Miyasaki and Nathan Oliveira are represented with oil paintings and a lithographic print.

## Educator to speak on innovative methods

A teacher who pioneered innovative educational programs in Oregon using new teaching styles, a mixture of media, and multisensory methods will give presentations Feb. 17 and 18 in McAllen.

Sue Miller will present her ideas and talk about her methods beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the McAllen Holiday and in a workshop from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 18 at the McAllen Hilton.

Miller's visit to McAllen is being sponsored by PAU's School of Education.

Miller's approach to teaching

is sometimes called "whole mind teaching/learning," according to Dr. George Smith of Pan American. Smith is coordinating Miller's visit.

"Ms. Miller was aware of evidence that only 20 percent of our children are being taught the way they learn best, with an emphasis on auditory learning, or listening to the teacher, while 90 percent of the teaching is done this way," Smith said.

"With this approach, there are experiences for children who need to move around, draw, see demonstrations, use cameras, observe or touch,

manipulate and take part, to learn best," said Smith.

"The result is disturbing. Evidence implies that we are neglecting human potential in all our children and, for those who would have learning style preferences or different gifts, we may be damaging the child's ability to learn in the ways he or she learns best."

Miller's approach to teaching uses multisensory, multimedia teaching to improve student achievement and self-concept, Smith said.

Teachers, parents, and others interested in registering for the lecture and workshop should contact Smith at 381-3466. The fee for the Feb. 17 lecture is \$10 and for both the lecture and workshop, \$25.

## Miss Texas applications due Wed.

Wednesday is the final deadline for applications for the 1984 Contest-At-Large representatives to be selected for the statewide Miss Texas-USA Pageant.

Reigning Miss Texas-USA is Laura Shaw from Burseson. Additional information is

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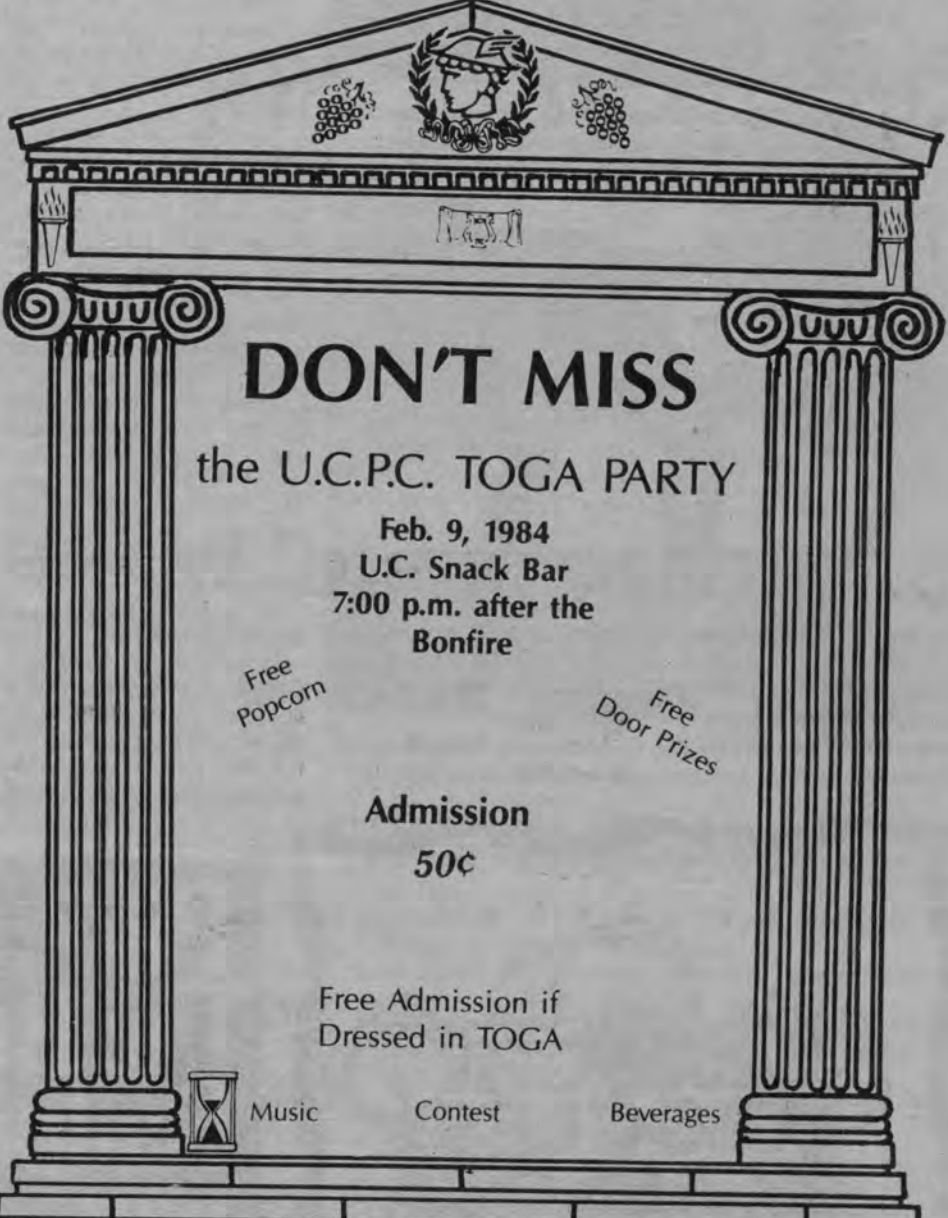
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# Tracksters prove they have 'Hottest legs'



Oh no I'm spazzing out—Flexing and relaxing his leg muscles proved to be a deciding factor for Michael Alex and his winning form. Alex won the male Hot Legs prize.



Is this Bud for me???—The female winner in the Kappa Sigma Quest for the Best Hot Legs contest was Anna Martinez.

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

Amid all the commotion and revelry, two tracksters, Anna Martinez and Michael Alex won the Kappa Sigma Hot Legs Contest Thursday night.

Alex and Martinez were voted as having the best legs by a crowd whose verbal approval and applause helped the judges decide on just whose legs were the 'hottest'.

Nineteen male and female contestants displayed their gorgeous gams for the judges and a crowd of about 300 people.

"Since we had no strict rules about entering the contest, we had many people sign up at the last minute," Hector Saldana, Kappa Sigma fraternity program coordinator, said.

Indeed, one of these last minute contestants walked off with the prize for the best pair of legs belonging to a male.

"I really only decided to enter the contest because my friend was in it and he kinda talked me into it," Michael Alex said. "It looked like a lot of fun so I said O.K."

"I was really surprised," Anna Martinez said.

On hand to provide musical entertainment for the revelers were Steve and His Bar Room Buddies and KRGB radio deejays Eli Molano and Bob Perry, who played the latest hits.

Although the doors opened at 7:30, the actual contest



That sure brings a smile to my face—Student Association Vice-President Tony Flores is apparently pleased with those legs. The crowd played a very important part in the judging of the contest.

wasn't held until 10:30 in order to give students attending the Bronc basketball game a chance to also participate.

Each contestant did a short routine to the music of his choice while standing behind a curtain so only their legs would be seen.

Perhaps one of the most 'entertaining' pair of legs belonged to a male who couldn't make up his mind whether he was a cowboy or a ballerina—the contestant was wearing boots and a tutu. This contestant was a real crowd pleaser as cheers "Take it off baby" could be heard and the ham with the gams pleased the

crowd even more by throwing a couple of tassels hanging from the tutu to the crowd.

Another contestant that pleased the crowd was named "The Tease". Her routine was indeed original. She first appeared on stage wearing a long bathrobe and bunny rabbit house shoes, then she proceeded to disrobe and put on her high heel stepping out shoes, the crowd and the music were 'Delirious'.

Although there was some controversy about the contest it seemed that the judges, audience, and contestants were all having a great time without any kind of trouble.

"On behalf of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, we'd like to thank all the spirited organizations and students that helped make this a success," Saldana said.

"It was good to see so many people having a good time and enjoying some crazy entertainment. Be sure to keep your eyes and ears open for our exciting upcoming events."

Judges for the contest were Dr. Gilbert de los Santos, Professor of Business Administration; Carl McGovern, Assistant Professor of Communications; and Tony Flores, a Budweiser representative.



Strutting her stuff—"The Tease" certainly underwent a mild metamorphosis going from bathrobe and house shoes to high heels.



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# 11-7 Broncs host NTSU for Homecoming

The Broncs host the North Texas State "Mean Green" Devils Saturday night and are currently 11-7 for the season after a hard defeat to Lamar Monday.

The Cardinals extended their home court winning streak to 76 with a 85-61 victory over the Broncs. The Broncs got within 4 points in the first half with a free throw shot by Phillip "Earthquake" Bernard to make it 20-16 with about 6:50 left to play.

With 5:00 left to play in the

first half, Lamar led by 9 points, 26-17. Poor shooting hurt the Broncs, and the Cardinals played outstanding defense which prevented the Broncs from penetrating.

At the end of the first half the Cardinals led with 14 points, 32-18, and the Broncs shooting percentage had dropped to 20 percent. The Broncs were not totally out of the picture, but "Earthquake" Bernard injured his arm early in the second half and was out. Also Duane Thornton fouled out.

This seemed to put a damper on the Broncs and they were soon trailing 40-23 at 13:25. The Broncs trailed by 20 to 23 points until 2:51 was left to play. The Broncs had cut it back to 70-53. But in the end it was all Cardinals as they closed out the Broncs with a final score of 85-61.

The top scorers for the Broncs were Terry Jones 11, Troy Dingle 10, Leo McGainey 10, Harold Anderson 7 and Wayne Fulford had 7.

Coach Lon Kruger com-

mented, "We played an outstanding club, who did an excellent job. For North Texas we have to learn to combat the pressure."

The Broncs picked up a sagging first half to spark alive and win over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 68-64, Feb. 2. The Broncs ended up tied at the half 28-28. But the Broncs showed the crowd a completely different game in the second half with steals and stuffs.

At 15:52, Duane Thornton slammed down on a rebound to give the Broncs a 4 point lead 38-34. And at 10:02 the Broncs extended the lead to 6 points with 22 foot corner shot by Harold Anderson to 46-40. But the Cowboys did not give up, they stormed back within 1 point at 3:41 with a free throw shot by Willie Maree. But at 2:47 Tom Fiepke gave the Broncs the lead again 59-56 with a driving lay-up and from then on the Broncs continued to dominate up until a 68-64 score.

The high scorers for the Broncs were Troy Dingle 15, Eric Hoskins 12, Phillip "Earthquake" Bernard 10 and Tom Fiepke and Duane Thornton both had 8 apiece. Jaime Gonzalez had 7, and came off the bench to hit some key shots in the second half.



Phillip "Earthquake" Bernard--attempts a slam-dunk as Ken Lewis (22) of Hardin-Simmons goes up to block. The Broncs defeated the Cowboys 68-64, Feb. 2.

(Photo by Robert Vasquez)

## February Bronc Baseball Schedule

Feb. 10 Fri.	Mary Hardin-Baylor U.	Edinburg	2-7	1:00
11 Sat.	Mary Hardin-Baylor U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
18 Sat.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	2:00
19 Sun.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	2-7	1:00
20 Mon.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
21 Tues.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
22 Wed.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
24-26	CAMERON TOURNAMENT	Houston		TBA
Fri-Sun.	Rice U., Lamar U. Sam Houston State U. Oklahoma City U., P.A.U.			

## Baseball hosts Crusaders for opener

The Bronc baseball team will kick off their 65-game schedule hosting Mary-Hardin Baylor tomorrow and Saturday at 1 p.m. at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

The Bronc baseball team will start the 1984 season with five returning pitchers and 10 new pitchers.

The returning veterans are Jason Loreth, Wes Jones, Billy Wilson, Luie Chavez and Scott Swilley.

The new pitchers with some college experience are Bobby Middleton, a transfer from Chicago's Truman Junior College; Kevin Brockway out of Santa Monica and West Los Angeles JC; Alan Martin, who played basketball for PAU for four years and a squadmen for the Broncs for two years; and Victor Marin a transfer from Chaffey JC in California.

Also Joe Williamson, pitched two unbeaten seasons at Seminole JC in Oklahoma,

Scott Harmon of Beuna Vista JC in Iowa, Santana Garza a freshman from Edinburg; David Bartel a sophomore from Kilgore JC; Steve Lewis and All-City performer from Chicago and Kyle Honadel a freshman from Argyle, Iowa pitched an 11-1 record at Central Lee HS.



The 1984 PAU Pitchers--kneeling left to right are Santana Garza, Steve Lewis, Scott Swilley, Kevin Brockway, Bill Wilson, Jason Loreth, Luie Chavez and Bobby Middleton. Standing are Joe Williamson, Victor Marin, Kyle Honadel, Wes Jones, Alan Martin, Duane Wales, David Bartel and Scout Harmon.

The Broncs finished out last year with a No. 19 national ranking with 64 victories. "The new pitchers are just going to have to step in where the ones who graduated ended up," Coach Al Ogletree said. "Just like on any baseball club, pitching is the key."

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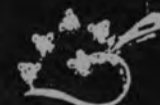


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# PAU runners compete in 10K

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

For the Second Annual Edinburg 10K run Feb 4, grandmas, families, closet joggers, young and old alike came out to run. Anthony Dickerson #51 of the Dallas Cowboys who was on hand to sign autographs and hand out the awards, drew quite a crowd also.

The day was run-perfect—sunny, mild and the event drew over 500 entries. Jan Petersn of Sweden a PAU cross-country runner paced the pack to an early lead, but Dave Reinhart of Houston overcame Peterson just before the 3 mile mark and raced on for a 31:09 finish. Peterson, was second in 31:46, and Orlando Cantu was third in 32:00.

Reinhart came into the race with a personal record of 29:52 for 6.2 miles and said after the race, "It felt good, and these were perfect conditions for the run. I just kept my eyes on him (Peterson) and at 3 miles passed him."

Reinhart plans to run in some upcoming road races and

in the mile in the Texas Relays. Loria Guerrero of PAU was the first woman across the finish in 38:42 with Kathy Pittman also PAU, coming in third in 43:18



Jan Peterson sets a pace that won him 2nd place in the 10K in 31:46. Peterson of Sweden runs track for Pan Am.

(Photo by David Ferguson)

Guerrero commented after the race, "I feel pretty good. A biker along the way kept me going and I had a lot of encouragement along the way. This race was excellently run with times and water at each mile."

Besides students, children and others many PAU professors competed in the race. Ron Iannarone or English professor, ran under his best time of 42:00.

Iannarone said, "I am very pleased. It felt real good. I beat Walter Reyna who beat Frank Shorter in college, and that was a big accomplishment for me. Dave Chavanna race director has provided a great race for serious runners to compete in."

Iannarone plans to run the springfest marathon in two weeks and hopes for a good turnout.

Phi Kappa Tau President Gume Yabarra paced a 41:00 time to place 97th. "It was a good run, this race has all different types of runners and it was greatly organized for everyone. I got a lot of support from the people along the way,

the bands who played on the corners and the little kid who I out kicked in the last mile, I would definitely compete in this race again."



Lori Guerrero of PAU--kicks to a 1st place finish with a 38:42 at Edinburg 10K run Feb. 4.

(Photo by David Ferguson)

## Coach's Corner

By Lon Kruger, Head Athletic Director and basketball coach



With Homecoming week winding down, we hope that each of you has become involved in the activities and encourage you to take an active role in the remaining events.

As far as athletics are concerned, we've got an exciting weekend in store. The Men's Tennis Team kicks off their spring season Friday afternoon with a match against St. Mary's University from San Antonio.

Coach Martinez is excited about this year's team and we hope they get started on a positive note.

Coach Ogletree's baseball team also opens their 1984 season, Friday afternoon against Mary Hardin-Baylor at the stadium. This group is coming off one of their best seasons ever as they finished 19th in the nation in the final Associated Press Poll. Needless to say, we're very anxious to get a look at this year's squad.

Rounding out a full weekend of sporting events is our basketball game Saturday night

against North Texas State. Our game last month against NTSU up in Denton was a real battle - one which we were fortunate to pull out at the end. We're expecting the same, close, hard fought game out of the Mean Green Saturday night. Game time for that one is 7:35 at the fieldhouse.

Once again, there are still several homecoming events scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday. Hopefully all of you will take advantage of the opportunity to join in these university activities.

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**Lady Broncs**

**Brown brings height and talent**

Freshman Lady Bronc, Kerri Brown, has found that despite being 5'11" playing college basketball was more difficult than high school. But she has fitted into the Lady Broncs winning tradition.

Coach John McDowell said, "Kerri only played 2 years of varsity basketball in high school and she has gone a very, very, long way since her first game. She had to take a different role than in high school, where she scored mainly. We use her for defense, blocking shots and rebounding and she's done very well."

Brown is originally from El Paso and started playing basketball her sophomore year at McAllen High.

"I was really thinking about going out for golf and volleyball, but one of the basketball coaches asked me if I was interested in playing

basketball," she said. I had to start from the bottom and I practiced everyday because I wanted to be on varsity."



Practice paid off and Brown made varsity her junior year and the Lady Bulldogs won the district crown. Her senior year was according to Brown, "really ultimate, we won District, Bi-District, Area, and then we lost Regionals and we really had a

great year." Brown garnered second team All-District, All-Tourney, second team All-Valley, and third team All-Regional.

"I never dreamed of playing basketball after high school, considering my late start," Brown said. But Coach Casso, Coach McDowell and Lady Bronc Nelda Billescas, who also played at McHi convinced me to come to Pan Am."

Brown found her first semester tough with adjusting to dorm life and taking on taller tougher competition.

"In high school I was used to looking down at the basketball players," she said, "But in many of our games, I found myself eye to eye with them!"

"Our team is so close just like a family and we help each

other out. I never look at the score as my score, but as our score. Now all the hard work is paying off as we get ready for each game as it comes," Brown said.

The Lady Broncs proved ready for the Concordia Tournament last weekend taking top honors. Brown said, "It was fantastic to win, and we are proving to everyone how good our program is. We started the season out with a little bit of an attitude problem, but now we're out to kill! We're wanting the ball and scraping for it with every bit we've got. God has pulled us through many games and we owe alot to him."

Besides playing basketball, Brown a commercial art major devotes much time to drawing.



Nelda Billescas takes off--on a fast break against Concordia, Feb. 4. The Lady Broncs took home first ever tournament honors for Pan Am. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

The HPER Sweetheart Fun-Run--will be held during activity period. PAU students and Faculty are encouraged to participate.



Augustin Salazar and the Bronc Netters--kick off their Spring season tomorrow against St. Mary's 2 p.m., at the varsity tennis courts.



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## Tchaikovsky medalist

# Violinist to play with orchestra

On Monday night, the 1982 Tchaikovsky Bronze medal winner will perform with the Valley Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stephanie Chase, 24, will perform the same piece she did at the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Sibelius Concerto.

She was the "most highly praised of all the contestants," said the New York Times.

Also in the program is the Serenade in D, Opus 11 by Johannes Brahms. The Serenade is one of two Brahms wrote prior to composing his symphonies and is the symphonic proposition.

The violinist will present a master class Sunday at 4 p.m. at the music department rehearsal hall. The class is open to the public and observer tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

Advanced prices are \$7 for general audience and \$5 for students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the performance for \$8 for general audience and \$6 for students.

Chase has won critical acclaim for performances, including those in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall.

In addition she has performed as a soloist with such orchestras as the St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston, National and American Symphony orchestras and the Scottish National and Netherlands Radio philharmonics orchestras. Her 1983-84 concert schedule is carrying her throughout the United States and includes a tour of the Far East.

Chase was a three-time winner of the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour" by age seven and was featured in the Peabody Award-winning segment of "Artist's Showcase" titled "Child Prodigy."

She made her debut in 1976 at Carnegie Hall with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association performing Prokofiev's G Minor Concerto, followed in 1978 with her New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall.

The Valley Symphonic Orchestra performs under the sponsorship of PAU and the South Texas Symphony Association and has been endorsed by the Rio Grande Valley Council for the Arts. The Symphony Association is supported in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Let me rest--The weather's recent warming trend seems to relax some people. Arian Villanueva is obviously affected as he allows the sun's rays as well as the mellow music to relax him by the Biology building. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

# Valley Interfaith to present proposal for freeze relief

A \$66 million public works proposal, intended to ease freeze-related unemployment problems in the Valley, will be presented to Washington, D.C., department heads today by four members of Valley Interfaith.

Some 18,500 jobs will be created by the proposed public works project, and according to Ofelia De Los Santos, Valley Interfaith spokeswoman, there are discretionary funds available.

"Discretionary funds are allotted to different government departments," De Los Santos said. "We are hoping to get to get funding from several of them."

The departments of Labor and Commerce, the Housing and Urban Development and the Economic Development Agency are four major agencies. A meeting with five of six heads of these departments has been set up.

"Craig Fuller, Staff Coordinator for Cabinet Administration in Washington, D.C., has arranged a meeting for four of our representatives," De Los Santos said.

Valley Interfaith is going this route because, according to De Los Santos, to send it through the legislative route would kill it in committee meetings.

The types of jobs to be available through the project

## IK sponsor 'Spirit Bus' to SA

Students can "Follow the Broncs to Victory" by signing up in front of the Snack Bar today for a round trip to San Antonio Feb. 25 when the basketball team plays UTSA. For \$10 the Intercollegiate Knights will provide a round trip ticket to San Antonio and a ticket to the game.

There are approximately 45 slots open to students, on a first come, first served basis according to Fidel Guzman, vice-president of the IK's.

The van will leave Feb. 25 at 8:30 a.m. and will return after the basketball game. The students will have a chance to sightsee before the game.

are ones that are presently unable to be offered by city administrations across the Valley because of prioritizing and budget restrictions, according to De Los Santos. These include clean-up of drainage canals, streets and alleys, right of ways, parks, and tree and shrub removal.

Among the Valley Interfaith representatives going to Washington, D.C., are Jim Drake, a lead organizer for the group and Ernesto Cortez Jr., the Texas director for industrial area foundation, according to De Los Santos.

"We are also trying to get Bishop Fitzpatrick and Archbishop Pat Flores of San Antonio to go as well," she said.

Initially, the group discussed a long-term job project with the full support of Governor Mark White in June. However, the freeze created a need for an emergency project like this one.

A copy of the proposal provided details and states that "a freeze in an agriculture area simply snuffs out work.... Unemployment was 17 percent before the freeze, (and) the Valley looks forward to 35 percent for years because of the damage done to the area.

"The meager unemployment benefits provided on an emergency basis to farmworkers are little more than compensation for standing in

## IK sponsor 'Spirit Bus' to SA

"In order to promote spirit, a trip was scheduled to give students an opportunity to get involved," Guzman said.

The PAU Jazz band will also accompany the students to cheer the Broncs on to victory. In all, there will be 90 people from Pan Am attending the basketball game.

The total cost of the trip is \$1,643.40, Guzman said.

"Coach Krueger was very excited. He was thrilled we are going to support the Broncs," Guzman said. "There are students who really do care about the Broncs and this will give them a chance to show it."

line, at the rate of 50 an hour," the proposal states. "Meanwhile, utility bills go unpaid and.... school administrators are concerned, about losing their migrant populations early.

"In addition, slow check processing and minimal money paid (in disaster relief) has created a crisis of unimaginable proportions for families of the Rio Grande Valley. The State of Texas has been forced to appeal to the religious community across the state to collect food money for the Valley."

Also, according to the proposal there are two basic purposes for it:

1. to provide immediate work for the unemployed, thus meeting the core of the

disaster; and  
2. it will avert a looming crisis that will come when dead brush and trees, grass and weeds, choke our canals and drainage ditches. We are expecting annual torrential rains and floods.

"This (proposal) was not created in a vacuum," according to the proposal. "Valley Interfaith leaders met with mayors, city managers and engineers, school superintendents, county commissioners and county judges, planners and contractors, and bankers in order to hash out the concepts and details of the proposal."

De Los Santos adds that the proposal has gotten support from these administrators as well as Governor White.

# Voter registration rally set for Saturday

A voter registration rally with guest speaker Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Triple City Ballroom of San Juan is expected to provide voter clout for a Valley Interfaith public works proposal.

Some 25,000 votes is the goal, according to Ofelia De Los Santos, one of the 15 leaders on the ad hoc committee that presently directs the efforts of Valley Interfaith.

"Votes are the clout leverage we need," De Los Santos said, "in reference to the support Valley Interfaith needs to obtain for funding of a public works proposal (see related story).

"Why should the president's administration help a small group (like Valley Interfaith)," De Los Santos asked. "Since we will represent a group of Hispanic voters though, it will become politically wise to support our project."

In addition, she points out that when the administration looks at this proposal, "it will also see an area of high unemployment as well as one with a high concentration of Hispanic voters.

"By helping Valley Interfaith, it will be an opportunity to get the Hispanic vote in this election year," De Los Santos said.

Also invited to speak is New Mexico Governor Tony Anaya. "Governor Anaya helped the Southwest Voter Registration Education Process of San Antonio raise 50,000 votes," De Los Santos said.

Anaya is also the only Hispanic governor in the U.S.

De Los Santos also explained that the San Antonio registration group funds projects like this one and aims at registering Hispanic voters.

Valley Interfaith, a coalition of 40 Catholic and Protestant congregations, will organize the rally by asking leaders of each church to promise a certain quota of people to bring to the rally, according to De Los Santos.

"Anyone may attend the rally," De Los Santos said, "but it is not a public event."

"We are not a political group," De Los Santos said.

She was on campus Tuesday to speak with the Young Democrats in order to enlist their help in the voter registration drive.

# UFW needs student help at convention

Students interested in helping at the United Farm Workers annual convention later this month at San Juan can attend a meeting of the Farm Worker's Student Support Committee tonight at 6:30 in LA 110.

Political science professor Dr. Jose Hinojosa, with history professor Dr. Rodolfo Rocha, co-sponsors the group. The students' help is needed in providing security, registering delegates and performing other logistical duties. Hinojosa explained the farm workers themselves are busy as delegates dealing with the business at hand.

Hinojosa encourages "any students or faculty members interested in helping farm workers."

Five years ago, for the first convention, 35 people from PAU helped out. Hinojosa said the number has increased every year so that 150 people helped last year.

Hinojosa said night students were particularly helpful but pointed out that day students also provided support. Some groups that have helped in the past include PAU chapters of the Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate

Knights and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The convention will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m., but the support committee would have to begin earlier in the day.

"We have to be there by 7 p.m. to set up and work the whole day," Hinojosa said. "It's a lot of work but it's a very good learning experience."

Some professors are offering extra credit to help because, as Hinojosa said, "You can learn a helluva lot."

About 2,000 farmworkers will attend the convention, including the national UFW founder and president, Cesar Chavez.

Also attending will be Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"This year will be very interesting because of the freeze," Hinojosa said.

The farm workers will also deal with other issues such as the use of pesticides and environmental issues.

"They'll be dealing with very serious public policy issues with an amount of sophistication that will surprise a lot of people," Hinojosa said.



# COMMENTARY

## Editorial

### Don't hold your breath

Konstantin Chernenko is the new general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. He replaced Yuri Andropov as the new leader of the other superpower. But having a new leader in the USSR won't make much difference in making this planet any less of a bomb depository.

One hears calls for better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States now that a new Soviet leader has been named.

But while foreign policy in the United States is determined by personalities (by Reagans, Schultzes and Kissingers), foreign policy in the Soviet Union is a function of a system which, for the most part, seems unaffected by personalities.

And in a game where, not necessarily reality but perceptions of the opponent, are a rule, chances are U.S. - Soviet relations won't change much as long as there is someone in the White House who calls the Soviets the epitome of evil.

The constant threat of a nuclear holocaust is the single most urgent issue facing all people on the earth.

But there is no chance of that threat even beginning to be reduced until U.S. leaders take nuclear reduction seriously. And the first step in that direction is realizing that the "opponents" are other human beings with the same desire to stop the economically-draining, terrifyingly mad rush to be "superior."

So one shouldn't hold his breath hoping to see the currently chilled relations between the two giants turn warmer.

Perhaps after Jan. 20 . . .



"WHAT'S ALL THIS FUSS OVER DRUNK-DRIVING PENALTIES, ANYWAY? I KNOW I ALWAYS THROW THE BOOK AT 'EM...!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Open admission

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to state my support for Pan Am's open admissions policy and to argue against "any" change of this policy.

Pan American, with its "open admissions," has and does exemplify the greatness of the United States--freedom and democracy. Freedom of choice, equal opportunity, equality of men, etc., etc., are demonstrated by Pan Am with its "open policy." Policy should be viewed for what it is--a unique asset and should not be viewed as a liability or "waste" of resources.

In reading Saturday's San Antonio Express (Feb. 4, 1984; page 15A), I was disturbed by the comments of Dr. Miguel Nevarez. I feel his views and plans will be a change of Pan Am's "open" policy and a change for the worse.

Beginning in the fall of 1987 or 1988, entering freshmen will have to have a minimum of 15 on their ACT test scores.

They will need at least a 15 in each area of English, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Math. Students who do not meet the requirements will be sidetracked into a freshmen studies program. The purpose of the program will be to improve basic skills.

I feel the proposed minimum ACT test score is a needless and arbitrary barrier. Aside from the "labeling" of entering freshmen and "pigeonholing" them into questionable remedial classes, classes that may or may not address the perceived problem; Dr. Nevarez's plan would be a dilution of Pan Am's "open" policy and a step down from the equal opportunity it provides. Dr. Nevarez feels that entering students should demonstrate they are capable of doing college level work.

I agree--but the demonstration should be in the classroom itself as currently done by every Pan Am student, whether freshman or graduate student

and not before entering Pan Am and not by some arbitrary test score number.

Pan Am should continue its open admissions policy unchanged in the slightest manner. It is a just and fair method which allows anyone to measure the length of their line, whether or not their line can fathom all the depths of the ocean. Any change of this policy would be a needless bowing to elitist scholasticism.

Mario Narro  
Senior

### Bad reruns

Another year has past as has another homecoming with virtually nothing to come home to. There were more students in the snack bar last Thursday than at the pep rally just outside the University Circle.

Only two chariots were entered in the chariot race with only a handful of spectators which included the McAllen Monitor and a Channel 4 news team.

From this point things got worse. The race started 20 minutes late and in a flash it was all over - less than five minutes from start to finish.

Still not a total disaster. I told myself, because the finish line was near the physical plant where the bonfire was to start at 6:00 p.m. A part of me said, "This is great. I'll only have to wait five minutes for more action" while deep inside I knew I was dreaming.

Six o'clock came, 6:15, then Channel 4 left, the Monitor photographer left, then 6:30 came. Auto engines broke the silence as those who lost patience began to leave. Finally, at 10 minutes after 7:00 with half the crowd gone the other half watched a typical PAU student activity void of any preparation, organization or excitement - an exact replay of last year. I have to say at least one good thing. "The band was

great and the cheerleaders do some fantastic moves while the band plays the Wabash Cannon Ball."

The parade was small, fairly well organized, not too well attended but compared to last years' disaster has to be rated high and in my opinion was the only student activity worthy of mention. The half-time queen coronation at Saturday night's basketball game was less than desirable and deserved a much classier presentation.

It is true that Pan Am, being primarily a commuter school has an effect on student activities. But it is not true that all, or almost all, PAU student activities fail because of this.

Most fail because they lack planning and organization. Other activities fail because they are bad reruns from the years before. Bronco Day events have long been a tradition at Pan Am and in the distant past served the student body well and can make a slow come-back if well planned. A major factor contributing to the problem is the fact that many other activities throughout the year include the three-legged race, the root beer chug-a-lug, the cow chip toss and etc., diminishing the interest in all the activities.

Those in charge of other activities should generate new and innovative ideas of their own.

Sincerely,  
Gerald Whitaker

### Heartsick Homecoming

Dear Editor:

As a student, I was sick at heart when I saw the poor participation of my classmates in last week's Homecoming activities. I feel we all should hold our heads down in shame for the apathy we continue to display about Homecoming and everything that takes place in our campus.

I see so many people work-

ing hard to let the Valley know what a fine university we have. There are stories in the newspapers and on TV. Our campus looks great. Our faculty is involved in the classroom and the community. Our teams have winning records.

With all these things, we can't even get the organizations to participate or students to attend parades, pep rallies, or dances. It is really sad. But, if there is blame to be cast, it must be placed on the shoulders of those we elected to leadership positions in student government. They just didn't follow through and get the student-body involved. Our student government claims that the Homecoming is a PAUSA event. If it continues as it has for the past two years, PAUSA had better turn it over to people who will get the job done.

Sincerely,  
Mary Garza

### SOS protest

We, the Students for an Orwellian Society (SOS), a predominantly science oriented student group, hereby protest the editorial cartoon that appeared on the Feb. 9 issue of the Pan American. The cartoon shows math and science as a greedy, materialistic, cybernetic King Midas. This might be true at Cal-Tech or MIT, but here at PAU the math and science departments are underfunded, understaffed, and generally neglected.

This university does not recognize the need for high-tech industry in the Valley. This industry will not come if it perceives the local university, PAU, as one devoted to turning out graduates with majors in Bowling, Free-Fall Basket Weaving, Yellow Journalism, or Animal Training (also known as Education).

Yes, we science graduates are greedy and materialistic and we like to live high off the hog. This is the reason we bust

## PAUSA Report

On behalf of Pan American University Student Association I would like to thank the following people for their help in the Homecoming Activities.

Tom Segel, Alumni Association for donating the trophies for the parade.

Major Atkinson, ROTC for helping with planning and parade  
Wally Tucker and the Pep Band for their spirited participation in the pep rally, bonfire, and parade

University and Community Affairs Committee for being such good "go-for's"

Chief Salazar and Traffic and Security for road blocks

Thank You again for your help. I'm looking forward to working with you again next year.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Adair  
Senator for Humanities  
Chairman University and Community Affairs Committee

our "rears" to get our degrees. So we warn all of you "Poets" out there: do not publish anymore of these stupid cartoons. We know enough chemistry and circuit design to throw together some glycerin, nitric acid, nitrocellulose, etc., to wipe you out with TNT.

Alex Alaniz  
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Sandra Garza

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Ed's note: more names accompanied this letter, however not all were printed as not all were legible.

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# Citizens ask Board to phase out courses

A group of Rio Grande Valley citizens has asked the State Board of Education to phase out less demanding courses in English, math, and science in Texas high schools.

Some of these "general track" courses leave students ill-prepared for college and jobs, the group says.

"We generally agree that if we allow students to take an easier way out, they often will, without being fully aware of what the consequences might be," said PAU president Dr. Miguel Nevarez, chairman of the Task force for Improving the Quality of Education of the Rio Grande Valley.

young people we have higher expectations of them. I believe they will rise to those expectations," Nevarez said.

"By offering our students two levels of difficulty, we're really saying we don't think some of them are capable of doing the work and, in effect, putting them at a disadvantage in the future," he said.

"Most students and their parents are not aware that these particular courses do not adequately prepare students for either college or an increasingly technical job market."

The courses that Nevarez and other task force members want to see phased out of the high school curriculum by 1989

are Correlated Language Arts I, II, III, and IV, Fundamentals of Mathematics, Consumer Mathematics and Introduction to Biology.

All are less rigorous versions of similar courses required in advanced or college-preparatory programs in the same high schools.

"Students who take these courses probably don't know it, but they are increasing the chances they will drop out or flunk out of college or find themselves at the bottom of a very competitive job market," Nevarez said.

The State Board of Education plans to vote March 10 on a comprehensive revision of

curriculum requirements for kindergarten through high school.

Although the proposed curriculum puts more emphasis on reading, writing, math, and science, it still leaves students "general track" options in basic skills.

The task force also asked the State Board of Education to require school districts to educate students, parents and the public about the new curriculum.

"The proposals under consideration by the State Board constitute the most significant curriculum reform to take place in Texas in the last 40 years," Nevarez said.

The reform is a result of

House Bill 246, passed by the state legislature in 1981, that called for a comprehensive revision of the state's public school curriculum.

The local task force's recommendations were mailed to the state board and also will be personally presented at the board meeting by board member Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes, who is also a founding member of the Valley task force.

Other founding members were Nevarez; Lauro Guerra, director of Region One Education Service Center; Bill Green, superintendent of La Feria ISD; and Jessie Salinas, president of the Rio Grande Valley School Board Association.

The task force now has some 20 members including public school teachers, administrators, and counselors, parents, and representatives from PAU, Texas Southmost College, Texas State Technical Institute and the Valley business community.

It first met last fall to find ways of improving the quality of Valley public education from elementary through university.

The task force also plans to consider how to address the serious shortage of science and mathematics teachers in the Valley, a problem which will be exacerbated by the new curriculum revisions, Nevarez said.

# Bike thefts on rise; precautionary steps suggested

Rising bicycle theft on campus has prompted a memo from the campus crime prevention officer outlining steps to discourage thieves.

According to the memo by Nicanor Valdez, Jr., the advent of 10 speed bicycles have resulted in more theft. Four were stolen from campus grounds in the Fall of 1983. He

suggests that:

1. Bicycles be locked; many are not when they are stolen.
2. Owners use a heavy duty locking mechanism; most locks and chains can be broken easily, an example of a good lock, along with literature of it, can be seen on display at the Traffic and Security Office.
3. Lock the bicycle properly; secure at least your back wheel and frame to the bicycle rack.
4. Register your bike: the

PAU Crime Prevention Officer is registering bicycles at the Traffic and Security Office and is keeping the information to easily identify and

return the bicycle to the rightful owners in case of a theft. The operation identification engraver can also be used to engrave the

owner's driver license on the bike if so desired by the owner as another means of identification.

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## King Science ranked 11th

We are compelled to respond to the cartoon of the Feb. 9 issue of the *Pan American*. There may be those in your audience who consider it an accurate comment on the present state of education.

After all the press it received during the last few months, one might think of Science and Math as **King**. However, if King, it wears tattered robes, carries a wooden staff, and follows most of its entourage.

As an example, I will outline the presently proposed faculty salary appropriations for state supported universities in Texas. The numbers represent ratios of the money a university would receive per semester credit hour (SCH) taught in each of the disciplines.

Other appropriations, such as operating money, follow a similar pattern. Note the rank of math and science in the proposal; then weep, not bow.

Allocation per SCH--Undergrads

Rank	Discipline	Allocation per SCH--Undergrads
	Only	
1	Health Services	3.21
2	Pharmacy	2.62
3	Teacher Ed-Practice Teaching	2.35
4	Fine Arts	2.04
5	Engineering	2.03
6	Technology	1.82
7	Social Service	1.62
8	Home Economics	1.49
9	Agriculture	1.47
10	Business Admin.	1.23
11	Science	1.13
12	Library Science	1.11
13	Liberal Arts (incl. Math)	1.06
14	Teacher Education	1.06

15 Vocational Training	1.04
16 Physical Training	1.00

Yours truly,  
William Shockley; F.M. Glaser  
Physical Science Department

## Author discusses Mexican American assimilation

Jose Antonio Villareal, author of the first Mexican American novel, **Pocho** (1959), will speak in the Liberal Arts Auditorium during activity period Tuesday.

Villareal is currently an instructor of English here. He has taught at universities in Mexico and the United States and has written numerous articles and short stories which have been widely acclaimed.

His presentation will surround the topic "The Ethics of Assimilation." Discussing the issues which the Mexican American confronts in dealing with tradition and change, Villareal will present his view of the realities existing in the process of assimilation.

This will be Villareal's first public appearance on this university's campus. All persons interested are urged to attend the presentation, which is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.



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# Raimo to perform Feb. 24 in Faculty Artist Series

John Raimo, music professor, will perform Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium as part of the Faculty Artist Series.

Raimo, who heads the keyboard instruction, will present Haydn Sonata No. 38 in F major; Liszt Concert Etude in F minor; Glazunov Theme and Variations Op. 72; Chopin Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 and

the Ravel Ondine and Tocatta. General Admission is \$3, and \$1.50 for students and anyone over 65.

Raimo has appeared as a recitalist and a soloist with orchestras throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe.

He studied with Ann St. John, a pupil of Leopold Godowsky; Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Carl Friedberg, and

Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School of Music; Jose Echaniz at the Eastman School of Music where Raimo was awarded a fellowship and received his doctorate and the Performer's Certificate and Jorg Demus at the Institute of International Education at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Raimo has recently performed the Tchaikovsky Concerto

No. 1 in Bb minor and the Liszt Concerto No. 2 in A major with the San Antonio Symphony. He has also appeared as a soloist with the Valley Symphony in performances of the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G major, the Liszt A Major LConcerto and the Beethoven Triple Concerto in C major.

Raimo has been presented as a guest artist for the Piano

Performance Workshop at the University of Texas in Austin.

He has had extensive teaching experience at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory, Eastman School of Music, Colorado Woman's College in Denver where he was head of the piano department, the University of Arizona in Tucson and Trenton College in New Jersey.

Following a concert, a critic for the San Antonio Express said, "Much of this music is quite difficult both pianistically and musically, but these are problems which do not exist for Raimo. His playing was magnificent, and it would be impossible...to praise him adequately...this was a great performance by a consummate artist."

# Martial arts champ seeks new image for karate

By Joe Vasquez Staffwriter

III...YAAH! Karate enthusiasts from the Valley never had it so good.

Byong Su Oh, a champion in his own right, aims to make the Valley take notice of the Korean martial art of Tae Kwon Do.

Byong, a senior computer science major here at PAU has many championships under his black belt.

In 1974, the Korean born karate expert won the Midwest Junior Championship. He was only 16 years old and among 450 competitors.

"It meant a lot to me, the competition was very rough," Byong said. "It was the first tournament I entered in the United States."

He also has many other championships to his credit. The awards are numerous, but another highlight came in 1978 when he became the Midwest Demonstration Champion. His demonstration integrated the use of self-defense techniques and precision breaking.

According to the standards of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation of Korea, Byong has been awarded a fifth degree black belt. The highest degree is the ninth degree. Each degree upward requires more than three years of practice.

He hopes to continue the bettering of his technique and style.

Unlike any other black belt enthusiasts with only their first or second degree black belt, Byong has added the capability of being a teacher.

His teaching kept him in Chicago, and in 1979 his school for the martial arts was invited to appear on the WGN-TV Bozo Show.

Soon afterwards, Byong became the light middleweight champion of the United States among all Koreans. This championship paved the way for him to make a trip back to his home in Seoul, Korea. He was one of eight who represented the U.S. in the respected weight divisions.

Byong had to overcome many competitors to be light middleweight champion. He first broke from the Midwest Regionals which covered a large area. He then made it to Los Angeles where he had to face the champions from each region of the United States, which he did.

"I was very glad, it was a pleasure for me to go back to Seoul because I hadn't been there for eight years," he said.

He stands at 5 feet 5 inches, 175 pounds and says, "Anyone can do it, (karate). It's up to any individual to put what they can into it."

Byong believes very strongly in his art. "It's not just like a lot of people think it is; it's to preserve not to destroy. It's a way of life; how you handle situations, learn patience, and a whole new outlook on life."

Byong has started a new karate school in the Valley. He will bring with him into his school the professionalism of his art, as well as its discipline

and philosophy.

Byong plans to teach his students in accordance with their level of karate expertise. The beginner who attends his classes will first learn steps used in tae kwon do, then whole movements. Following will be combinations of movements. His next avenue of teaching will lead students to controlled combats followed by free sparring with other students.

He says that self-defense techniques are usually not mastered by the beginner for six months.

When students ask him about learning self-defense with weapons, he strongly advises, "Your body is your weapon, because the body is something you carry with you all the time."

Byong is currently balancing his responsibilities as student

and instructor, but he also has another responsibility.

With the blessing of the World Martial Arts Association, he hopes to bring the 11 legitimate karate schools in the Valley together.

Byong hopes to correct the mistakes made by some of the former karate instructors of the Valley.

A few karate instructors of the Valley run what Byong terms a "candy store type operation."

"You give me money and I'll teach you," Byong said reiterating the philosophy taken by some fraudulent instructors.

"Many instructors close down and relocate because there is no money and because they lack the training to become skilled teachers," he said. "They leave the students depressed

karate schools with a bad image."

By unifying the schools of the Valley he hopes to abolish the tarnished image and weed out the unqualified instructors.

"I'm getting them together (the instructors), to present a unified front to the Valley," he said. "The instructors and I have been getting together and exchanging ideas and techniques to promote a better image in the Valley."

He adds that the Valley instructors have been very helpful in coordinating the karate schools.

Byong hopes to bring a new era in karate to the Valley, one aside from the old-fashioned vengeance films of karate at the movies or on television. With his degree of professionalism this may not be too impossible.



Exhibiting determination--Exhibiting determination--Byong Su Oh, a Korean martial arts champion, displays his experience and well trained body as he flexes his legs for the photographer. (Photo by Robert Vasquez)

## Bus. students may apply for monies

Current and prospective graduate students in the School of Business may apply for \$250 scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

Applicants must have been accepted in the master's of business administration degree program and plan to register for at least six semester hours of graduate work that apply toward the MBA degree.

Applications and supporting materials must be submitted to the School of Business' director of graduate studies by May 5. For more information, persons should contact Dr. Vern Vincent at 381-3311.

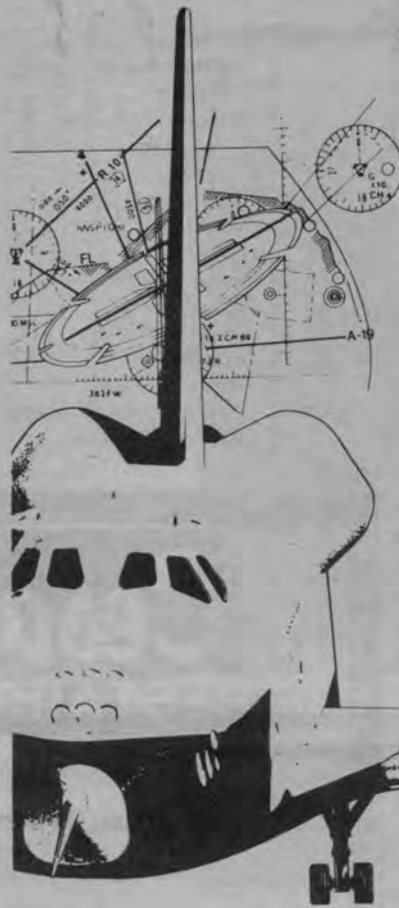
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# Eurhythmics workshop scheduled by music dept.

The music department is announcing a Eurhythmics Workshop and Piano Recital which will be presented by John Ferguson on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Eurhythmics is a technique of learning music that involves using exercises, songs, dances, coordination development, interpretive movement and improvisation. Students of this technique often improve their rhythmic sense and also increase the awareness understanding of their own musical intuitions.

The Eurhythmic process was developed by Emile Jaques Dalcroze in Geneva, Switzerland, early in the 20th century. Dalcroze's principal tenet was that we learn through experiencing. The method is used with students of all ages and levels of musical advancement, but is especially successful with younger children, who often need activity in order to concentrate.

The student will experience a musical concept by first expressing it with body gestures and then applying these to the technique and demands of the

music - such concepts as rhythm, expression, harmony, meter, etc. - in relation to the instrument or voice studied.

Ferguson received early education at the High School for the Performing Arts in Houston and received a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Ferguson studied extensively in Europe at such schools as Conservatoire de Fontainebleau; The Institut Jaques Dalcroze in Geneva, Switzerland; and the American Institute for Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

From 1980 to 1982 Ferguson performed solo recitals in Geneva at the Congress de la Rythmique and Institut Jaques Dalcroze, the Eglise Americaine de Paris, and the Institut Jaques Dalcroze in Brussels, Belgium. Ferguson was also featured in radio broadcasts in 1982 at Radio Suisse Romande-Lausanne with Wayne Williams-Tenor, and Radio Libre-Toulouse, where he performed music by Copland, Griffes and Gershwin.

In the United States, he has performed recitals at Carnegie

Mellon University, Henderson University, University of Texas at Austin, and PAU, and was a feature soloist at WBAI in New York City in 1981. The Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshops he has directed have been at the Houston Suzuki Piano Association, the University of Texas at Austin, and Mu Phi Epsilon International in McAllen.

The piano recital will be performed on Friday at 9 a.m. to noon and the Eurhythmics Workshop will be conducted on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and will feature a

demonstration with local children and audience participation.

This two day program is sponsored by MENC, Mu Phi Epsilon, and The American Music Scholarship Association. Admission for the recital, which includes the workshop on the following day, will be \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Eurhythmics Workshop admission will also be \$3 unless you attended the recital.

# STOP shop expands, begins program for faculty and staff

Spring break is right around the corner and it's just about time to break out the shorts and head for the surf. But, first, you might want to shed a few of those post-holiday pounds that have somehow accumulated.

Coordinated by the office of Student Development, Students Taking Off Pounds (STOP) Shop is underway and they've expanded to include PAU faculty and staff in a new program called Staff and Scholars Taking Off Pounds (SSTOP) Shop.

Both shops offer to anyone on campus wishing to lose

weight or just tone up, an organized program of activities including diet and counseling sessions, weigh-ins, aerobics and exercise classes. The weigh-ins, counseling and aerobics are required for students, but are optional for staff and faculty.

Membership is \$15 for faculty and staff and \$5 for students. This includes a diet kit and the option to attend diet and nutrition workshops. So far, 70 people have registered and anyone wishing to join may do so through February or until 100 have enrolled.

Assistant Dean of Students, Elvie Davis said last semester's pilot program, STOP Shop, for students only, was very successful with some students losing more than 20

pounds. The program is coordinated with counseling services at the LRC, aerobics and exercise classes given by the P.E. department, and health and

dieting advice from the Student Health Services.

SSTOP and STOP Shop personnel will help you determine what weight is best for you, depending on your

height, build and amount of activity that you do. They'll teach you how to count calories and stick to your diet.

For more information call 381-2260.

# Edmonds applications available

Applications are available for the James H. and Minnie M. Edmonds educational foundation. Students are encouraged to go to the financial aid office today but a representative will be on campus through tomor-

row to talk to perspective applicants.

The amount of the scholarships will vary according to the computed need of the recipient. Costs covered may include tuition, fees, room and

board, books and other reasonable and necessary educational expenses. Each scholarship shall be awarded on a year to year basis. Renewal procedures must be followed each year in a timely

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# Springfest entries accepted until Feb. 27



Winter Concert-Folkloric and Jazz dancers will present their mid-winter performances Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Getting ready are (l-r) Olga Guzman, Rafael Lopez, Sandra Silva and Rolando Rodriguez. For further information call 381-3501.

Entries for the 1984 Miss Springfest Pageant are being accepted until Feb. 27. The pageant is set for March 11 at McAllen's Civic Center Auditorium.

The pageant is open to all women in Hidalgo County who will be 18 years of age and no more than 24 years old by Aug. 1. Contestants must be

high school graduates by Aug. 1 and must have never been married.

The pageant will be co-hosted by Ray Norton and the 1984 Miss Texas USA, Laura Shaw. Entertainment will be provided by Renee Renabato, Miss 1983 McAllen-Springfest and the Pan American Jazz Dancers. The McAllen High

School Stage Band will provide music.

Competition in the pageant will be based on evening gown, swimsuit and personality interviews. The winner will receive a \$500 academic scholarship from PAU, a \$500 wardrobe and a \$100 traveling allowance for the Miss Texas USA Pageant.

The winner of the pageant will represent Hidalgo County in the 1985 Miss Texas USA Pageant at San Antonio in August. The winner will also represent McAllen as Duchess of Palms.

Applications can be obtained by calling Becky Kilby at 682-1241 or Claire Fitzgerald at 682-6221.

## IK scholarship recipients announced

Two students will receive \$150 each for this spring semester as part of their Intercollegiate Knight scholarship.

Linda Gonzalez and Leticia Calvo are the recipients. Gonzalez is a senior health profession major and Calvo is a junior government major.

There are two recipients per semester. The deadline for applying for the fall '84 term is April 1.

Student criteria is:

1. Comply with the university admission requirements.
2. Be a U.S. citizen.

3. Be a full time student.
4. Minimum 2.5 grade point average and a "B" in high school.

5. Demonstrate financial need as established by the financial aid office.
6. Demonstrate service to school and/or community.

To apply for the Intercollegiate Knights Scholarship, students can go by the financial aid office. Student Services Building, Room 186. Students must have a general application on file or an application for admission with the Admissions office. Three references are also needed.

## PAU Health Fair set for Feb. 27

Pan Am will hold its annual Health Fair Feb. 27, in the University Ballroom and Overflow Room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Area health professionals will be there with displays, information and free examinations and testing. It's open to the public free of charge.

A few of the topics covered will be: depression and suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, dental hygiene and nutrition.

You can be tested for diabetes, high or low blood pressure, neck, throat and oral cancer, lung disease, glaucoma and you can even have your feet checked out.

If you want to know your blood type, your height and

weight and what kind of calorie intake is best for you, this is your chance.

According to Dora Castillo, R.N., Director of Student Health Services, booths will be operated by the Hidalgo County Health Department, the American Heart Association, United Blood Services, Rio Grande Regional and McAllen Methodist Hospitals and local physicians and medical practitioners.

And, these are just a few. Mujeres Unidas/Women Together will offer counseling on rape and sexual child abuse. You can learn about CPR, family planning and Heimlich Maneuver for choking victims.

## 78 to attend Career Day Mar. 8

Career Day is still three weeks away, but 78 agencies have already committed themselves to attending the March 8 event in the field-house.

Various tips are offered for students who plan to participate in Career Day.

Beginning freshmen ought to become aware of the various opportunities available by talking to recruiters. Sophomores should check out what co-op and internship programs the recruiters might be offering. Seniors need to make it a point to go dressed appropriately (dress pants, shirt and tie for men). They should try and make a good impression on the recruiter for a possible interview on the following day.

"The senior should have his/her file completed and turned in to the placement office prior to Career Day," Derly

Guajardo, director of placement, testing and cooperative education said.

Agencies that have confirmed are as follows:

### School Districts

Crystal City, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Goose Creek, Mission, PSJA, Progreso, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, San Benito, Spring Branch, Victoria, Weslaco, Garland, Abilene and Midland.

### Texas State Agencies

Board of Pardons and Paroles, Texas Employment Commission, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Hospital Association/Health Careers Placement, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Texas State Department of Human Resources, Texas Youth Commission/Giddings State Home and School, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

State Commission for the Blind and the Border Patrol.

### Graduate Schools

Graduate College from Texas A&M University, Texas Chiropractic College, Graduate School of Business—University of Texas at Austin and Eastern New Mexico University.

### Business Companies

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and McDonald's.

### Federal Agencies

Bureau of the Census, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Navy Recruiting District-San Antonio, U.S. Department of Commerce—Bureau of the Census, U.S. General Accounting Office, U.S. Marshals Service, Office of Inspector General-Investigations-USDA, Defense Mapping Agency, Drug Enforcement Agency and the U.S. Army Recruiting.

Also participating are: Memorial Medical Center, Scott & White Hospital, Diocese of Brownsville-Vocations Office, Boy Scouts of America, Boy's Clubs of American, the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, KBFM, KRGV, Allstate Insurance Company, the Dallas Police Department and the Austin Police Department.

## American Humanics host banquet

American Humanics will host the annual recognition banquet of the Rio Grande Council of the Boy Scouts of America this Saturday.

American Humanics is a program that trains students to become leaders in youth service organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and

YMCA.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Iom Haggai, a businessman, business consultant, author, and motiva-

tional speaker.

Haggai is chairman of the board of the Independent Grocers Alliance, on the boards of several corporations.

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# Apathy reigns supreme

By Joe Vasquez  
Staffwriter

Homecoming Week ended on a good note as the Pan American Broncs defeated the North Texas State "Mean Green Eagles", 67-61.

During half-time, Belinda Rivera was crowned as this year's queen. Belinda will reign as queen until she relinquishes her crown next year to her successor.

Although the week ended on a good note for PAU, the week was marred by student

**I did it!—Bronc Homecoming Queen Belinda Rivera is extremely excited as she accepts the honorary crown from last year's homecoming queen, Angela Yap.**



apathy towards homecoming events which were sponsored by the many different clubs and organizations.

The chariot race sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council was expected to be a highlight of this year's Homecoming Week activities. Student apathy won again and only two fraternities participated. The Phi Sigs took first place over Alpha Kappa Psi.

The parade was also affected when few students lined the streets.

The bonfire which was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights also ended quickly as few PAU students attended.

The Bronco games Tuesday produced a variety of winners.

There was no overall winner and ribbons were given out to the teams placing first, second and third.

Harold Anderson (32) goes up for a lay-up in the Broncs Homecoming game Feb. 11. The Broncs defeated the "Mean-Green" Eagles 67-61.

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Ben Hur eat your heart out--Phi Sig chariot racers cross the finish line, victorious in this Homecoming competition.



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# ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Today Feb. 16

**"Rock-a-Bye Baby,"** A film that explores social influences on infants, is being shown during activity period in Liberal Arts Room 121.

**"Effects of early Social Experience on Personality,"** by Dr. Gary Montgomery, professor of psychology. Sponsors are Psi Chi, the psychology honor society and is open to the public.

**Health Career Day** for graduating nursing or medical technology students, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nursing building in Rooms 113 and 123

**Fajita tacos** on sale tonight at the Bronc basketball game. All funds raised will benefit Womens Volleyball team.

Feb. 17 Friday

**President's Award Banquet**, Pan American University Foundation, 6:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

## 'Rock-a-Bye' film today

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Also, Dr. Gary Montgomery, professor of psychology will give a short talk on the "Effects of Early Social Experience on Personality."

### UNIVERSITY FASHIONS'

**Weekend Sidewalk sale continues**  
by Bill Diettel and Susie Woods

Last week end's sidewalk sale was so successful that we decided to continue the sale through the month of February. The hours of the sidewalk sale are as follows:  
Fridays-1PM to 6PM,  
Saturdays-9:30AM to 6PM,  
Sundays-1PM to 6PM.

**ALL MERCHANDISE** in February's Sidewalk Sale is priced at \$5.00 and less. Special buys (while they last) include: Basic Tees--\$1.50, Knit Golf Shirts--\$3.00, shorts--\$3.00, Summer blouses--\$3.00 and less, there are too many different types of merchandise available at \$5.00 and less to mention them all.

We think it will be worth you time to stop by **UNIVERSITY FASHIONS**.

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### UNIVERSITY FASHIONS' In-Store Specials Continue..

By Bill Deittel and Susie Woods

Yes, even though Valentine's day has already passed our 50% off on Red merchandise continues through the month of February (Red colored, not red tagged). A special with this ad only --

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Feb. 18 Saturday

**Winter Concert:** Folkloric and Jazz Dancers, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Bronc baseball**, Oklahoma City University at 2 p.m. at the Jody Ramsey Stadium.

**Rio Grande Valley International Folkloric Dances**, at the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Feb. 19 Sunday

**Bronc baseball**, Oklahoma City University at 1 p.m. in the Jody Ramsey Stadium.

**Winter concert:** Folkloric and Jazz Dancers at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Feb. 20 Monday

**Bronc baseball**, Oklahoma City University at 1 p.m. in Jody Ramsey Stadium.

**Valley Symphony Orchestra concert**, violin soloist Stephanie Chase at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Carl Seale conducting.

**Up With People** musical, at the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium.

Feb. 21 Tuesday

**Senior Recital**, Ruben Adame, trumpet at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Complex.

**Bronc baseball**, Oklahoma City University at 1 p.m. in the Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Feb. 22 Wednesday

**Bronc baseball**, Oklahoma City University at 1 p.m. in Jody Ramsey Stadium.

**Bronc basketball**, University of Southwestern Louisiana at 7:35 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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# Broncs take on E. Washington today

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

The Broncs host Eastern Washington tonight after a disappointing loss to the University of New Orleans Privateers Monday, 62-56. The Broncs are 12-8 for the season and tonight's game is a must win for PAU.

Both the Broncs and the Privateers played a fast-paced game and in the first half the Broncs had a comfortable lead until with 5:21 left, the Privateers cut the Broncs previous 6-point lead to 3 points, 21-19. The half closed out with the Broncs just ahead 26-25 after a free throw by Troy Dingle.

The second half the Privateers jumped out with a bang and scored 7 points in 2½ minutes. The Broncs valiantly tried to cut the lead with steals and shots, but UNO always bounced right back. The Broncs narrowed it back down to 2 points, 36-38 at 10:51, but everytime the Broncs advanced UNO chipped in another shot. Time was running and at 1:33 the Broncs managed to tie

it 54-54 with a tip in by Terry Jones.

John Harris then shot a 10-footer from the middle but Duane Thornton stormed back with a 17 foot corner shot to keep the Broncs hope of a victory alive. But a lay-up and two fouls cost the Broncs hope of a victory. With UNO leading 60-56, the Broncs had 18 seconds to pull off 4 points from somewhere and the ball was stolen and UNO's Eugene Washington shot a lay up to give the Privateers the victory 56-62.

The high scorers for the Broncs were Duane Thornton with 20 and Tim Peyton with 14.

Privateer Tim Peyton commented, "The pressure was on our defense in the second half so we spread out our offense and opened it up for John (Harris)."

Bronc Coach Lon Kruger said "We played a team that took advantage of our mistakes and did a good job."

It came to the last minutes against North Texas State

"Mean Green" Eagles, Feb. 11, but the Broncs pulled off a victory, winning 67-61 after the Eagles had gotten within 3 points of the Broncs and were threatening to take the lead.

But Leo McGainey sank three key free throws to give the Broncs breathing room to a 67-61 victory.

The high scorers for the Broncs were senior Terry Jones who had 18 points, Duane Thornton who chipped in 15 and Tom Fiepkke who sank in 14.

For the Eagles it was Bill Nelson and Javan Dupree both with 15 and Andre Boutte with nine.

In the first half the Broncs' shots went in, where the Eagle's did not. The Broncs kept a comfortable lead up until 6:55 where NTSU cut it to 4 points, 14-18. The half closed out with the Broncs only having a 6-point lead, 29-23.

But in the second half, the Eagles switched thier strategy

and became aggressive, pressing the Broncs to give up points and fouls. Besides aggressive defense, steals occurred and the lead became closer. The Broncs got their first scare with a stuff by Javan Dupree at 15:12 to make it only a 3 point lead, 35-32.

But the Broncs brought it back up to 4 points, 42-38 with an 18-footer by Tom Fiepkke at 11:49. This seemed to break the Eagles for a while and the Broncs built back up their previous deficit with a 7-point lead, 50-43 with a tip in by Terry Jones at 8:36. But soon the "Mean Green" stormed back within 4 and then 3 points. McGainey then pumped in his free throws to pull the Broncs out and claim the victory.

Coach Lon Kruger said, "North Texas really competed, they were well-prepared and we were not able to put it away like we should have done in the first half. But we keep improving and are getting more comfortable each game."

# Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

The Bronc basketball team hosts Eastern Washington University tonight at 7:35. And the baseball team kicks off a 5-game series against Oklahoma City Sat., at 2 p.m. and Sun. - Wed. at 1 p.m. The baseball team is 3-0 after sweeping Mary Hardin-Baylor last weekend.

Senior team captain and pitcher Wes Jones is probable for the games because of a tendon strain in his right arm. "I probably need to lay off it and rehabilitate for about 3 weeks," Jones said. "This really messes up my goals for the season." Speedy recovery Wes!

The Lady Broncs are heading to Incarnate Word College in Austin Sat., and according to Coach John McDowell, the Lady Broncs should do real well.

The Lady Broncs take on East Texas Feb. 28, in Commerce Texas. The victor of that game will play the winner out of District 8. The winning team will then advance to the NAIA National Tourney, which will be held in Ceder Rapids, Iowa. All the way to Nationals, Lady Broncs!

Any talented women student interested in playing for the unofficial women's tennis team, have until Feb. 25 to contact Coach Raul Martinez. So far only three women have shown interest and according to Coach Martinez, the opportunity is there for PAU women tennis players to compete in some tournaments in March. Coach Martinez can be contacted at 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri. at the varsity tennis courts.

Jerry Rodriguez of the Rifle team placed second in the position category Feb. 4-5, in the Northwestern State Rifle Tourney last weekend. The team placed fourth overall out of 12 teams. The teams score was 3921 out of 4400 possible score.

The Rifle team had their first team anniversary this year and member Anna Luna said, "I think we've improved a lot since last year and we still have a long way to go. But we are optimistic about the rest of the season." The Rifle team's next competition is Feb. 29 in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras Tournev.

20 top teams from around the country competed at the Club Campetre Course, in Monterrey. The golf team's next competition will be Feb. 23-25 at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Bronc golter Lars Tamen shot 79-77-74, and Ernesto Santos a 84-80-77 at the 12th Annual PAU International Intercollegiate Invitational Feb. 7-11. Brigham Young and Oklahoma State took 1st and 2nd honors



The Bronc tracksters recently competed in the Texas A&I Triangular track meet, Feb. 11. Teams competing were Tarleton State, A&I Javelina track club and PAU. PAU runners who placed are: 1550 meter run: 4) Hernan Figueroa, 4:10.36; 60 yard hurdles: 4) Richard Flores, 8.14; 60 yard dash: 4) Joe Williams, 6.33; 800 meter run: 2) Orlando Munoz; 2:03.12, 4) Hernan Figueroa 2:03.75. In the 300 meter hurdles: 4) Richard Flores, 41.42; 5000 meter run: 3) Oscar Rivas, 15:38.19; 4) Marten Westburg, 16:05.00.

For the women in the 1500 meter run: 2) Lori Guerrero, 5:17.58; 3) Samantha Lozano 5:26.39; 4) Kathy Pittman, 5:31.23. 400 meter dash: 1) Toya Castillo, 63.0; Discus: 4) Janie Lopez 113-1; 800 meter run: 4) Liz Pittman 2:43:40; 3000 meter run: 1) Lori Guerrero 11:31.94, 2) Samantha Lozano 11:33.04. The men's team placed third with 13 points and the women also placed third with 23 points overall.

"We didn't do as good as we should have," commented Coach Homer Martinez. The team has not been on a track for very long, and hopefully our new track will meet it's March 1 completion date."

The next meet for PAU will be at the Border Olympics in Laredo, the first weekend in March. The winners from the HPER Sweetheart Fun-Run that was held Feb. 14, were in the men's division 1) Orlando Cantu 10:00, 2) Mike Lugo 10:58, and Dave Chavanna 11:11. The women's winners were 1) Samantha Lozano 12:21, 2) Maricel Garcia 15:15 and 3) Maribel Silva 15:38.

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5-game series

# 3-0 Baseball host OK City

The Bronc baseball team will host Oklahoma City in a five-game series starting Saturday at 2 p.m. They will also play Sunday through Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Broncs are coming off a fine opening victory over Mary Hardin-Baylor.

In the first game, Bronc Neri Pena of Edinburg hit the first home run of the season at the top of the second giving the

Broncs a 3-1 lead. In the bottom of the third, Crusader's Brian Cantrell hit a homer off the fence to make it 5-2. Junior Victor Marin then hit another homer for the Broncs for a 9-2 score over Mary Hardin-Baylor, late in the fifth inning. Later in the game Neri Pena came in on Joe Heeny's sacrifice fly for the winning score of 10-2.

In the second game of the

double-header, Gordon Monroe brought in Joe Heeny and Chance McConnell on a home run to give the Broncs a score of 5-0 in the early part of the game. The Broncs closed out the night with two straight wins 10-2, 5-3.

In the third game the Broncs again dominated, winning 12-1 over the Crusaders. Junior Mike Brown hit his first home run in the bottom of the first and at the top of the second the Broncs were up 9-0 after Victor Marin's second homer for the series. Belgee Faulkner hit Mary Hardin-Baylor's lone homer for the game, but the Crusaders never caught up and the Broncs closed out the game 12-1.

Victor Marin, who had a fine season at Chaffey Junior College, California, commented after the game, "I've never had two homers in a row before. I just got a good pitch!"

Duane Whales a transfer from Kansas, who had 27 home runs last year and was a 2nd team All-American, commented about the Broncs' upcoming games, "Oklahoma City has a real good team that's fast. They have three All-American players but their pitching is not too tough."

**Melba Muniz (15) keeps the ball away from Sul Ross, at the Concordia Tourney Feb. 3. The Lady Broncs head to Incarnate Word Sat., before taking on East Texas State in the play-offs Feb. 28.**

(Photo by Delcia Lopez)



1984 Bronc Infield - kneeling Keiichi Iwasaki, Jeff Massaro, Scott Hawk, Neri Pena, and Richard Miller. Standing: Bill Wilson, Rick Villarreal, Kurt Schuring, Duane Wales, Joe Heeny, Keith Cullum and Mike Brown.

## post-injury

# Benavides comes back strong

Despite a serious knee injury this fall, Lady Bronc Kay Dee Benavidez has come back strong to spark the Lady Broncs to a first ever play-off game against East Texas, Feb. 28.

Coach John McDowell said, "Kay Dee, because of her injury, only played half of the season, and she has been super filling in on both offensive and defensive ends."

Benavidez, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and started playing basketball because of her height. In high school at Raymondville, she ran track and played basketball claiming top honors in each. In track her junior and senior year, she competed at regionals in the shot put. Making varsity basketball her sophomore year, she garnered honorable mention, her junior



harder. "It was very depressing to watch practice and not be able to play, she said.

"The team and Coach McDowell gave me support all the way."

Benavidez is now and has been wearing knee brace for knee support while playing basketball. When the Lady Bronc's season is over she will have an operation and the brace will remain off.

"I now feel part of the team again, and I am not as quick as I used to be, but my outside shooting has really improved." For our upcoming game against Incarnate Word we can win if we stick together.

Benavidez is majoring in physical education, and though not definite, she hopes to coach a women's basketball team.

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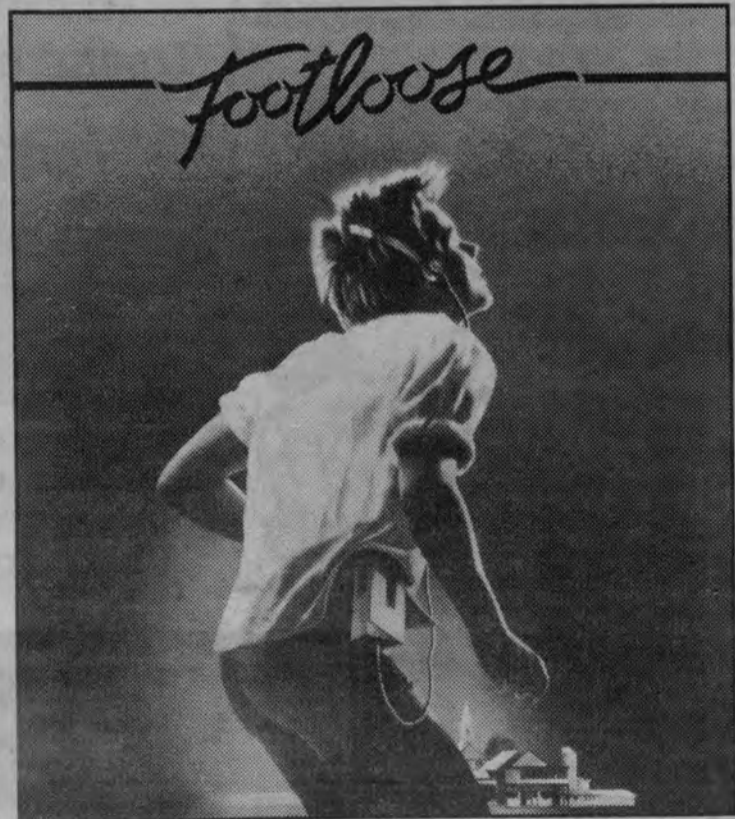
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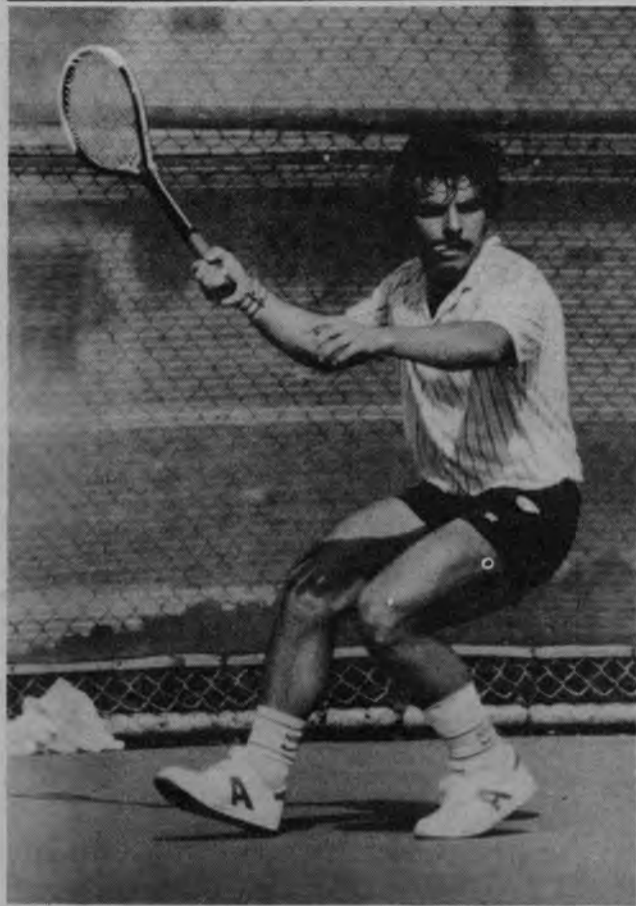
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# Netters shut out St. Mary's, RegioMontana



The Bronc Netters are heading to St. Edward's and UTSA this weekend after taking two out of three matches Feb. 10-12. St. Mary's and Regio Montana of Monterrey fell to the Broncs in a shut-out of 9-0. But Lamar defeated the Broncs 9-0 Saturday.

"The guys were sort of nervous against Lamar, and we did not play our best. We had good tennis competition and taking two out of three matches was very good," commented Coach Raul Martinez.

The final result of Friday's competition against St. Mary's was Augustin Salazar defeated Ed Plaza 6-2, 6-2; Beto Chavarria over Pierre Fort 6-3, 6-1; Kevin Smith defeated Rod Gonzalez 6-2, 6-3; Ruben

Nunez defeated Ernesto Raffo 6-1, 6-3; Joe Martinez over Tom Forrestal 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 and Ramiro Cuellar won by default.

In the doubles it was Salazar-Chavarria defeating Plaza-Raffo 6-2, 6-1; Nunez-Smith over Fort-Gonzalez 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 and Cuellar-Martinez won by default.

Against Lamar University, the Broncs were shut out and the final results were: Victor Arana over Augustin Salazar 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; Jeff Boychuck over Beto Chavarria 6-0, 6-3; Carlos Castilla over Kevin Smith 6-3, 6-3; Jorge Lopez over Ruben Nunez 6-1, 6-1; Nicolas Paramo defeated Ramiro Cuellar 6-0, 6-2; and Greg Bowen over Joe Martinez 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles results were Arana-Boychuck defeating Salazar-Chavarria 6-3, 6-3; Castilla-Bowen over Nunez-Smith 7-6, 6-0; and Lopez-Paramo defeating Cuellar-Martinez 6-2, 7-5.

Against Regio Montana Sunday, the Broncs won in split sets in singles and straight sets in doubles. The winners for the Broncs were: Augustin Salazar over Roberto Armador 6-1, 6-3; Kevin Smith defeated Carlos Garza 6-2, 6-0; Beto Chavarria over Fernando Ochoa 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Ramiro Cuellar over Enrique Segovia 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and Joe Martinez

defeated Jose Montana 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles scores were: Salazar-Chavarria defeating Armador-C. Garza 6-0, 6-0; Smith-Martinez over Ochoa-Arredondo 6-4, 6-3 and Nunez-Cuellar defeating E. Garza-Segovia 6-4, 6-3.

"Our expectations for the season are optimistic," Coach Martinez said. "After this weekend the guys proved they can stand up to pressure. They need to develop a more aggressive attitude for their upcoming competition."

Netter Augustin Salazar--returns a shot against St. Mary's Feb. 10. The Netters swept St. Mary's 9-0.

(Photo by David Ferguson)



PAU students and faculty take off--in the HPER Sweetheart Fun-Run Feb. 14. The men's and women's winners were PAU's Orlando Cantu and Sam Lozano.(Photo by Hector Saldana)

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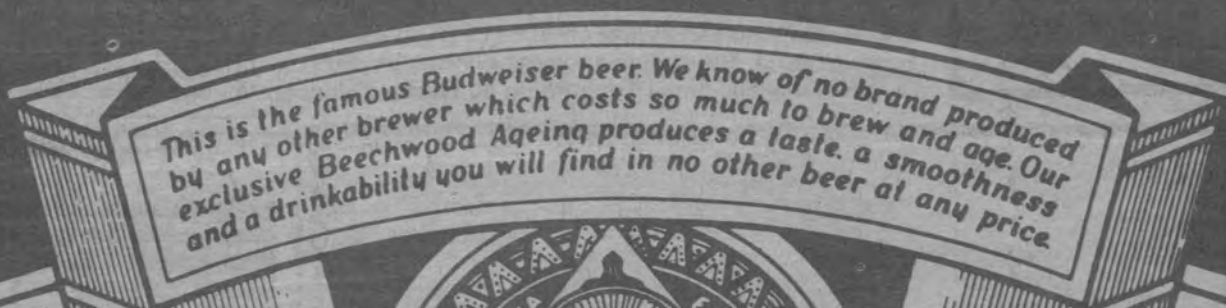
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11 Sat.	Mary Hardin-Baylor U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
18 Sat.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	2:00
19 Sun.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	2-7	1:00
20 Mon.	Oklahoma City U.	Edinburg	1-9	1:00
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Tickling the ivories — Joe Munguia practices the "Theme from Arthur," in the Music Hall. Munguia is a member of the pep band.

## Blending of cultures is inevitable says Villareal

A new culture will be created as the Mexican and the American cultures are inevitably assimilated according to Jose Antonio Villareal, of the English department here.

"There is no way to stop this (assimilation)" and to resist it has a "touch of xenophobia," Villareal said at a lecture Tuesday sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

"Assimilation is inevitable. Assimilation has always occurred," insisted Villareal. "Peoples merge and they become something else."

Villareal said that when the Mexican and American cultures blend, the two will "Take, if we are fortunate, the best of each."

This blending will borrow from the two cultures, although Villareal concedes that "we as

a minority are being and have been absorbed by the dominant group."

But Villareal also pointed out that assimilation is not an absolute.

"Total assimilation is possible only with the passage of time," he said, "but partial assimilation is inevitable."

"We have nothing to fear of assimilation," Villareal said. "I don't believe that we will lose our culture totally as peoples. We are not static."

As examples, he pointed out that Polish families that have been in Chicago for several generations still speak their ancestors' language. And just as Irish-Americans still claim to see leprechauns, Villareal says Mexicans still see the face of Christ in a tortilla.

"We cannot be totally rid of

## Students petitioning for student workers' paychecks

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

A petition concerning paychecks for workstudy and direct wage student university workers is being circulated by the Student Publication Association. "We are protesting the fact that we will not be receiving our paychecks until the third day of Spring Break—March 12," Nora Lopez, Student Publication Association president said.

The petition calls for the distribution of pay checks on Friday March 9 instead of March 12.

The petition points out that because the dorms and school will be closed some students will have to travel back to Edinburg to pick up their paychecks.

"The petition asks that students who feel strongly about being paid Friday instead of Monday be present at a rally today during activity period at the Administration Building, but this has been postponed until more student workers become informed about the petition," Lopez said.

"Any students interested in signing the petition or wanting more information about the matter should come by Emilia Hall 100 or call Student Publications Association at 381-2542," Lopez said.

The petitions will be presented to Dr. Flores, vice president for Business Affairs.

"The pay period schedule was made eleven months ago before most of us were even hired," Lopez said.

According to Bill Chess PAU comptroller and Linda Bowers, payroll supervisor—comptroller, the pay period dates and the period schedule is sent to each department to be posted for the student workers to see.

The comptroller's office, along with the Financial Aid office and the Payroll office decide the schedule for the pay period.

According to Chess, the committee took into consideration a recommendation made by the students that they be paid prior to the 15th of each month.

"We decided to reschedule the pay dates set after the 15th because the students recommended that they be paid prior

to the 15th so that they could pay their rent, utilities and dorm payments on time," Chess said.

"We took an informal survey of the landlords in the area and found that most of them set the rent due before the 15th of the month, so we decided to change the pay schedule so that the pay dates would all fall before the 15 of each month," Chess said.

"We also made the final deadline change in the dorm contracts so that the payments would be due before the 15. These compromises were approved by the Comptroller's office and the Financial Aid office and were reviewed and approved by the vice-president for business affairs and the vice president for academic affairs although I'm not sure if he did see the changes," Chess said.

The Student Publications Association began circulating the petition Thursday afternoon and by Friday afternoon,

Dr. Roy Flores, vice-president for Business Affairs, had already heard about the petition and called Joyce Prock, student publications adviser, asking about the petition. Prock had called Bowers to ask about the pay schedule.

A reporter called the payroll office for information about the pay period schedule Wednesday, she was told that Bowers was in a meeting, but a clerk did answer all questions satisfactorily.

Later, Chess called to verify what the clerk has said before. Chess also stated that a big problem with getting paychecks out at an earlier time was the fact that many students make errors when filling out their time cards and so the payroll office has to run through two separate audits of the timecards before preparing the checks.

"If the time cards are correct when we receive them, then there is a potential for reducing

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## Regents approve merger, School of Arts & Sciences

The Board of Regents approved a merger of the present schools of Science and Mathematics, Humanities and Social Sciences Friday to form a new school, the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The establishment of the School of Arts and Sciences is timed to coincide with the beginning of our University College and Freshman Studies Program," Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, university president said.

To advise and facilitate the transition from the present structure to the new School of Arts and Sciences, a team will be established.

Transition team members include the deans of the three affected schools, Dr. Ernest Baca, Dr. Bob Dowell, and Dr. David Alvarez; a department chair and faculty member from

each of the schools; two students; and David Zuniga, registrar.

Administrative changes inside the department of behavioral sciences, which includes five disciplines: anthropology, philosophy, psychology, social work and sociology.

The change will reorganize four of the five disciplines into two departments: the department of psychology and anthropology and the department of sociology and social work. The fifth, philosophy is being transferred to the department of history, which will be renamed the department of history and philosophy.

Departments in the School of Education were approved for reduction from five to four. LThe departments of curriculum and instruction

elementary and curriculum and instruction-secondary will be combined. Bilingual education, which is now in the department of school services will be added to the new department.

School services will be restructured and called the department of educational psychology and counseling.

The department of school management will be renamed the department of educational psychology and counseling. The department of school management will be renamed the department of school administration and supervision.

Awarding of contracts approved were:

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## Hinojosa to lobby for federal funding for tutorial programs

By Ella de los Santos  
Staffwriter

PAUSA president Noe Hinojosa, as a representative of the American Student Association and the Texas Student Association, will be lobbying for increases in federal grants for the PAU Learning Assistance Center.

Hinojosa will be lobbying for Title IV TRIO services specifically. These services include Talent Search, CAMP, Upward Bound and Special Services for Disadvantaged Students as part of the Special Services Learning Assistance Center.

"We will be lobbying for federal grants for student services such as tutorial services

for Title IV programs," Hinojosa said.

Hinojosa is working closely with Dr. Sylvia Lujan director of the Learning Assistance Center.

This year we have applied for competitive funding for some of our programs," Dr. Lujan said.

"We have written proposals for federal grant funding for the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students. We won't know if we will be funded until April or May, but we believe we have a good chance," Lujan said.

According to Lujan, the SSDS-LAC also receives some state funding as well as contributions.

"We service about 5,000 students per year and we have good success rates in retention and academic progress," Lujan said.

"Given the educational disadvantaged background of most of our students, this is a program that is sorely needed especially now because of President Nevarez's new goals for the university concerning the open admissions policy and academic excellence," Lujan said.

The grants that proposals were written for total \$800,000.

Covered in the grant proposals are the SSDS-LAC which has a current budget of \$196,524.03.

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## 5th Health Fair to be held Monday

Do you know your blood type? What is the perfect weight for your height and build? Could you save someone's life by using CPR or the Heimlich method?

The answers to these questions and more can be found at the Fifth Annual PAU Health Fair. Monday from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m. The location for the fair has been changed from the University Ballroom and Over-

flow Room to the University Center.

Health professionals from throughout the area will man booths with displays, information, examinations and testing, and it's open and free to the public.

According to Dora Castillo, R.N. director of Student Health Services, booths will be operated by the Hidalgo County Health Department, the American Heart Association, United

Blood Services, Rio Grande Regional and McAllen Methodist Hospitals and local physicians and medical practitioners.

You can learn about drug and alcohol abuse, depression and suicide, and family planning, to name a few topics.

You might also want to get tested for diabetes, high blood pressure, neck, throat and oral cancer or just have your feet checked.



# COMMENTARY

## EXORCISING YOUR VOTE IN '84



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### Editorial

## We work hard for our money

Spring Break is coming up and students are all planning their week of freedom. Some might just stay home and read a good book in the sun, or go home for the week or enjoy a week of sun and surf at the Island.

And to help enjoy this week of freedom, approximately 900 students who work for the university under the workstudy and direct wages program were counting on the five-week February paycheck.

But this university's administration seems bent upon seeing Spring Break frivolity dampened.

These hard-earned paychecks will not be distributed until the morning of March 12—the third day of Spring Break.

This means that some students will have to travel back to Edinburg from their homes or from the beach for the sole purpose of picking up their checks.

Also those students who work on campus and are living at the dorms, are faced with a problem since the dorms close Friday March 9 and don't reopen until Sunday March 18.

If these students were counting on that money to get home or to live off of during that week, they have to go the weekend without any money.

If the checks will be ready Monday at 9 a.m., and the university will be essentially closed as of Friday at 4:30, why can't we get our paychecks Friday afternoon?

Surely the administrators in Payroll and the Comptroller's office won't be here over the weekend preparing the checks.

How does the Comptroller's office explain this inconvenience? According to Bill Chess, PAU Comptroller, the scheduled pay period for this school term was set seven months ago in August. The final pay schedule was a collaboration decided upon by the Financial Aid Office, the Comptroller and the Payroll Office.

Chess also stated that when they pay schedule was made, the University Calendar was taken into consideration. One could assume that the committee making the final decision on the pay schedule was fully aware that the March 12 payday fell during Spring Break.

The students who work for the university have not received a response that is fully satisfactory as to why they can't be paid Friday. Chess said that the students cannot be paid before March 12 since the university must follow the pay schedule.

He also said that most students prefer to be paid before the 15 of the month since that is when rent is due.

He added that there will be some overtime put in by the payroll department on Saturday?

If this is the case, why can't they work overtime during the week instead of on Saturday. Surely they would rather work late during the week so that they, too, can get Saturday and Monday off.

In terms of working days, the difference is only a matter of hours. In terms of real time for student employees, (who are on a limited budget as it is), the difference is unnecessary inconvenience.

## Report

I am pleased to announce an open Question & Answer Session with our athletic director, Lon Kruger, at the Snack Bar today during Activity Period. The purpose of this activity is to show support for the Broncs and to clarify any issues or answer any questions you may have concerning athletics.

At this time, the IK's will also promote the trip to San Antonio to attend the Broncs' game against UTSA on Saturday, February 25.

Noe Hinojosa  
PAUSA President

## Letter to the Editor

### Working hard

This is in response to Mary Garza's assertions that the PAU Student Association "didn't follow through and get the student body involved" in homecoming.

First of all, last November, memos were sent to all registered student organizations on campus, inviting them to participate in the homecoming parade. In addition, phone calls

were made in an effort to reach each and every organization president, to inform them of homecoming activities. PAUSA even offered a cash award of \$150.00 as first prize to the student organization with the best float in the parade. Out of 68 active organizations, only 6 responded with parade entries.

Members of PAUSA, as well as staff and faculty, spent hours in meetings planning homecoming activities. Meetings began in October,

and continued through the day preceding the parade and game. Over \$1,100 was spent on homecoming activities. Radio announcements were made, articles were put in valley and campus newspapers. TV stations were contacted.

If students are displeased with homecoming, we at PAUSA are always ready to hear suggestions. Additionally, we would welcome their assistance in executing plan-

ed activities; there is always a need for more student manpower. Perhaps with more enthusiastic student involvement in the future, our efforts will be more successful.

Our office is located at UC314. Please come by and talk with us about your ideas.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Adair  
Senator for Humanities  
Chairman University & Community Affairs  
Committee

## ACTIVITY CALENDAR

### Feb. 23 Today

**ISA Bake Sale** in front of the LRC from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**John Raimo, piano**, faculty artist series at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Bake Sale** by Alpha Kappa Psi in front of the LRC from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**"Using the SOS Text Editor,"** Lecture by Roy Trevino, computer programmer for the university, during activity period at BA 118. Sponsored by Data Processing Management Association.

**"Conditioned Autonomic Response Chains and Psychosomatic Disorders,"** is being presented today during activity period in LA 109 by Roy Cain. Each student working on the project Paula Earl, Celia C. Santos will then present a report on progress on her subproject. This is part of the Minority Biomedical Research Program student research symposium.

### Feb. 25 Saturday

**Rio Grande Valley Ballet** Espanol, McAllen Civic Center. Jose Greco, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$3-5.

**Third Doll and Miniture Show** at the McAllen Civic Center.

**Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Project**, Oral History Workshop at the Ballroom. Sponsored by the Texas Oral History Association and the History department.

### Feb. 26, Sunday

**Expo '84** at the McAllen Civic Center, sponsored by the McAllen International Museum.

### Feb. 27 Monday

**Health Fair**, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Ballroom and the third floor of the University Center.

**Bronc Basketball** Lamar University at 7:35 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

**San Antonio Symphony Pops** Harlingen Municipal Auditorium Fair Park Blvd. With the Kingston Trio, James Sedares conductor, at 8 p.m. at \$10.

### Tuesday

**Internal Revenue Service** workshop for students in the cafeteria overflow during activity period.

**Rio Grande Valley Music Festival**, San Antonio Syphony Orchestra, Rio Grande Valley choral, PAU choir at 8 p.m. Mahler Symphony No. 2 Claudine Carlson, soloist, Lawrence Lighton Smith conductor at \$7.50.

**'The Planets' by Gustav Holst**. James Sedares conducting, Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 Laurence Leighton Smith guest soloist and conductor at the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

**San Antonio Symphony Pops**, McAllen Civic Center. James Sedares, conducting, Kingston Trio featured at 8 p.m. for \$10.

### March 1 Thursday

**Deadline** for summer financial aid forms due.

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Gallery deadline--Students who wish to submit essays, poetry, fiction, experimental prose, drawings, photographs or other camera-ready media to the student literary magazine must do so by March 1. Entry forms are available in the English department office or the Gallery office at LRC 101A. Dr. Dorothy Schmidt, gallery adviser, reminds students that cash prizes will be awarded in all categories.

### KD's raise funds for Mujeres Unidas

Mujeres Unidas will receive 80 percent of the funds raised by the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority next week while the remaining 20 percent will go the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta will

collect donations all of next week on campus and on March 3 at the Fiesta Hidalgo at South Park in Edinburg.

This is the local effort of a national endeavor to benefit local affiliates and chapters of the National committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

## History department offering money for RGV history papers

The history department is offering monetary prizes to Rio Grande Valley teachers and Pan American students for research papers dealing with different aspects of Rio Grande Valley history.

Dr. James Irby, associate professor of history, said he had no idea as to the degree of participation by the students, but he said, "Students might be able to persuade their professors to let them apply their research projects to one of the four specific research topics."

Graduate students and teachers have their choice of two topics: the history of a specific land development company in the Valley or the history of a specific ranch founded prior to 1904. Undergraduates may write about land development company clubhouses or the self-sufficiency in providing for physical needs on Valley ranches prior to 1904.

These specific topics were chosen because they are to be placed in files dealing with

Valley history.

Funds for the four \$250 prizes have been contributed by historical societies and commissions of the four Valley counties, according to Irby.

Each participant should have some faculty member to guide his research, Irby said. The purpose of faculty help is to aid in research, Irby said.

The research papers are due Jan. 15, 1985, and prizes will be awarded March 2, 1985. Suggested length of the paper is 2,000 to 5,000 words.

## Marathon to promote nutrition

The second annual Rio Grande Valley Nutrition will be held by Sports International and the Harlingen Club to promote national nutrition month, good nutrition and exercise.

The marathon, to be held in Harlingen March 3, is for the benefit of the Rio Grande

Dietetic Association Scholarship Fund.

Anyone up to 60 years of age can run the race by paying a fee of \$6 before Feb. 27 and \$8 after Feb. 27 at Room

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## Ed. grad students must apply for candidacy

Education graduate students having 12-18 graduate honors towards their master degree must apply for admission to candidacy, which includes the oral examination.

Students in their last semester of work must submit an application and take the final written comprehensive examination if they plan to graduate in May 1984. The applications should be made with the appropriate School of

Education department.

Please note the following dates (Edinburg campus only):  
 March 9, 1984: Deadline for submitting applications for the oral and written comprehensive examination to the appropriate department.

March 24, 1984: Oral and written comprehensive examinations will be administered. Time and place will be determined by the department.

**Continued from page 1**—the time it takes to audit and re-audit each card so that two days could be saved if all the time cards were correct to begin with," Chess said.

"If the time cards are correct the first time there is also a potential for saving one day at

the computer center so in all we could save three workdays," Chess said.

Chess added that making the employee and supervisors more aware of the problems could alleviate the time it takes to prepare the checks.

## Less than 500 El Broncos left

The El Bronco yearbook contract with Josten's Yearbook company has been cut from 2000 books to 500.

The decision to cut the publication order was made by Dean of Students, Judy Vinson and yearbook advisor Joyce Prock.

"The cut in our order means

that the per unit price of each book will increase to over \$20 although we can't sell the book at a higher price," Brad Nibert, '84 El Bronco editor said.

The yearbook budget, first cut last spring, put additional pressure on the staff to sell the book. Almost 300 books have

been sold.

"I was disappointed in the cut from 2000 to 500 but I wasn't surprised. I didn't think we could sell 2000 books after the slow sales we had during the fall registration," Nibert said.

According to Nibert, there is a chance for additional funding

from Student Service fees for next year's book.

"I believe that would be the most successful way for students to pay for their books. It works out to the students's advantage because the per unit cost of each book decreases, making it more affordable for students," Nibert said.

## STOP Shop memberships available

If you've been thinking of taking off a few pounds or just toning up a little, there's still time to join a program offering a sensible weight-loss and exercise plan. And, they'll help you stick to it!

Membership in Students Taking Off Pounds (STOP

Shop) and Staff and Scholars Taking Off Pounds (SSTOP Shop) are still available through February, or until the 100 total are enrolled.

As of Tuesday, 76 had enrolled so far and membership is \$15 for staff and faculty, and

\$5 PAU students. Both shops include a diet kit and an organized program of activities with diet and counseling sessions, weigh-ins, aerobics and exercise classes.

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learn how to count calories stick to a sensible diet.

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## Raimo to perform in series

Pan American's critically acclaimed music professor, John Raimo, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium as part of the Faculty Artist Series.

A critic for the San Antonio Express said, "Much of this music is quite difficult both pianistically and musically, but these are problems which do not exist for Raimo. His playing was magnificent and it would be impossible to praise

him adequately . . . this was a great performance by a consummate artist."

Raimo, who heads the keyboard instruction, will present Haydn Sonata No. 38 in F major; Liszt Concert Etude in F minor, Glazunov Theme and Variations Op. 72; Chopin Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 and the Ravel Ondine and Tocatta.

He has had extensive teaching experience at the University of Missouri-Kansas

City Conservatory, Eastman School of Music, Colorado Woman's College in Denver where he was head of the piano department, the Univer-

sity of Arizona in Tucson and Trenton College in New Jersey. General Admission is \$3, and \$1.50 for students and anyone over 65.

## Forms due March 1 for Aug. graduates

Applications are due March 1 for students expecting their bachelor's degree in Aug. 1984 and Master's in April 1984.

A \$20 fee for the bachelor's graduation application is being

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# Heart attacks leading cause of death

By Ed Cantu  
Staffwriter

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Heart attack is the leading cause of death, according to the American Heart Association, and as many as 1.5 million may have heart attacks this year with deaths occurring in 550,000 cases.

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) killed close to one million in 1981 and is responsible for 45 percent of all deaths in Texas alone.

Heart disease is not an overnight killer. It is developed over years of gradual deterioration and in many cases may be post-poned, if not prevented entirely.

In most cases, heart attack is caused when fatty tissues, made up mainly of cholesterol, begin building up in the inner arterial wall. In time, these deposits narrow the artery decreasing and sometimes stopping the flow of blood to the heart.

If trained medical personnel are immediately available, they may be able to get the heart beating again, but the real key to keeping you heart going is to recognize the warning signs of heart attack.

The AHA states 350,000 people die each year of heart attack before they even reach the hospital and the average victim waits three hours before deciding to seek help.

Symptoms of heart attack may include an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms, lasting two minutes or more. Other warning signs are sweating, dizziness, fainting, nausea or shortness of breath. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack.

If you experience the typical chest pains for two minutes or more, don't hesitate. Call your local emergency medical service (EMS) and check it out immediately. Why take a chance when your life's at stake?

Stroke is also a malady caused by the blockage of blood

flow in the arteries, but it occurs when there is interference with the blood supply to the brain.

Clotting of the blood vessels can be caused by hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. Without oxygen-rich blood, brain cells die and become useless.

Stroke also occurs when an artery in the brain bursts, flooding the surrounding tissue. This cerebral hemorrhage, which may be caused by head injuries or pressure build-up in the vessels, also destroy brain tissue and interferes with the brain's function.

The results of stroke is usually hemiparesis, paralysis of one side of the body. It also may result in aphasia or loss of power in expression or understanding communications. Loss of memory may also occur and the effects in general may be slight or severe, depending on which brain cells have been damaged.

Some early signals of stroke, may be sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of your face, arms and/or legs on one side of the body. Temporary loss of speech, trouble in speaking or understanding speech, temporary dimness or loss of vision, unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls are also stroke messages.

Major strokes are usually preceded by 'little strokes' days, weeks or months in advance and prompt medical attention to these minor strokes can prevent the major ones.

Because stroke victims often have high blood pressure, diagnoses of hypertension may be another preventative. Diabetics, those with high cholesterol intakes and heavy smokers are also likely candidates for stroke.

But, you can improve your chances of avoiding heart attack or stroke. Have your blood pressure checked annually and have medical checkups if you

aren't feeling up to par. Avoid smoking, eat well but wisely and exercise regularly. And, avoid cholesterol. Your body needs it and gets it through diet, but too much can build up on the walls of the arteries and decreases the blood supply to

the heart. Your doctor can tell you how to keep your levels safe.

Good health is up to you. For more information and free examinations and testing call Student Health Services at 381-2511.

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\$204,000 but an increase to \$261,000 has been proposed.

Last week when the regional director of the TRIO programs was in Brownsville, Hinojosa had a chance to speak with him.

According to Hinojosa, the Department of Education was pleased with the proposal.

"We are cautiously optimistic about the funding," Lujan said.

"The regional director from the DOE did indicate that a 4 percent increase over the current budget (to \$212,000) would probably be approved," Lujan said.

"The staff of the LAC is a very dedicated and student-oriented staff and believe wholeheartedly in their work," Lujan said.

"Sometimes the staff need to take the chance to keep working until we hear about the grant and sometimes workers need to make personal career decisions about whether or not to stay with the program, Lujan said.

"Our funding for the LAC has a May 31 cut-off date and although the Department of Education will usually notify those whose grants have been approved as soon as possible, sometimes the monies are not received until after the cut-off date.

At this time, Lujan said, the proposals that were written for these grants are being read and scored by DOE officials who will determine, according to the final scores and their average, which programs will be funded.

Lujan explained that sometimes the staff and administrators involved in these programs have to take chances if the funding is not approved by the cut-off dates.

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# Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow  
Sports Editor

The Broncos travel to UTSA Sat., for the game of the year! As many of you recall the Roadrunners pulled a last minute defeat over the Broncos 68-67, Jan. 28, and the Broncos head to San Antonio with a score to settle. The IK's are sponsoring a bus trip to UTSA and the Bronc cheerleaders raised money for their trip and plan to cheer on the Broncos.

The baseball team along with host Rice University, Lamar University, and Sam Houston State are playing in the Cameron Tournament in Houston, Feb. 24-26. The next home game for the Broncos is Dallas Baptist College, Mar. 2-3.

Play-off bound Lady Broncos take on East Texas Baptist for their first-ever play-off contest Feb. 28. "We're healthy and ready for the game," said Lady Bronc Melba Muniz. "We can count on a rough game but we hope to outrun and outplay them!" The winners of Tuesday's game will play the District 8 winner. Then the team that comes out on top will advance to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the NAIA National Tournament --- All the Way Lady Broncos!!

The 4th Annual JUMP FOR THE HEART, will be held on March 9th, starting at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Forms can be picked up at Dr. Jorgensen's office room 108 at the P.E. complex or contact the PE dept. at 381-3501, if you or your organization is interested in participating.

The money from sponsors is to be turned in on Mar 9. PAU students, faculty and clubs are encouraged to join.

"We raised \$10,000 last year for the American Heart Association, who is sponsoring the event," Dr. Jorgensen said. "We had about 350-400 participants last year and we hope

to have the same or more than last year. Our main goal is to raise money and to get students and organizations out participating in a community event. For the event we'll have a Dee Jay here, refreshments and prizes are going to be awarded according to how much money is sponsored by each person or team."

The teams are to consist of 6 people with a maximum of 3 hours to jump. The members can rotate during the jump and the event will be held in the PAU field house.

The Rifle team is heading to the Sixth Annual Mardi Gras Rifle match at Thibodeaux, La, Feb 29. Over 45 rifle teams will be competing including, Arkansas State, University of Arkansas, Auburn, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Jacksonville State and Delta State.

"The team has improved since our last competition," Coach Sgt. John Valdez stated. "And we hope to do pretty well and maybe we can place."

The Bronc Netters will be hosting the University of Houston, Monday, Feb. 27 at 12 noon at the varsity tennis courts. PAU students and faculty are encouraged by the Netters to come and take in collegiate tennis.

The Bronc golf team travels to Beaumont next Wed. to take on Lamar University. The Broncos upcoming tourneys are the Border Olympics March 1-3 at Laredo, the NTSU Intercollegiate Invitational March 14-17 at Denton and the Norris Williams Intercollegiate Tourney sponsored by UT in Austin Texas, March 23-25.

# Netters take on SWT, U of Houston

The Bronc netters head to San Marcos Sunday to take on Southwest Texas State and then on Monday the Netters host the University of Houston at noon. The Broncos are coming off two tough losses to UTSA and St. Edward's last weekend.

"We played well but the competition played a little better," commented Coach Raul Martinez. "They took the key matches which made the difference in their favor."



Netter— Adrian de Silva is coming back strong for the Broncos after a crucial knee injury.

Bobby Duran defeated Augustin Salazar 6-4, 6-3; Beto Chavarria defeated Scott McKay 6-3, 6-4; Kevin Smith defeated Brett Tomlinson 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Kirk Keller beat Joe Martinez 6-0, 6-1; Hector Trevino defeated Ruben Nunez 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and in a practice match Kirk Beason defeated Adrian de Silva 6-4, 6-0.

The final scores in doubles had McKay-Duran over Salazar-Chavarria 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; Tomlinson-Keller defeating Smith-Martinez 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and Trevino-Beason defeating Nunez-Cuellar 6-2, 6-1.

The final scores against St.

Edward's were Augustin Salazar over Julio Rojas 6-2, 7-6; Beto Chavarria defeated Karl Janhiainen 6-3, 6-4; Kevin Smith over John Honck 6-2, 6-2; Michael Larsson over Ruben Nunez 6-3, 7-6; Anton

Bunningh over Ramiro Cuellar 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; Randy Pollard defeated Joe Martinez 6-0, 6-4 and in a practice game Adrian de Silva defeated Joh De Soi 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

The doubles results was Janhiainen-Rojas defeating Salazar-Chavarria 6-4, 7-6; Honck-Larsson over Smith-Martinez 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and Nunez-Cuellar over Pollard-De

Soi 6-2, 6-3. The final scores was UTSA over PAU 7-2 and St. Edward's 5-4 over the Broncos who stand currently at 6-6 for the season.

"The outstanding players were Beto Chavarria and Kevin Smith who won both of their matches against UTSA and St. Edward's and Adrian de Silva is looking strong and showing potential," Coach Martinez said.

"The team is now working doubly hard to be aggressive against their upcoming competition this weekend and they need to try hard and give 100 percent at all times."

## Play-off game

# Lady Broncos face E. Texas

Despite a tough loss to Incarnate Word College this past weekend in Austin, the Lady Broncos are set for their first-ever play-off game against East Texas Baptist, Feb. 28 in Marshall, Texas. If the Lady Broncos win they will play the winner from District 8 on Friday. The victor of this game will go to the NAIA nationals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The final score was 59-55 over PAU and coach John McDowell said, "The women were caught looking ahead as if this game didn't matter."

The high scorers contributing for Incarnate were Rogteena Reed with 8 points and Nancy Schmidt with 17. Becky Dube chipped in 9 points for the Lady Broncos, while Sophie de Alva had 14.

Looking ahead to the East Texas game McDowell feels that it will take a total team effort. McDowell who scouted East Texas earlier this week found, "A tough fundamentally strong team, who never rattled when they play." East Texas Baptist is currently 9-0 in their

conference, but have no players over 5' 10."

"At the beginning of the season I had no idea that our team would be where they're at. We start with eight freshman who had some or none play-off experience other than high school," coach McDowell admitted. "I am very proud of the bunch and at the same time we have no tomorrow if we don't play well. We are in a must-win situation and the girls need to be hungry, because we are playing a tough opponent."



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# Coach's Corner



**Lon Kruger**

The long awaited rematch of our Jan. 28 loss to the University of Texas - San Antonio is finally upon us. This Saturday, the Broncs travel to San Antonio to continue our newly formed rivalry with the

Roadrunners. It is a very exciting weekend for us as it not only gives our basketball team an opportunity to avenge our loss, but is also an excellent opportunity for our boosters and students to follow us on the road.

Many of our booster club members are chartering a flight to San Antonio on Friday for what we hope will be an enjoyable weekend. I was pleased to hear that our students have also organized a bus trip to Saturday's game which gives further evidence that the rivalry is gaining steam.

As you may recall, our game on Jan. 28 against UTSA here at the fieldhouse, produced the first capacity crowd at Pan

American in over three years. The game itself was a very exciting, hard-fought contest which was eventually decided on a 30-foot shot by UTSA at the buzzer.

Since that time, the Roadrunners have continued their winning ways. They currently find themselves in a position to gain a post-season tournament berth - much like ourselves. For us, it will take an awfully good effort to stay in contention for the tournament, but a win over UTSA this Saturday would sure be a big step in the right direction.



## Baseball to Cameron tourney Friday

The Broncs are heading to Houston Friday to play in the Cameron Tournament along with host Rice University, Lamar University and Sam Houston State.

The Broncs five-game series with Oklahoma City, was partially rained out last weekend, both on Sunday and Monday. The Broncs managed to play a game last Saturday, two on Tuesday and two on Wednesday. The Broncs lost their first game 4-1 to the Chiefs as OCU's senior pitcher Dan Hightower came through with 11 strikeouts over the Broncs.

The Chiefs scored in the first inning when Dan Bonomo hit a RBI on an error to put OCU up 3-0. In the bottom of the fourth inning the Broncs rallied back with Kurt Schuring hitting a base hit, but the Broncs couldn't bring Schuring in and at the top of the sixth the Chiefs struck again as Todd Cash doubled and Kevin Burdick scored for OCU making it 4-0.

But in the bottom of the ninth, Vic Marin doubled to drive in Keeichi Iwasaki for the score hand freshman pitcher Santana Garza of Edinburg

## Lady Broncs

# Muniz provides maturity

Lady Bronc Melba Muniz, though a walk-on at the beginning of the season, has proven herself to be a great contributor for the Lady Broncs, Muniz along with Lady Broncs are looking toward their first-ever play-off game against East Texas Baptist Feb. 28

Coach John McDowell said, "Melba came to us as a walk-on and she has been a great addition to our team. She brought maturity, a great attitude and lots of hustle. She does the diving, boxing out plays and tipping you don't notice in the stats."

Muniz began playing basketball in the seventh grade and in high school she competed in track and basketball. Making varsity her senior year, Muniz earned Honorable-Mention in basketball. After high school Muniz wanted a change in her life and decided to hang up her



**Melba Muniz**

high tops for a year, but her love for basketball came through and Muniz tried out for the Lady Broncs the next fall.

"It was hard to adjust to the team at first and get back in the groove of basketball," Muniz admitted. "But it clicked after a while."

But right before the 83-84 season started Muniz suffered a groin injury and at the begin-

ning of the season another muscle strain. "It hampered my playing and I did not have the full speed of my leg but I think it has helped me even more to try harder."

The Lady Broncs lost to Incarnate Word last Saturday and Muniz commented, "we weren't into the game and concentrating like we should have. For East Texas we know we can't have turnovers and we must be consistently offensive. This game is what we wanted since the beginning of the season, but we need to go further. Coach (McDowell) said the team with the 'most heart' will win, because our teams are about equal. It's going to be a rough game, but hopefully we'll outrun and outplay them."

As for her career professionally, Muniz would like someday to work in the field of anthropology.

## Broncs hungry for UTSA

The Broncs returned to their winning form, Feb. 16 and completely dominated the Eastern Washington University Eagles, 88-62.

Tom Fiepke and Duane Thornton chipped in 17, and 16 points each while Troy Dingle had 12 and Terry Jones had 11. Mark Bradsma came off the bench late in the second half to score 3, plus Earl Small and Wayne Fulford contributed 4 and 6 points.

"I needed this game," Fulford said. "I had been disappointed in previous games, not converting and performing well. This game helped calm me down."

Despite the score, EWU came out strong in the first half and the Broncs did not come away leading until 14:04 after a Terry Jones lay-up which put them 9-8 ahead. The Eagles didn't lay down and die, however, but gave a pretty good fight until 11:35, when Leo McGainey hit a 13 footer from the lane to give the Broncs a 7-point lead of 19-12. After this, the Broncs chipped in the points and led at half-time 43-33.

In the second half the Broncs

were all over the court, hitting shots and blocking aggressively. The Broncs continued to shoot out the score until 12:47 when they attained a 20-point lead 61-41 over EWU. Small came off the bench and at 5:34 left and shot a 13 foot outside shot to give the Broncs an 80-52 lead.

At 2:42 Bradsma shot two free throws for a 84-56 score, and as the game ticked away, Small hit a 17 foot side shot and Tim Duryea chipped in another, 15 feet away to close with a final score of 88-62.

"We got a lot of satisfaction from this win, the guys were making the shots for each other, and they challenged themselves." Coach Lon Kruger said. "Mark (Bradsma) and Wayne (Fulford) did a great job also, and it was good for experience."

According to Bradsma, "I was ready for it an I want to do my part," he said. "It's still a team effort and it's important to finish strong. We have had quite a turnaround since last year and I am glad I am playing for the Broncs."

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★ All-American Enterprises of Albuquerque, New Mexico, for roof repairs for the Coastal Studies Laboratory on Padre Island for \$18,988. The specifications call for a polyurethane surface and the source of funds is ad valorem monies on hand.

★ South Texas Urethane for repairs to the roofs of the University Ballroom, Media Theater of the Learning Resource Center and the Liberal Arts Building at \$70,168.94.

Repairs in the Ballroom were necessary due to a waterline break because of the record cold temperatures during the Christmas holidays.

One of the main waterlines connected to the airhandling system broke and water leaked through the roof and damaged the hardwood floors in the Ballroom. In the event that the insulation beneath the roof surface is wet the firm has consented to replace the insulation at \$1.25 per square foot.

The bid for the hardwood floor went to Munoz Flooring Service of Brownsville for \$3,035. The university insurance will pay the difference between actual costs and the \$5000 deductible.

The remainder will come from the auxiliary enterprises reserve.

In other business, the regents:

★ Selected the National Bank of Commerce of Edinburg as the university's demand depository bank.

★ Delayed approval of a list of change orders in current construction for further study.

★ Approved policies for student evaluation of teaching effectiveness, for faculty classroom responsibilities, for

faculty files and for private support organizations such as the Pan American University Foundation, The Alumni Association and the Bronc Athletic Club.

Also discussed by Nevarez was the accreditation of the university which will begin next year and is done every 10

years. Therefore a self-study or planning document for the next five to 10 years will begin. Dr. Rondel Davidson, professor

and academic history department head will be granted release time.

The next board meeting is

April 3, when a workshop will be held to study the proposed budget for 1984-85 before the regular meeting.

# Career Day: know what to ask

Career Day offers many opportunities to students, but students should go in with some questions already prepared.

"Career Day is an attempt for the students to explore the job world," Derly Guajardo, director of placement, testing and cooperative education said.

The Career Planning Placement and Testing Office offers some as follows:

1. Could you tell me about your company? Where can I get more information?
2. What kind of job vacancies do you have?
3. What are the job responsibilities involved?
4. Where are these jobs located?

5. What majors does your company hire?
6. What kind of courses should I take to better prepare myself for a career with your company?
7. How much do these jobs pay?

8. What is the structure of your company?
9. Could you describe the promotion possibilities for growth with your company?
10. What type of environment would the job be in?

11. Does your company provide training programs to promote further education?
12. How many job vacancies does your company have per year?

13. How much travel will this job involve?
14. Could you explain in more details the goals of your company?
15. If a federal agency, what department are you with?

## Job Column

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

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