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The Pan American (1987-02)

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THE PAN AMERICAN

35th Year No. 17

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

Thursday, February 5, 1987

Administration draws fire for work study cutback policy

By John Speer
Copy Editor

What began as one women's initiative gained the force of numbers as more than 300 students, faculty and staff signed a petition protesting a cutback in hours allotted to work study students.

Administrators announced that an overextended budget resulting from unforeseen circumstances forced the decision.

Ruth Camanar, a senior sociology student who works in

the office of her major department, was just one of 550 students whose hours were reduced from 15 to 12 hours per week this semester.

Camanar said more than 70 people endorsed the petition during the first 20 minutes of circulation at the LA Building alone. At least one administrator signed before this issue went to press.

The petition calls the cutback "a breach of contract... detrimental to student-administration relations." (See box below.)

The administration has felt it incumbent to reduce the hours allotted to each student participating in the WORK-STUDY PROGRAM.

This is an act of bad faith, particularly since the amount of hours each student had initially received were agreed to in a signed contract.

This arbitrary decision to reduce hours constitutes a BREACH OF CONTRACT.

We the undersigned feel that the implementation of such a policy would be detrimental to STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS as well as ILLEGAL.

A group of CAS deans, department chairs and faculty senators voted unanimously Monday to pass a motion

opposing the administrative curtailment.

Late Monday the political science faculty passed a similar

motion, also unanimously.

Financial Aid Director Clementine Cantu blames the cutback on the Valley economy and on unrealized budget projections.

She said because budgeting for work study awards must be figured months in advance, it is necessary to predict the number of students who will turn down their awards, because ineligible or fail to claim all hours allotted to them.

Fall enrollment increases plus an unusual low attrition rate caused the work study budget to be overextended, Cantu said.

"Based on the previous year's

packaging," the director explained, "we had projections of how much we could over-award. The problem is we haven't had the tumdown we expected."

Between fall and spring semesters 50-60 students normally fall off the payroll. This time only six were dropped according to a recent computer analysis.

"It's a sign of the times," Cantu said.

She said enrollment increases when the economy is bad. When students can find outside

See Work Study, page 2



(Photo by Delcia I. Lopez)

Comin' Thru!--Maribel Silva, a 5'4" forward from San Juan takes the low road against Starlight Williams in the Lady Broncs game against the Lady Roadrunners of the University

of Texas at San Antonio. The Lady Broncs are in action tonight against St. Mary's in San Antonio before traveling to San Marcos to face Southwest Texas State tomorrow.

PAUSA revisions go before student body

By Gilbert Vela
Staff Writer

Revisions to the PAUSA (student government) constitution will be introduced for consideration by the student body in a special referendum Feb. 26 and 27.

Put forth by representatives of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of PAUSA, the revisions call for some changes of the "traditions" package as well as changes in the number of student senators.

Revisions will be reviewed by the student senate this week. Copies of the revisions will be available to students in the lobbies of the LRC, CAS and UC buildings two weeks prior to the student election.

Thelma Ramos, vice president of PAUSA said most of the new revisions will state the provisions of the "traditions" package in more general terms than now stated.

Currently, the "traditions" package contains specific provisions regarding such events as the Annual Miss Pan American Pageant, homecoming events,

and the election of the Bronc Homecoming Queen.

Ramos said the changes are necessary because the current provisions of the "traditions" package are impractical. She said many students are apathetic about homecoming events.

She also pointed out that no holder of the Miss Pan American title has ever advanced to the Miss RGV or Miss Texas pageants as provided for by the constitution. Prior to the "traditions" package, Miss Pan American was selected in a student election.

Ramos said that the new provisions will call for a return of the Miss Pan American election and will also include an election for Mr. Pan American.

Ramos stressed the revisions do not call for the abolishment of homecoming events, but rather they do not "force anyone (future student governments)" to hold such events by stating provisions for them in the constitution.

The revisions also call for an increase of the student senate based on enrollment.

Texas students lack liberal arts training

Texas colleges and universities are failing their students by not requiring a broad liberal arts education, said the chairman of the committee which will make recommendations to the Texas Legislature regarding the future of higher education in the state.

In an article published by Texas A&M's Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, Larry Temple chastises universities for letting licensing and accrediting agencies dictate curriculum.

Temple cites accounting as an area where the university has become like a trade school.

"I just don't believe our business graduates are as liberally educated as they need to be," Temple said.

Temple also leveled heavy criticism on teacher education programs.

"Only 30 percent of those entering teacher education programs in this country ever intend to teach," Temple said. "The rest have picked the education major as the easy route to a college degree. That is a terrible indictment of our colleges of education."

Calling for reform in the colleges of education, Temple endorsed a suggestion by the Carnegie Commission that would limit colleges of education to master's level work. Before entering a teacher education program students would be required to get a degree in a specific subject area such as English, math or science.

"This would not be in any way move to diminish professional or teacher education," Temple said. "It would require a degree

in a discipline as an academic building block upon which professional skills would be added."

Temple also criticized higher education's "edifice complex."

"One of the problems we face at the Coordinating Board and the Select Committee is defending the needs of higher education to the legislature is the continuing pressure of our universities to construct more buildings at enormous costs to the state," Temple said. "That's occurring at the very time they have suffered severe cuts in operating funds."

Temple said the "edifice complex" is partially due to competition between universities brought on by the strong sense of regionalism found among higher education institutions.

"This continuing pressure for more bricks and mortar has got to stop," Temple said. "We need more collaboration and less competition... We need to find ways to make our university buildings serve more users."

A telecommunications system between universities was also suggested as a way for campuses to share programs.

"Why should we limit the availability of some of our best faculty members to students studying only in Austin or Dallas or College Station or Houston or wherever?" Temple asked. "With telecommunication networking we should be able to enhance the quality of education across the state and at the same time reduce the need for more buildings and lands and plats and plans."

VPAA reports enrollment up 11%

BROWNSVILLE --University enrollment at the Edinburg campus climbed 11 percent this Spring over last, the Board of Regents was told Tuesday.

Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs, told regents that enrollment stood at 8,894 as of last week.

"That increase is particularly important this year because we're in a 'base year,' when the State uses enrollments as a basis for computing appropriations for the next two fiscal years," Applbaum said.

He attributed the increase to a "team effort, involving faculty, academic administrators, and the staff of the Learning Assistance Center."

Faculty have accepted the need to teach larger classes, academic administrators have scheduled classes that students need, and the Learning Assistance Center staff has stepped up its recruitment program and improved retention of current students by offering counseling, tutoring, and advising, he said.

Dr. Homer Peña, president of the Brownsville campus, said enrollment there was similar to a year ago, about 1,150.

At the meeting, the regents also agreed to accept affiliation with the Reynaldo G. Garza

School of Law, now a private law school based in Edinburg, based on the condition that the Texas Legislature approve the affiliation and provide enough money to operate the school and construct a building for it.

President Dr. Miguel Nevarez said the university would need both the approval of the State and an appropriation of about \$9.5 million to add the school to its list of academic programs.

State Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville is sponsoring a bill in the Legislature to authorize the affiliation and to provide the funding.

Nevarez put a higher priority on another bill, sponsored by Uribe and State Rep. Alex Moreno of Edinburg, to designate Pan American as a "comprehensive regional university."

Comprehensive status would leave the door open for additional graduate programs, including professional and doctoral programs, here in the future.

In other action, the regents:

- Accepted gifts of computer equipment valued at \$232,550 from AT&T Communications; \$188,653 from the Meadows Foundation for the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic

- Development; \$5,250 from the Ayleen Proctor Wilcox Trust; \$5,370 from IBM Corp. to match contributions from IBM employees; and \$100,000 from Gertrude Neuhaus as an endowment for the School of Business;

- Approved revised policies governing academic committees and councils and faculty classroom responsibilities;

- Authorized reappointment of tenured and tenure-track faculty and of administrators for 1987-88;

- Approved adjunct professor status for Dr. Amilda Thomas, who retired from full-time teaching in December after 27 years at the university. Thomas will continue to direct the Folkloric Dancers, which she created 17 years ago, and a summer camp for cheerleaders and drill teams;

- Approved "professor emeritus" status for Sister Gerald Schaefer of the mathematics faculty who has been instrumental in developing the university's math education program and in working with Valley school districts to improve the teaching of math in public schools;

- Approved the hiring of Katrena McCollum (M.S. from Oklahoma State University) as coordinator of the university's new bachelor's degree program in rehabilitative services and of Alexandra Barker (Ed.D. from the University of Houston) as an assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation.

- Board chairman Natividad Lopez of Harlingen appointed two subcommittees of the board:

- Regents Ramon Garcia of Edinburg and Margaret McAllen will work with a committee including faculty, academic administrators, a student, and a public school superintendent to recommend ways that the university can raise the passing rate of its students on the Pre-Professional Skills Test. A test which students must pass before they will be allowed to enter the teacher education program;

- Regents Lauryn Gayle White of Dallas and Charles Villaseñor of Austin will work with Lopez in monitoring bills in the Texas Legislature which affect the university.

Speer Attic/John Speer

On going home



It has always been my policy to ignore the counsel of old, embittered cynics. Michael was a creaking wreck at 35. I was his young apprentice in the business of despising consumers. The commodity was irrelevant. It happened to be cowboy boots, the buyers of which he held in special contempt, yet long hours of shopkeeping and conversation revealed that he had also hated his customers for theatrical lights when he was in that business.

Before becoming a businessman to avenge sins against his parents, Michael had practiced law, but quit because his clients were "deadbeat scum" to use his phrase which always made me cringe.

In the leisurely morning hours he would read to me from the *Wall Street Journal*, tell me about when he was an undergraduate radical in the 60s, tell me about his law school roommate who grew wealthy and distant on Wall Street.

Or, with excitement, he would show me miniatures and movie sets from the latest *American Cinematographer* and romanticize about working in Hollywood, that center of capitalist enterprise that offered him a lifelong series of two-hour retreats from dreariness.

The death of my sister and betrayal by someone I loved and trusted crumbled my world during this strange apprenticeship. From a barstool, that

quintessential, spinning island of loneliness, I resolved to educate myself. Michael, whose island had almost touched mine, shunned the idea.

"Knowledge is depression," he cried.

But I knew he was wrong, for I had met depression, but considered knowledge a stranger.

I never really lost the phone numbers of my Austin friends; they just settled to the floor of the ocean of papers that swelled up around my life.

My promise to go home between semesters had been sincere. A couple of times I went. But it bugged me to see my old cronies and what I judgementally considered their nowhere plans. The nightlife and the poker games were as enjoyable as ever. Why did I consider myself more aesthetic than they when I still yielded to the same old vices?

I didn't exactly forget their last names, but it's been so long now...

I still visit Michael from time to time. He dumped the boot store and fused his savings and imagination into the construction of his dream house.

Now he wants to sell, but the market collapsed and, after all, who wants second-hand dreams?

We have more to talk about now: politics, philosophy, literature—and it seems that I've acquired a new appreciation for Hollywood movies.



THOSE TERRORISTS ARE AT IT AGAIN. WHO DO THEY THINK THEY'RE DEALING WITH....?

...ME?

RCastillo The 87 © PAN AMERICAN

Beng Leong Lim/I say

The write stuff



What does it take for someone to be a writer these days?

Not much, I think. Not much if half the people reading this think they can be one too. Not much at all, I would say, after scanning the lists of recent and current bestsellers.

And having known people who claim to be both magicians and writers, I would say not very much at all.

An excellent magician? A definite possibility. An excellent writer at the same time? I don't know. I'll let you decide.

I used to think writing was a consuming occupation.

Writers were writers, nothing more and nothing less. I also had a theory about the premature deaths of famous writers and poets.

I guessed that writing took everything Hemingway and Keats had. Maybe not. Maybe Hemingway was

playing Russian Roulette with a moose and was unlucky enough to lose.

And Keats—he could have been killed in a car accident in Rome. Half of you must surely know the Italians are the world's most reckless drivers.

So there you are: My theory is proven to be just that and nothing more.

Now that I think about it, though, I was definitely wrong then.

Sure, one can be a magician, car manufacturer, actor or actress and still be a writer.

Surely there can be nothing wrong with a bestseller on staying fit and trim.

I can even see in my crystal ball someone writing a bestseller with the title, "1001 Ways to Insulate Your Home."

I can also see book critics calling it a work unsurpassed in practicality and literary merit.

Senate Speaks / Thelma Ramos

Constitution update



PAU Student Association is currently working on a rewrite of their constitution. Because of problems that have arisen from contradictions and uncertain interpretations related to the old document, PAUSA has concentrated its efforts to creating a new constitution that better serves the needs of the students and allows more equitable student representation. The original movement for a "new" constitution occurred when the Schools of Humanities, Math and Science, and Social Sciences were merged. That merger eliminated a significant amount of student senatorial representation, since the current constitution allocates two senators to each school. Basically, the new constitution will allow one student senator for every 400 students, and the size of the student

senate will grow as the university grows. Organizational changes will not affect student representation ratios.

However, rewriting the entire constitution, by-laws, and election code is a long and tedious task. If it seems we have taken too long, it is because we want the final product to be the best it can be. In the end, we want PAU students to have a strong representative body that can operate efficiently and responsibly.

The Constitution Revision Committee consists of representatives from the three branches of PAUSA, Executive, Legislative and Judicial. We plan to present the Committee's recommendations to the Student Senate in mid-February. Following be asked to vote on its acceptance of

the constitution on February 26-27, 1987. Finally, the Board of Regents will review and vote on the constitution at their March or April meeting. Hopefully, we will hold general campus elections in April, under the new constitutional guidelines.

Another major project PAUSA has completed is the Spring Book Exchange which was bigger and better than ever! We feel this Book Exchange is a worthy service for students, since we know how high book prices are.

Finally, I want to encourage all of you to run for positions in student government next April. We need involved, caring students to work on more services for students and to represent student interests.

Work Study, Continued from page 1

employment they are more likely to turn down work study awards or quit school in order to help at home. When jobs are limited needy students are better off in college where they can receive aid monies, she said.

The work study budget, which operates on a July through June fiscal year, was scheduled to pay out an average of \$77,000 per month. Instead, the payroll was running between \$90,000 and \$107,000.

Cantu said she had to decide between cutting hours this semester and eliminating summer work study.

This explanation was rejected by Camanar and other members of the ad

hoc group that has formed around this issue.

"We've all seen how the administration shuffles funds from account to account," Camanar said. "This was an administrative decision."

"Why should we have to pay for it?" Camanar asked with petition in hand. "To award money that they don't have is bad budgeting."

The senior estimates she will lost \$37 per month due to the cutback. She said that amount pays two of her household bills. On her current budget Camanar claims to spend less than \$20 per month on food.

Cantu said students may increase

their loans to supplement unmet needs that result from the curb on hours.

"That's more work for us," Camanar said. "We have enough problems with the Financial Aid Office already. Why should we have to go through more paperwork?"

Regarding the wording of the petition, Dr. Kay Hofer of the political science faculty pointed out the distinction between a binding contract and a memorandum of understanding (MOU). Work study agreements are of the latter variety.

"Managers can renege on a MOU, but the employees have a right to appeal," Hofer said.

THE PAN AMERICAN

35th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

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News Briefs

Installments due today

Payments for students currently on the four-payment tuition installment plan are due today.

Students should make payments from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SS 115.

A \$5 late fee will be added tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, said Hortencia Robledo of the paying and collections office. A \$25 reinstatement fee will be added Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 16.

Students who have not paid by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 will be withdrawn from the university. To be reinstated, students must pay the balance in full plus a \$25 reinstatement fee.

The next two payment dates are March 5 and April 2.

Due date for students on the two-payment plan is March 5.

Theater performances slated

Preparations are underway for the upcoming performance of Hermann Gressieker's play "Royal Gambit."

The play is scheduled to run from Feb. 10-14 with each performance starting at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

The players have been rehearsing since Jan. 19. The play is being directed by Dr. Doug Cummings of the communications department.

The play centers around King Henry VIII, King of England and his six wives. It shows

how Henry ushered in a new age and reflected a way of thinking that has endured to this day.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. in the University Theater box office.

Prices are \$5 per ticket. The first two performances will be student rush nights.

Students can get two free tickets if they present a validated ID. The remaining nights are for the general public and students will be admitted only after curtain call as seating is available.

LSAT offered Feb. 21

The Office of Testing and Placement is administering the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) Feb. 21.

Those interested in taking the

LSAT should contact Derly Guajardo at 381-2243.

Registrations may be called in Feb. 3-18, but information packets must be picked up at SS 153.

Video producers still hopeful

Despite the slow sales recorded for PAU's first video yearbook, yearbook coordinator Louie Gorena remains hopeful that it will be a success.

"There is no one key reason that contributes to the slow sales," Gorena said. "We're planning to do research to try and find out why sales are slow."

Yearbook sales began during spring registration 1986 and have continued ever since.

To continue interest in the 60-minute color yearbook, two-minute promotional tapes have

been produced and shown in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center and other campus locations.

Gorena also plans to visit the various clubs and organizations on campus to demonstrate what the yearbook is all about.

Among the reasons students have given for not buying the yearbook, Gorena said, is that its focus is on student organizations. Not all students are a part of these organizations.

Yearbook production began during the fall of '86 and taping

will continue right up to spring break.

No central theme has been established for the yearbook. It will be a general overview of Pan Am, featuring student activities like basketball games, the Bronc-Olympics, and the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin. Various shots of the campus will also be featured.

Gorena said, because the university had no yearbook last year, that "Pan Am should not have to go through another year

without a yearbook. Students should be able to look back and see what happened."

The price of the yearbook is \$19.95. It is available in both VHS and Beta formats.

Organizations that order yearbooks in quantity are entitled to a \$1 to \$5 discount.

Sales will determine whether there will be another yearbook next year, Gorena said.

No exact distribution date for the yearbook has been set, but it should be out before the end of the semester.

LRC 'clean-up' effort fizzles

Last semester's campaign to clean-up the LRC has proven unsuccessful, according to Robert McDowell, Assistant Library Director for Public Services.

In a memo sent to Dean of Students Judy Vinson in early December, McDowell expressed his dissatisfaction with PAUSA's handling of the clean-up campaign.

"The Library Staff has seen no evidence of the great 'clean-up' campaign in the LRC lobby by the Student Government, other than a few small posters scattered around, which no one seems to notice," the memo says.

"The Lobby and Lounge this week was the worst we have seen since the beginning of the [fall] semester," the memo further states.

In addition, McDowell reiterated his original recommendation that the LRC lounge

be closed, and food sales be prohibited in and outside the lobby.

A committee made up of administrators, library personnel, and student government members agreed upon the campaign as a last chance for students to remedy the ongoing problems of dirtiness and excess noise in the LRC.

As part of the agreement, representatives of student government volunteered to direct the campaign and recruit other student student groups to assist in the effort.

In return, the librarians agreed to replace the furniture that had been removed from the lobby if the situation improved.

Although furniture was replaced, the memo states that food from bake sales conducted by student groups during the campaign was found on all floors of the library.

PAUSA Vice-president Thelma Ramos disagreed with

McDowell, saying that student government agreed to help in a general effort to clean-up the LRC.

However, they received little help or cooperation from the library staff who objected to wearing the "silly, high schoolish clean-up" badges provided by PAUSA.

She added that no one from the library staff helped to monitor the lobby during the campaign.

In a memo to LRC Director Leslie Gower, Dean Vinson has recommended that the director take the steps "necessary to prevent further damage to the building, its furnishings and collections".

What, Where, & When

THU Political Science Association will meet Activity Period (noon) in LA 115.

TUE Alpha Kappa Psi will hold their Spring '87 Rush Meeting during Activity Period in BA 110.

Intercollegiate Knights will have their Rush Party Friday, Feb. 13. For more information contact Robert Guzman at 687-3356 or come to their booth during Activity Period Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Hotdog, baseball lovers prepare

By Eloy Saenz
Sports Editor

Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Bronc Baseball! The gloves, caps, and bats are out, practices never seem to end and the 1986-87 Bronc baseball season is right at PAU's door step. Coach Al Ogletree, who was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Jan. 11 in San Diego, Calif., will guide his Bronc team through a 60 game regular schedule. "The team has a good attitude going into the season," Ogletree said. "They're looking forward to playing other teams."

This will be Ogletree's 19th season with the Broncos, coaching them to 783 wins, 304 losses and one tie. In his 30 years of coaching, Ogletree has won 916, lost 411 and tied one. Ogletree ranks third nationally in total victories by all active NCAA Division I baseball coaches. Before coming here, Ogletree coached at Sul Ross State University and the University of Dallas. Friday, Ogletree will coach the Broncos against Rice University in Houston at 4 p.m. for a three-game series. The Broncos will face off again with Rice Saturday for a doubleheader at noon.

Rice will have an advantage over the Broncos, as they have already played two games before their meeting date. The Owls played St. Edward's University of Austin Tuesday night. The doubleheader was the Owls home opener. Rice beat St. Edward's 6-1 in the first game and took the second game 4-3. The Broncos will play without pitcher Danny Kennedy, who pulled a back muscle at practice Monday. Kennedy, a six-foot-two junior from Oklahoma City, Ok., was 11-2 for the season last year. "We're going to miss him...

but that's part of the game," Ogletree said. Ogletree said the Broncos need to make routine plays, take advantage when they get the opportunity to score a run and play sound baseball to beat Rice. Ogletree plans to start "a veteran line-up" against Rice. After the Rice games, the Broncos will play their home opener against St. Edward's University of Austin Feb. 14-15. The Broncos are scheduled to participate in four tournaments this season. The Louisiana Classic Baseball Tournament in Lafayette, La. on Feb. 20-22 will be the only away contest

for the Broncos since the three remaining toumeys will be played in their own field. The Broncos will then play Texas A&M Feb. 27-28 in College Station. The Aggies are the defending Southwest Conference champions. The Mean Green Machine will host three tournaments that bring down tough NCAA Division I competition to PAU. The Palm Valley Tournament, Mar. 9-14, the Citrus Tournament, Mar. 16-21 and the Jody Ramsey Tournament, Mar. 23-28. The team selected senior outfielder Charles (Charlie) Brown, Kennedy and senior outfielder Donald Guillot as team captains. Guillot was team captain on last year's 42-19 team. "The team realized that they would be good leaders, set good examples for the rest of the team and worked hard at practice," Ogletree said. Leadership, practices and one of the best coaches in college baseball should help the team make it to the NCAA playoffs in May.

Ladies better record

The Lady Broncos, who a few weeks ago owned a 1-10 record, dominated Texas Women's University last weekend, thus improving their record to 8-11. Coach Tony McDaniel attributes the team's success to the careful manner in which they played against TWU. The team, which has emerged victorious in six of their last seven games, started its winning streak in early January against the same TWU team they outscored 68-44 on Friday and 62-29 on Saturday. The Lady Broncos defeated TWU 64-46 in their first encounter this season. The only team able to break the Lady Broncos' winning streak was the Lady Roadrunners from the University of Texas at San Antonio. On Jan. 21, the Roadrunners outscored the Lady Broncos 66-41. Brigitte Ivory leads the team in points, scoring 75 of 177 fieldgoals and making 28 of 56 free throws, bringing the total to 178 points. Ivory, 6-foot senior from Detroit, Mich., also leads in rebounds with 153. She averages nine rebounds a game. Kelly Crouch, 5-foot-10-inch freshman from McAllen, needs seven points to catch up to Ivory. Crouch has made 63 of 155 fieldgoals and 46 of 64 free throws. Senior Kay Benavidez leads the Lady Broncos in free throws with 26 of 33 shots and 70 of 190 fieldgoals. Benavidez also has 83 rebounds and 30 assists. Maribel Silva, the 5-foot-4-inch senior from San Juan, leads the team in assists with 44 and is followed by Benavidez with 30. Tarsha Smith, a 5-foot-5-inch freshman from Columbia, Tx., has 28 assists. "All nine players play 15 to 25 minutes a game," McDaniel said. "The players count on each other to pick them up when they are down."

Feb. 6-7 FEB. 14-15	Rice University St. Edward's	Houston, Tex. 1 p.m.
Feb. 20	Louisiana Tech. 2 p.m. (x)	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 20	SW Louisiana, 8 p.m. (x)	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 21	Ala.-Birmingham, 2 p.m. (x)	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 21	Oklahoma State, 1 p.m. (x)	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 27-28	Texas A&M	College Station Tex.

Bold denotes home games
X denotes La. tourney

Broncs fight for new streak

The Broncos are trying to fight back after having their four-game winning streak snapped Saturday night at Arkansas State, 75-67. The Broncos own a 13-6 record. They have nine games left and six of those are with home court advantage. Two top guns in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), Tom Fiepke of PAU and Eliezar Gordon of Southwest Texas State, met last night to shoot it out at the Fieldhouse. As of press time, scores were not available. Both Fiepke and Gordon have blasted into the top 20 nationally as three-point gunslingers. Fiepke ranks eighth with his

56.1 percent long-range accuracy, as of last week's NCAA statistics. Gordon ranks 12th with an average of 3.2 per game. The Broncos, weary from their ninth straight day on a four-game road trip, probably played their best game of the season to shock the Southwest Texas Bobcats, who were unbeaten at home (4-0), in San Marcos on Jan. 10, by a 91-65 margin. It was also the Bobcats' worst margin of defeat all year. They lost at Texas A&M by only 86-78, and Kansas State, 98-83. Fiepke tops Pan Am with his 12.4 average. He has started just three games, all recently, due to other men's injuries.

Kevin Johnson, a 6-foot-4-inch junior who started 16 games at guard, has been bothered by a painful sprained foot. "Kevin Johnson's foot is still not 100 percent," Coach Kevin Wall said. "I'm afraid it's going to be one of those nagging sore injuries that will be with him the rest of the season." "He doesn't have time to rest it to get it 100 percent, because that would take a week to 10 days." The Broncos will entertain U.S. International University of San Diego, Calif., Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Coach Gary Zarecky kept the Gulls believing in themselves, although they opened the season

with four heartbreaking close losses at home. They fell to 0-6, but have gone 8-5 since then. USIU seeks a measure of revenge at Pan American. The Gulls were leading the Broncos by 10 points in San Diego Dec. 11, when forward Kelly Andrews was ejected for fighting and Pan Am came back to win 91-78. Although the Gulls and the Broncos have both played 19 games, they lack a single common opponent. The closest they have come to playing the same opponents was USIU's loss to St. Mary's (Calif.) and PAU's 64-59 overtime victory over St. Mary's (Texas).

Broncs blaze new records at meet

The Broncos set three new women's and one men's school indoor track records last weekend at the Cowboy Invitational in Lake Charles, Louisiana. "The team's top performances were by Nancy Mireles and Richard Yracheta," commented Head Track Coach Reid Harter. Mireles, a sophomore from Ingleside, Texas, broke the women's school indoor record for the mile with a time of 4:59.3, capturing an overall first place in the event. Yracheta, a former high school state champ miler from Edinburg, placed third overall in the

1000 meter race with a time of 2:30.9, breaking his personal record 2:36.01 which he set last year at the Oklahoma Classic. Sophomore Susana Ibarra and senior Veronica Guerra set the other two women's school indoor records. Ibarra placed second in the 1000 meters with

a time 3:02.05, and Guerra placed second in the two miles with a time of 11:46.2. Also in the 1000 meters, freshman Diana Garcia from Brownsville ran a 3:18.05, placing second in her heat. Moreover, Lucy Ramirez from El Paso ran a 3:20.8 in the same

event, placing forth in her heat. Junior Francis Nabity from Phoenix, Arizona placed seventh overall in the two miles in a field of 25 runners. This weekend two Bronc relay teams will travel to Dallas to compete in Dallas Morning News Invitational.

Sports Digest

TENNIS

Both the men's and women's tennis teams open their season on the road this weekend. The top six players from both teams will compete. The men will play Texas A&M on Friday and Sam Houston State and San Jacinto College on Saturday. The women compete against St. Edward's on Friday and Southwest Texas State and Texas Lutherna on Saturday.

INTRAMURALS

Round four of the intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be played this afternoon in H&PE II. Co-ed intramural 3-on-3 basketball is scheduled to start next week. Registration for intramural tennis and badminton is currently open. Registration ends Feb. 13 with games starting the following week.

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion. Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweetheart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient. "However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library"



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THE PAN AMERICAN

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Thursday, February 12, 1987

Work study update

Students hope for policy reversal, reinstatement

By John Speer
Copy Editor

Student negotiators of work study demands noted measured optimism about their drive to convince the administration to honor its agreements with more than 550 student workers affected by a 20 percent cut in hours.

Hope for resolution of the conflict followed a marathon three-hour meeting with Dr. Roy Flores, vice president of business affairs; increased support by student organizations; and the accumulation of more than 600 signatures on a petition protesting the administrative decision to cut work study hours from 15 to 12 hours per week.

Flores told students he would try to find alternative funding for workers whose hours were reduced because of an over-awarded work study budget.

Negotiators will meet with Flores again this morning to hear his proposals and to present the fruits of their petition drive.

Ruth Canamar, the work study employee who initiated the petition process, said the ad hoc group of students will conduct a media campaign to raise funds for cutback victims if administrators fail to secure alternative monies.

Canamar said students are also investigating their legal position regarding memoranda of employment signed by employees and administrators this fall.

University Development Officer Lynn Mathews offered to assist students with fundraising efforts. She suggested that a benefit dance be planned to coincide with another previously scheduled event, such as a basketball game.

While University Counsel Gary Petok holds that award agreements are subject to the availability of funds, work study employees have been advised by their attorney that this disclaimer might refer to federal funds, which have not been reduced.

Dr. Kay Hofer of the political

science faculty said the administration would have a good case if federal funding had been reduced.

"But that's not what happened," Hofer said. "The administration did not do its budget projections correctly."

Hofer, who specializes in public administration and is versed in labor/management relations, said that if administrators were not going to honor their agreements, they should have informed students months in advance.

Financial Aid Director Clementine Cantu attributed the hour cut to a lower-than-average attrition rate. She said award budgeting is based on the assumption that students will fall off the payroll due to ineligibility, failure to re-enroll after the fall semester, or acceptance of outside employment. She said this did not occur this year as expected.

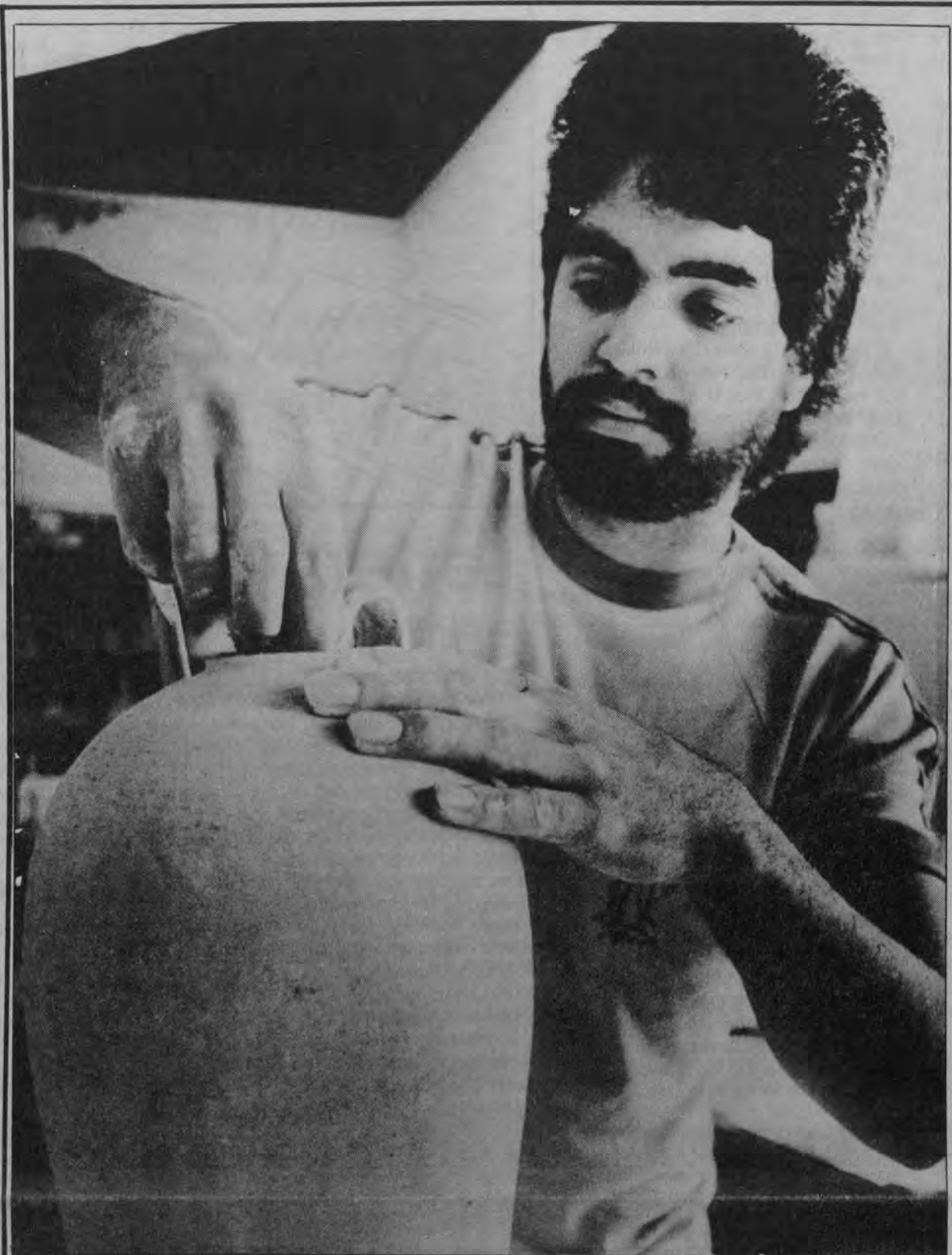
Assistant CAS Dean Paul Mitchell, who signed the students' petition, said the budgeting problem resulted from "too much of a good thing." He said the student retention rate reflects success in efforts to prepare students for academic achievement.

But Mitchell said the bottom line is that students are in a bind and a way out has yet to be found. He suggested investigating the possibility of transferring unappropriated surplus funds into the work study budget.

Student government voted unanimously Tuesday to form a committee charged with determining tactics for support of work study students. Senator Eddie De La Rosa will head the committee.

Student body president Ramon Richie suggested a transfer of student service fees into the work study budget. He said an 11 percent increase in enrollment has yielded an \$80,000 surplus in that fund.

Work study negotiators Canamar and Edwin Aguilar expressed reluctance to use student service fees, but said that if the money was destined for the athletics program it would be better spent on work study.



Caution, artist at work--Vicente Garcia, art major from Lyford, must excel in the art of ceramics as part of a class requirement. (Photo by Delcia Itzell Lopez)

70% fail teacher skill test

Figures released by the education department show only 30.2 percent of those students who took the Pre-Professional Skills Test (P-PST) in late November succeeded in meeting the score requirements.

Education students must pass the P-PST before they are allowed to student teach or register for upper-level courses.

Out of the 547 students who took the test in November only 165 passed the test.

Of those who took the test, 314 applied to student teach. A total of 151 students were rejected because they had not passed the test.

The pass rate for non-Hispanics was well below previous statewide averages while the rate for Hispanics was equal to or lower than any previous test rate at the university except the first one given in the spring of 1984.

A total of 113 students with non-Hispanic surnames sat for the P-PST but only 71 passed. This represents a pass rate of just under 63 percent.

In all, 434 students with Hispanic surnames attempted the P-PST. Only 94 of these students achieved a passing score on all three parts of the test. This represents less than 22 percent of the total who attempted the test.

Of the 94 with Hispanic surnames who passed, 66 were taking it for the first time and 28 were repeating the test having previously attempted it as many as 5 times.

Faculty Senate forms committee to investigate passed promotion

By Mary Mendez
Staff Writer

A committee which will investigate why an acting department chair was not promoted to full chair by the Board of Regents was formed by the Faculty Senate during the group's meeting last week.

Dr. Robert Reeve, appointed acting chair of the department of curriculum and instruction for elementary and secondary education by former Dean Peter Garcia, had received an 8-2 vote of confidence from the department's faculty to become permanent chair.

PAUSA constitution

Document revisions occupy student senate agenda

By Gilbert Vela
Staff Writer

The student senate will get its first chance to view the proposed revisions to the Pan American University Student Association constitution today at noon at the group's meeting in UC 307A.

After reviewing the revisions over the weekend, the senate will meet Tuesday to vote whether to pass or turn down the proposed revisions.

"I think we're going to get a good reaction," said Thelma Ramos, PAUSA vice president and leader of the senate.

Ramos said she foresaw no problems with the passage through the senate since she feels that the revisions are for the benefit of the students.

The senate moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the sequence of events that led to the Board's decision with regard to Reeve's status as department chair. The motion passed with a vote of 18- for and 1-abstention.

Dr. Ernest O'Neil, dean for the School of Education, would not comment on the situation and instead made this statement.

"I have been hired to do a job," said O'Neil. "I just want us to meet the need of the students. That's what I want. I have no further comment."

Reeve will act as chair of the

department until the position is filled in September of 1987. He stated that the issue was very complex and he would prefer

not to make any comments until after the faculty senate committee has conducted their investigation.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a motion, introduced by Senator Al Nelson, which urges administrators

to honor their agreement with work-study students and not cut three hours cut from the student's working schedules this semester.

The motion reads as follows:

The faculty senate urges the administration to honor its agreement with the work-study students. That is, we urge the administration to abide by the terms of the memoranda of employment signed on or near the beginning of this academic year by such students and representatives of the administration.

The senate also decided that senators Bob Guin, Manuel Lopez and Hugh Miller will serve on a Senate committee to study the accreditation of the School of Business. Committee assignments were also made for the Committee and the Documents Revision Committee.

Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students, said this change would allow for more equitable representation than the present system.

Davis said revisions in the traditions package also include the elimination of the Bronc Homecoming Queen.

Revisions also call for the addition of an election for the positions of Miss and Mr. Pan American, who will represent the university at all school functions.

Also provided for is a special election every October enabling beginning freshmen to elect senators from their class.

The number of student government committees will increase

from four to seven if the revisions are passed.

Currently, there are four committees: Judiciary, Physical Operations, Rules and Policy and the University Community Affairs Committee.

The revisions call for the abolishment of the rules and policy committee and the addition of four new committees whose task would consist of addressing different student issues. The

new committees are: the student service fee allocation committee, the committee for academic affairs, the housing committee, and the committee on special student groups.

An extension of filing dates for student government candidates is also called for by the revisions.



A Helping Hand--Ronald Champagne had a little help from his shadow while sealing the expansion joints on the windows of the Liberal Arts Building. (Photo by Jesse De Leon)

STUFF / GILBERT VELA

Democrats must adopt GOP media methods



The Democrats could lose any gains they might have made from the Iran/Contra affair in 1988 if they do not use the media as effectively as the Republicans have.

When the Reagan administration disclosed the fact last year that money made from the sales of arms to Iran was being funneled to the Contras in Nicaragua, many Democrats publicly condemned the president.

Throughout December, however, the media explored every possible angle of the disclosure and its ramifications. The media focused equal, if not more, attention on whether or not the Democrats would use the Iran/Contra affair as a political weapon against the Republicans in the 1988 election.

Democrats then responded by limiting their criticism of the Reagan administration, fearing condemnations of Reagan's policy would be perceived as an attempt to gain politically from the scandal.

Meanwhile, the GOP was faced with the problem of finding a potential presidential nominee who was far enough away from the crisis, but at the same time supported the president (so as not to alienate Republican voters).

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole fit the bill perfectly. Dole used the media to its fullest during the month of December. His frequent appearances on television enabled Dole to emerge from a "dark horse" position to that of a front runner.

Because of his distance from the Reagan administration, Dole was able to speak out more freely about the Iran/Contra affair than Vice President Bush.

Being a Republican, his criticism could easily be justified as construct-

ive comments from a concerned fellow party member.

Thus Dole had an advantage the Democrats did not have.

He was able to criticize the Iran/Contra affair and gain politically from it, without it appearing that his actions were politically motivated.

It is still too early to predict who will be the Republican nominee for president.

The recent Senate report on the Iran/Contra affair has thus far shown no links between Vice President George Bush and the affair.

If the investigation does not reveal a link between the two, Bush will be the nominee. But if a link is found, Dole will be the nominee.

Democrats, on the other hand, have not been totally silent in recent weeks. However, they have not used the media as aggressively as Dole.

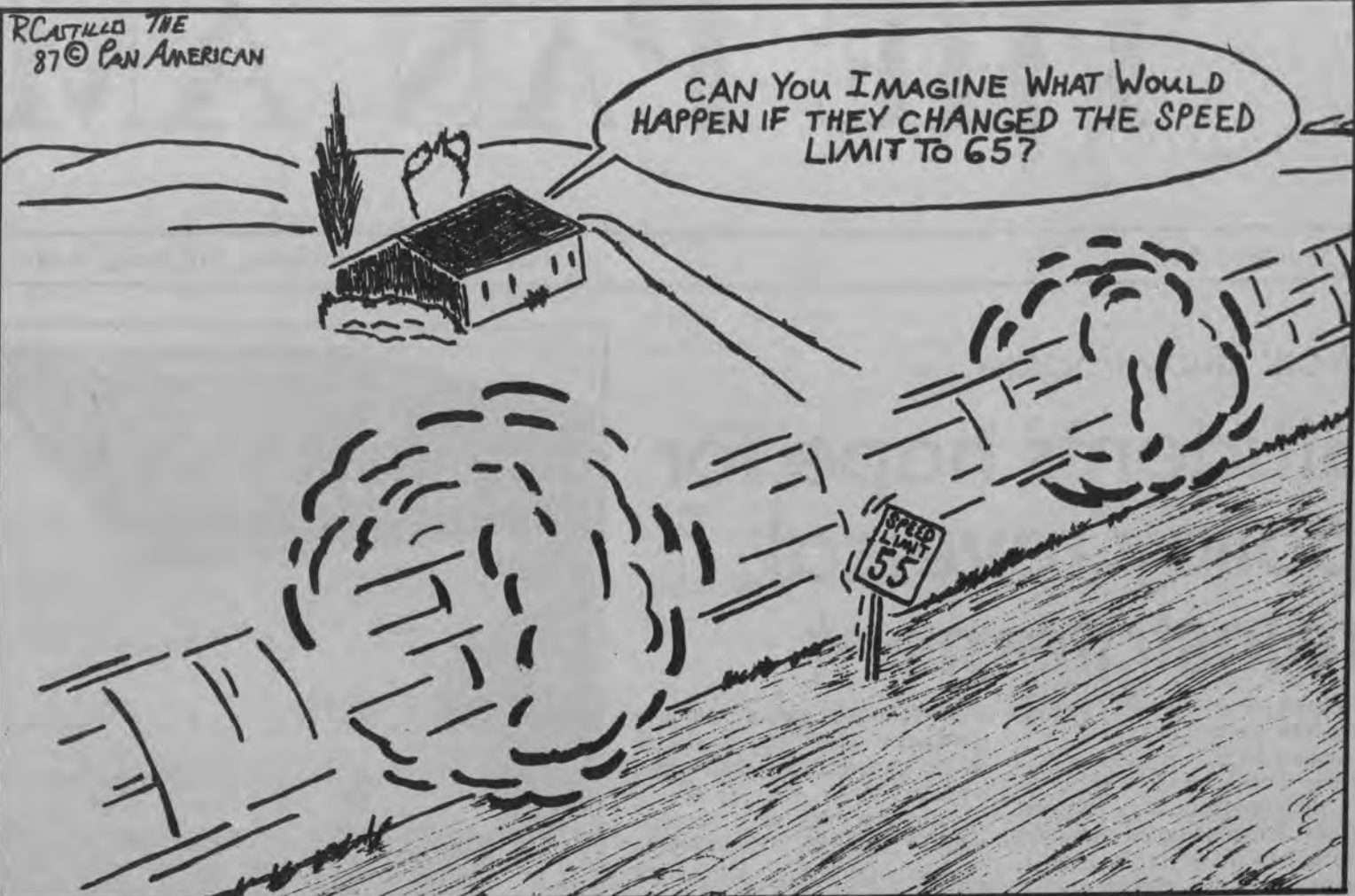
With the exception of the Democratic response to the State of the Union address by House Speaker Jim Wright and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, the Democrats have not taken full advantage of the crisis.

The situation for Democrats is not as dire as it may seem, however. They control Congress and there is still much public opposition to the Iran/Contra affair. Added to that, there is still plenty of time to prepare for the 1988 election.

But Democrats must be more vocal in publicly condemning the Iran/Contra affair so that the public does not forget the ramifications of the deal and which party was involved.

To stand a chance of winning in 1988, the Democrats must learn from the mistakes of the 1984 election: to get their message across to voters, the party must use the media—especially television—to its fullest.

RCastillo THE 87© PAN AMERICAN



Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to set the story straight concerning the article in last week's *Pan American*, entitled: "LRC 'clean-up' fizzles." PAUSA was asked for their help with the problem in the Library Lounge and Lobby because it was generally agreed by all that this was a "student" problem and not a "library" problem. PAUSA agreed to have their "clean-up" campaign on a certain date in November. During our meeting in October there was no mention of participation of Library staff in this campaign. If there had been, I would have objected, since the last two months of any semester are the busiest months for Library staff. As it is we receive many complaints from patrons when a staff member is not immediately available to give them assistance. I told the PAUSA repre-

sentatives at this meeting that the Library staff had neither the time nor the authority to "police" the Library Lounge and Lobby, and they seemed to understand.

The clean-up campaign finally took place in December, during finals—a very illogical time, since students were getting ready to leave for the Christmas holidays, perhaps some leaving the University for good, and I could not see how a campaign at that time could improve the situation for the coming semester. Ms. Ramos states that PAUSA "received little help or cooperation from the library staff," and that "no one from the library staff helped to monitor the lobby during the campaign." The fact is that no one from the staff was contacted by anyone from PAUSA to discuss the dates

and times of the campaign, to plan the campaign, to ask for library participation, etc. I went to the Lobby several times when the campaign was supposed to be taking place and the only evidence I saw of a "campaign" were a few, small "Clean Up Your Act" posters. I saw no groups which I could identify as "student groups," and saw no one attempting to control the noise and horseplay which was going on. I specifically looked for Ms. Ramos and/or the other PAUSA representatives whom I had met at the October meeting, but saw none of them. Food and drinks were being consumed all over the lobby, many students had their feet on the furniture, the noise was deafening, etc.

It is true that the Dean of Students sent me the "Clean Up Your Act" badges which PAUSA wanted the Library staff to wear, and it is true that I returned them because the majority of the staff felt that they were "silly" and "high schoolish." We felt that since most students completely ignore the large sign on the Lounge doors which states that no food or drinks are to be taken into the Lobby, and since many ignore the large sign on the door leading into the Library proper, which states that no food or drinks are to be taken into the Library, a small "Clean Up Your Act" badge to be worn on the blouse or lapel of a library staff member—which could not be read from six feet away—was a little ridiculous.

Additionally, from the wording and pictures on the posters, there is an implication that the major problem in the Lobby and Lounge is the failure of students to place their trash in the receptacles provided. This is only one small part of the problem. There is the noise which carries into the Circulation area where library employees are attempting to work. There is the boisterous conduct and horseplay on the part of some of the students. There is the malicious mutilation of furniture and the damage or soiling of other furniture caused by spilled food and drinks, muddy shoes, etc. These matters were all brought up at the October meeting, so I don't know where the PAUSA representatives got the idea that encouraging students to throw their food wrappers into trash cans would solve the problems in the Lobby and Lounge.

Until the few students who create these problems grow up and learn how to "police" themselves, I see no solution and I resent PAUSA blaming the Library staff. We did not create the problem. Finally, I would like to suggest that PAUSA pass out the "Clean Up Your Act" badges to those students who use the Library Lobby as a recreational area and ask them to wear them on a daily basis.

Robert L. McDowell
Asst. Library Director

THE WILD SIDE / FRED WHITE

The guy who saved Valentine's Day

You just never know who you're going to meet at your local bar.

Usually it's just a friend, or someone you already know from school or someplace, but once in a while you see somebody who rates bonafide celebrity status. Or at the very least, qualifies as a pretty darn good hallucination. My most recent Brush With Greatness is a good case in point.

From a distance the guy didn't even look potty-trained, much less old enough to be guzzling triple-Jack Daniel's straight with a twist. But as I got closer, I could see the several day's growth of beard on what was otherwise a baby's face, and a slight middle-age spread beginning to spill over a well-worn diaper. The guy looked familiar—real familiar—but I couldn't say who in the hell he was, to save my life.

"Don't I know you from somewhere?"

"I don't think so, buddy."

"Are you sure? You look very familiar."

"Sorry. You got me confused with somebody else."

I had already started walking back to my spot at the other end of the bar when I noticed a small bow and bundle of arrows on the stool next to his.

"Wait a minute... You're... You're..."

"It rhymes with 'stu-pid'..."

"...wait a second..."

"...Why me, Lord?..."

"...CU-PID!..."

"So what brings you to this dive, Cu-, Mr. Pid...uh..."

"If you must, call me Ed. I'm sick of 'Cupid'. Everywhere I turn, it's 'Cupid this,' 'Cupid that,' 'Cupid,

you missed again.' Its getting so a guy can't even *drink* in peace."

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to bother you. It's just that we don't get very many big names down here in the Valley. In fact, the biggest celebrities that have been here in years were the Budweiser Clydesdales. You know how hard it is to write a column involving a team of horses?"

"What?"
He ordered two more triple-Jacks with twists and lit another cigarette.

By the looks of the ashtray in front of him, he had been parked there for quite a while.

"Well, I guess I'll be moseyin' a-long," I always say that when I get ready to leave a bar. Makes me feel like John Wayne. "Was nice meetin' you Cu-...Ed."

"What? That's it? Aren't you gonna ask me to make a hit on someone? Pop a little Cutie with a hearty dose of the ol' Love Potion for you? That's what every Joe Schmoe hits me up for eventually...Wait a second, you're not *funny*, are you?"

"No! I just—I mean--The thought just never occurred to me."

"I'm sorry. It's just that...well, things have been going so bad I don't know who to trust anymore..."

As often happens with initially reticent people that you meet in bars, Ed all at once began to relate the entire sad story of his life to me over one, two, and eventually about eight more drinks.

Apparently he had been on top of the world just a few years ago—he'd made a fortune in the matchmaking

business, was on every talk show, had his own work-out book--you name it—but then the market went bust and he lost his diaper on some bad investments, and eventually had to sell the franchise just to stay afloat. But things kept sliding until, finally, he was no longer the One and Only, but just another ex-Cupid, out of work.

"It was all there in that damn book. The guy said the two big Megatrends during the 80s would be, one, the shift of heavy industry in the North-

east to Hi-tech in the Sunbelt, and two, the emergence of Sex as the growth industry of the Millenium. Said it plain as day, 'Love is Out; Sex is In' but did I listen? Hell no!"

The chubby little guy slammed yet another empty tumbler down on the formica and I searched for something to say to comfort him even if only for a moment.

"Well, look at it this way Ed," I said slapping him on the back, "At least you're still young!" He gave me a cold, bloodshot look from under thin, gray eyebrows and I realized I'd said the wrong thing. "I mean you still *look* young."

"Yeah right. Except nobody 'has use for my services anymore'. Its 'Sex this,' and 'Sex that.' It's getting so you can't turn around without bumping into somebody having Sex. For example, did you know that X-rated movies account for almost 20 percent of all video rentals in the U.S.? What does that say for us as a society?"

"Uh, that we're getting lazy?"
"What happened to the good old days

when kids put on a little Johnny Mathis and turned the lights down low at parties and everyone just slow danced and kissed, or at the very most, heavily petted? Nowadays they're all doing things I never even *heard* of in Jell-O to the beat of the Beastie Boys for crissakes!!!"

By this time he was standing on top of the bar shouting at the top of his lungs. I figured I'd better do something quick before we both got thrown out.

"Easy, easy." I said, picking him

up and placing him back on his stool. "Listen Ed," I said when he had calmed down. "What you need to do is *diversify*. Do the traditional Love thing. But try to get a piece of the Sex market. Go up against your old company. Beat 'em at their own game. Make people fall in Love and Lust."

"You think so? You think it would work? Would people buy it?"

"Are you kiddin'? People are greedy. They want the best of both worlds. And hey, when it comes to L-O-V-E, you're the best in the biz!"

"You know, I think I'm gonna give it a shot. I mean, what the heck, I got nothin' to lose."

"And Valentine's Day is comin' right up. What better time to start?"

"You're right. I'm gonna get started right now...You know, you're the first person that I've ever talked to who didn't ask me to do a 'job' for them afterwards. Thanks. I really appreciate it."

"Well, now that you mention it, there is this one girl..."



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- Election Commissioners (3)
- Senator for School of Business (1)

Applications are available in University Center 314. Please submit applications to UC 314, no later than 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, 1987.

THE PAN AMERICAN
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Porfirio Villarreal Editor
Randy Klutts Managing Editor John Speer Copy Editor
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News Briefs

'Royal Gambit' still playing

Students, faculty members and the general public still have a chance to see the University Theater's production of Hermann Gressieker's play, "Royal Gambit."

Directed by Dr. Doug Cummins, the play traces the political, social, theological and sexual escapades of Britain's most infamous King Henry VIII and his six wives.

It chronicles the tempestuous relationship between Henry and

his wives and also examines the effect his new way of thinking had on his era and the subsequent ages.

The play will run Thursday through Saturday Feb. 12-14, with each performance starting at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 per person. Students with validated ID's will be admitted free to these performances, only after curtain call as seating is available.

Health office wants blood

United Blood Services and the Student Health Office will be sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday through Thursday in the LRC lobby. Anyone wishing to donate can do so from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

As an incentive to students, coupons to be cashed at Pizza

Hut will be given away.

A short form on the donor's general health must be completed before donating.

Last fall, the drive garnered approximately 176 pints according to Juanita Sanchez, health service secretary.

Foreign student aid available

Applications for foreign students who want to apply for the Upward Bound Program's Good Neighbor Scholarship are now available in Emilia Hall, Room 204.

The application deadline is March 18.

To be eligible, applicants must be an undergraduate from a country in the Western hemisphere having a democratic form of government.

There are no specific GPA re-

quirements for the scholarship. But because it is a competitive scholarship, "the higher the better," according to Hortensia Silva, director for Upward Bound.

The awards are also based on financial need and are used as a tuition waiver because tuition for foreign students is higher as compared to residents.

Winners will be selected by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Two-part Music Fest planned

Students, faculty members and a visiting artist, will be the featured guests in the third and fourth concerts of the music department's 20th Century Composers Music Festival.

Performances are scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday's concert will feature music by the American composer Walter Ross. His composition *Prelude, Fugue and Big Apple*, for bass trombone and electronic tape will be performed by faculty member Wallace Tucker.

The concert will include *Der Klarinetter-Muckl*, by German composers Zander and Egidius, for clarinets, trumpet and percussion ensemble, as well as the arrangement *Ritmo Jande* (Flamenco), written by Spanish composer Surinech, for trumpet, clarinet and percussion.

Performing these pieces will be Ralph Balls, a teacher in the McAllen schools; Douglas Stone, a Harlingen school teacher; Dennis Lester, assistant band director for the Harlingen public schools; and PAU students Claudina Canales, Dewayne Warden, Michelle Rodriguez and Julian Leal.

Drug abuse forum airs Wednesday

A forum on drug abuse will be broadcast via satellite at the LRC Media Theater beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The College Satellite Network (CSN) will present "Drugs: Why Not?" The show will feature show business celebrities, sports figures and politicians who will be discussing the drug problem and ways to fight it.

The audience here, among 400 other college campuses nationwide, will be able to question the program panelists through the 800 number provided by CSN.

The program, sponsored by the University Program Board

(UPB), is divided into three sections. The first part will address the issue of drug use in the entertainment industry.

Those scheduled to appear are: anti-drug activists, John Phillips, from the musical group "The Mamas and the Papas; Dr. Andrew Weil, author of the controversial book *Chocolate to Morphine*; John Bradshaw of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program; actress Sarah Jessica Parker; and Dr. Timothy Leary, Harvard professor who is now an anti-drug advocate.

The second part of the forum will consist of athlete panelists, who will speak on the temp-

tations of drugs in their profession and the controversy over drug testing guidelines installed by various sports leagues.

Expected panelists are Brian Bosworth, star defensive player of the University of Oklahoma football team; last year's top NFL draft choice, Barry Word, now in prison for drug violations; former Dallas Cowboy Bob Hayes; Dr. Charles Schuster, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse; Spud Webb, NBA player and Steve Courson, former NFL player and author of books on steroid use.

Several of the nation's legislators will form the third section of the program. Discussion will center on Congress and its accomplishments concerning drugs and what still remains to be done.

Panelists include Sen. William Roth, member of the Senate Subcommittee on Health; Rep. Charles Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics; Rep. Ben Gilman, ranking minority member of the House Task Force on International Narcotics Control and Rep. Lynn Martin, member of the House Subcommittee on Human Resources.

Economic outlook conference set next Thursday

Business leaders and valley legislators will be the guest speakers at the second annual Rio Grande Valley Economic Outlook Conference next Thursday.

Sponsored by the School of Business and the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, the conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the Media Theater of the LRC.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with introductions by President Dr. Miguel Nevarez and Dr. F.J. Brewerton, dean of the School of Business.

The first session begins at 9:25 a.m. and features Dr. J. Michael Patrick, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship. His topic will be "Overview of Valley and State Economics."

Also, at 9:40 a.m., "Tourism and Valley Economic Development," Don Hansen, director of the Texas Hotel and Motel

Association; and "The Contribution of Winter Texans to the Valley Economy," Dr. Vern Vincent and Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, business professors.

At 10:30 a.m. "Future of Valley Agriculture," Othel Brand, mayor of McAllen and president of Griffin & Brand; 11:10 a.m., "Mexico's economy: Today and Tomorrow," Dr. Enrique Cardenas, president of the University of the Americas, Puebla, Mexico.

At noon, the keynote address by be delivered by James Sexton, former head of the Texas Banking Commission (1983-1986) at a luncheon in the Ballroom.

The conference is free to students and faculty. A \$10 fee, however, must be paid to attend the luncheon.

For more information about the conference, call 381-3361.

What, Where & When

THU

Pre-Law will meet during Activity Period in LA 105 for a mock admissions process.

FRI

Intercollegiate Knights will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. at 517 S. Gumwood in Pharr. For more information call Robert Garcia 585-5460 or Marty Ramos at 381-0793.

MON

Pan American Marketing Association will sponsor the All State's "Corporate Environment" strategies seminar. All business majors are welcome to register Feb. 16-20 from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the BA Lobby.

TUE

Philosophy Club will meet during Activity Period (12 p.m.) in LA 101. Speaker will be Dr. Robert M. Salmon of the Department of history and philosophy. Topic: The Chicano Renaissance.

Advertising Club will meet at 12 noon in CAS 107.

THU

Political Science Association will feature State Representative Alex Moreno, February 19 during Activity Period in LA 101. Topic: Legislature: Higher education and economic development in the Valley.

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Wednesday, Feb 18
LRC Media Theater

DRUGS: WHY NOT?
Question John Phillips, Timothy Leary and others about their experiences. They'll speak to you live.
1 p.m.

DRUGS & ATHLETICS
Hear from Brian Bosworth, Steve Courson, Spud Webb and others about the effects of drugs on athletic performance. They'll answer your questions live.
2:30 p.m.

THE POLITICS OF DRUGS
Leading congressmen and government officials will discuss the many issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse, and you can participate.
3:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Kennedy to pitch Saturday

By Eloy Saenz
Sports Editor

Danny Kennedy is the pitcher Coach Al Ogletree thinks could set the pace for the Broncos at this weekend's home opener with St. Edward's.

Kennedy, 6-foot-2 righthander from Oklahoma City, Ok., will be the starting pitcher on Saturday at 1 p.m. Junior southpaw Mike Eckert, Norman, Ok., will start in the second of the day.

In Sunday's doubleheader, two righthanders will take the mound for the Broncos. Sophomore Armando Martinez, New Braunfels, will pitch the first game, while Junior Joe Perez, from Zapata, will start the second.

The Broncos lost their first three games to Rice University on Friday and Saturday. In the first game, the Owls outscored

the Broncos 11-7 on Friday. Tom Malek, who played the entire game for Rice was the game winning pitcher. Malek allowed only 11 hits. Bronco junior David Kandra took the first loss of the season.

In Saturday's opener, Rice's Jay Knoblaugh hit a homerun, two doubles, drove in three runs and scored twice helping the Owls to a 7-2 victory. Owl pitcher Ken Sorensen won his second game of the season. Sorensen's first win came against St. Edward's on Jan. 3 in Houston. Rice took the doubleheader, 6-1, 4-3.

Mike Eckert, junior southpaw, lost his first game. Eckert allowed eight hits, seven of which were runs and had three wild pitches.

Senior Tom Ogletree, McAllen, and Junior Sam Hernandez, Brownsville, scored a run each to give the Broncos their two points.

The second game of the day went into an extra inning. Rice scored four runs in the seventh inning to tie the score at 11.

Chris Hairston's run-scoring single in the eighth inning was the finishing touch for Rice to come out on top 12-11.

Tim McDowell picked up the victory while Bronco Bruce Throckmorton lost his first game.

Ogletree said bad pitching and bad weather were the cause for the three losses.

Ogletree said the pitchers have not had enough time on the mound because of the bad weather in the valley a few weeks ago. However, Ogletree thinks the pitching should be better against St. Edward's.

"We're just going to pick off where we left off," Ogletree said. "Everybody doing their job."

Ogletree believes that it will be a "good series" with St. Edward's and says that the Broncos should get the job done.

Cagers sink to 15-7 following SFA match

The basketball team suffered a 13 point loss to Stephen F. Austin on Monday night. SFA's Scott Dimak was the key factor that doomed the Broncos, 64-51. The Broncos fell to 15-7 while SFA improved to 16-7.

SFA's victory over Pan Am has boosted its playoff chances and hurt the Broncos. Charles Ray pumped 15 points for the Broncos while Tom Fiepeke contributed 10 and Art Castillo added 6.

"We were in good shape at the half—maybe a little down on ourselves for not being up more than three points," Coach Kevin Wall said. "Once we came within two points late in the second half, I thought we'd come back but they hit some bombs."

"I'm very disappointed that we didn't get this. We needed to win it. I was disappointed that we let a lot of folks down."

SFA used 20 of 25 free throws to offset the Broncos' 20-19 lead in field goals. Eric Rhodes nailed 13 rebounds for SFA leading the Broncos 34-33.

Despite this loss to SFA the Broncos upset the Seagulls of U.S. International, 112-72 on Saturday and the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State University, 99-81, last Tuesday night.

Saturday's game was a far cry from the expected final outcome. Six Broncos totaled points in double figures. Anthony White led the Broncos with

17 points while Charles "Junior" Ray added 16 and "G.I." Joe Johnston, Kevin Johnson, and Reggie Holmes contributed 15 apiece.

"I think we let up a little bit defensively," Wall said. "Even though we were up by 18 we opened up the second half with great intensity." "I think they knew then there was no way."

"...I thought we'd come back but they hit some bombs."

--Coach Wall

Last Tuesday night the Broncos improved their season record to 14-6 overall. The Broncos had to overcome nine ties and seven lead changes in the first 20 minute period against the Bobcats of SWT. After trailing by as much as three points the Broncos managed to take a 39-33 advantage at halftime.

Four Broncos scored in double digits last Tuesday. Ray added 17, K. Johnson 16, Fiepeke 15, and J. Johnson with 11.

"I thought they got after the game real good," Wall said. "And that's the type of thing we're after. Which is hard because a lot of teams don't get that effort. We have good enough talent, but we certainly don't have superior talent."

Tennis teams hit tough season

By Melinda Gonzalez
Sports Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams have started what is expected to be a tough playing schedule.

Both teams suffered a loss last weekend but were able to make a comeback.

The men's tennis team now owns a 4-2 record after traveling to Texas A&M University, Sam Houston University, and San Jacinto College.

The Broncos defeated Sam Houston State University, 9-0 and San Jacinto College, 7-2. Despite the two victories the Broncos suffered their first loss to Texas A&M, 0-9.

Olaf Hearens, sophomore, was the only Bronco to win a match on Friday against A&M. He outplayed A&M's James Frank, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was a bit disappointed in our game against A&M," said Coach Dave Cross. "We started out slow which didn't help us but we made a big come back after a tough loss on Friday."

The Broncos came back strong on Saturday morning leaving Sam Houston scoreless, 9-0. Cross said he was very pleased to see the Broncos get back on their feet on Saturday.

"We just beat the daylight out of Sam Houston," Cross said. "They're pretty strong. There was a great effort by the men both mentally and physically."

The Broncos had an outstanding doubles performance by Francisco Hamden, sophomore and Tony Fink, junior. Both are from Mexico.

Bronco Tony Fink feels that at this point in the season the men's team is pretty confident and well prepared for what is expected to be a tough season. Fink hopes that this year PAU will upset some of the major competitors.

The Lady Broncos also traveled to compete against St. Edward's University, Texas Lutheran and Southwest Texas State University to start their season with a 1-0 record. Six men and six women were scheduled to play in last week's tennis matches.

The Lady Broncos defeated St. Edward's University, 9-0 and Texas Lutheran College, 9-0. The Lady Bobcats of Southwest Texas State University gave the Lady Broncos their first defeat of the season. The team was defeated, 2-7.

"SWT is the Lady Broncos long term goal," Cross said. "This was the fourth time in two years that we've met and everytime we get closer."

The Lady Broncos had outstanding singles matches by Monica Silenzi, sophomore, Jill Jackard, sophomore, and Mary Jane Mayer, freshman. Silenzi was outplayed by Lady Bobcat Maria Ledezman, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Lady Bronco Monica Silenzi said that she felt that the women's team was both mentally and physically prepared for Friday and Saturday's matches.

Tonight's action

Women finish home schedule

The women's basketball team will try to improve its home record to 6-6 in the final home game of the season tonight at 7 in the fieldhouse.

In order to improve the 8-13 season record, the Lady Broncos will have to re-group against Schreiner College tonight.

The Lady Broncos suffered two defeats last weekend at St. Mary's University of San Antonio and Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos.

St. Mary's outscored the Lady Broncos 75-62 on Thursday. The following day the team traveled to San Marcos where SWTS came out on top 84-31.

Fieldhouse 7 p.m.

After this game, the Lady Broncos only have four games remaining. The University of New Orleans will host the Lady cagers Feb. 14 in Louisiana.

Schreiner will play PAU for the second time this season on Feb. 20 in Kerrville.

The University of Texas at San Antonio will be the next team the ladies will visit. The Lady Roadrunners defeated the Lady Broncos at the fieldhouse on Jan. 21, 66-41.

Texas Women's University lost to the Lady Broncos 68-44 and 62-29 on Jan. 30-31. TWU will try to upset PAU in the last game of the season on Feb. 23.

Runners place third at Dallas

By Hernan Figueroa
Sports Writer

In a hotly contested race, the Lady Bronco's two mile relay team placed third overall in Saturday's Dallas Morning News Invitational.

Indoor track

The women's relay team, composed of Susana Ibarra, Nancy Mireles, Thelma Morales and Diana Garcia, ran a time of 9:43.6.

"The women were very competitive," said coach Reid Harter, "and (they) reacted well to the level of competition."

Mireles, running second in the relay, made up for lost ground bringing the team to fourth place. Later, Garcia, the team anchor, pulled her team up from fourth to third place.

In the collegiate mile, Mireles placed fourth with a time of 5:13.59.

"The men, on the other hand," added Harter, "did not run up to their capabilities. However, we will improve by the end of the year."

The men's two mile relay team

placed seventh overall with a time of 8:07.5. The school record stands at 8:01.0 set last year in Lake Charles, La., by the team of Manuel Garza, Richard Yracheta, Lamar Williams and Ramon Garza.

This weekend the Broncos will compete in Oklahoma in events ranging from the 800 meters to the 3000 meters in both the women's and men's divisions.

Sports Digest

INTRAMURALS

Men's and women's intramural 3-on-3 basketball ends this week. The All Stars became the women's champion after defeating the Yahoos 30 to 11 Tuesday.

The Outlaws advanced to the men's finals by defeating the Hawkeyes 54 to 52 in double overtime Tuesday afternoon.

The Outlaws and the Stars meet today to decide the men's champion.

Registration deadline for intramural tennis has been extended to next week.

Intramural badminton will also start next week but entries are still being accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following recreation schedule and policies set by the Health and Physical education department.

PE Building:
Swimming Pool
Monday-Thursday (4 p.m.-8 p.m.)
Saturday (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)
Sunday (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)

The swimming pool is open to students, faculty and staff, and their immediate family members. Faculty and staff members must remain in attendance with brought into the pool area. ID cards must be presented.

Dance Studio
Monday-Friday
(6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.)
Aerobic dance.
(noon-1 p.m.) adapted to fit
Monday-Thursday
(5:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.) attending groups.

The Dance Studio is open to students, faculty and staff, and their immediate family members. ID cards must be presented.

HPE II:
Gymnasium
Weight Room
Racquetball Courts

Monday-Thursday (5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.)
Friday (12:45 p.m.-4 p.m.)
Saturday (8 a.m.-noon)

All three areas are open to students, faculty and staff, and their immediate family members. ID cards must be presented. An immediate family member, 16 years and older, may present ID card of faculty or staff parent and be admitted. No "friends" of the member or family can be accommodated.


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THE PAN AMERICAN

35th Year No. 19

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

Thursday, February 19, 1987

Referendum on revisions rescheduled

By Gilbert Vela
Staff Writer

The student referendum to decide the fate of PAU student association's constitutional revisions has been rescheduled for March 25 and March 26.

The decision was made by Marisa Marmolejo, PAUSA election chairperson and Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students.

Davis said the decision was made to allow the PAUSA Senate and the student body more time to review the revisions. She also said that the referendum was moved to March because announcement of a new election must be made 30 days in advance.

At a meeting Tuesday, the senate passed a provision calling for the reapportionment of senatorial representation by classification rather than by school department and special groups.

Not all the present senators agreed with the change in representation.

"I am here and I am in a certain school what happens in the business department does really matter much to me but what happens in education department does" said Education Senator, Wesley Lincoln. "It is in not whether I am a junior or senior or sophomore, it's what school I am in."

Joe Flores, senator from the University Program Board, however, is in favor of the change.

"You have to go under the assumption that they are here in terms of their classification and they will represent those people

that they stand for," Flores said.

Davis said the revisions were intended to get a cross section of age groups and people that are going to graduate under a certain catalog. She explained there were problems that affect students depending on what year they were in school and that the rules were changing according to which year they will graduate rather than a specific school.

There was also disagreement concerning an exception in the revision which allows representation of UPB in the senate while other student organizations do not keep the same right.

Davis said this exception was necessary because UPB and PAUSA both sponsor programs for the entire student body as opposed to some student groups who serve the needs of a particular group.

This provision met with opposition from CAS Senator, Robert Alvarez. Alvarez said that it was unfair for UPB to have one representative in the senate "while all other programs don't... (and) while schools aren't accounted for."

CAS Senator Vivien Benbow said that the retention of the UPB seat was necessary to organize school events more efficiently. She added that when UCPC (now UPB) did not have a link with student government, student functions were harder to organize.

The matter was tabled until Wednesday and Alvarez was to propose a compromise in the UPB senate seat, but as of press date the specifics of the compromise were not known.

Law school likely, funding not secure

The possibility of a PAU law school looks favorable, according to a board of regents authorized study, but where the funds will come from to make it a reality is still unknown.

Conducted by Michael H. Cordoza of Washington, D.C., the study was initiated after Dean Michael DeMoss of the Reynoldo G. Garza School of Law approached the regents in hopes of affiliating his institution with PAU.

American Bar Association accreditation of the Garza Law School is unlikely unless it becomes affiliated with another school of greater resources.

Possibility of affiliation has brightened recently as two area legislators have introduced bills supporting the school and the Select Committee on Higher Education has voted to designate Pan American as a comprehensive university.

State Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville and Rep. Alex Moreno of Edinburg introduced a bill that would affiliate the Garza Law School with Pan American; however, funding of the move was not mentioned in the bill.

More recently, the two legislators introduced a bill that would make Pan American a comprehensive university. As a comprehensive university doctoral and professional degrees would be offered here.

Following the legislative announcements, the board of regents passed a resolution in favor of affiliation.

But the resolution carried the designation of "comprehensive university" as a condition, along with receipt from the state of funding of approximately \$10 million for facilities to house the school and initial operating costs.



Pickin' and Grinnin'--Sitting on the front porch of his house near campus, music student Abel Tamez strums a few chords on his guitar. Tamez says he has always wanted to

seriously study music and is learning to read music here at Pan Am. (Photo by Delcia I. Lopez)

Work-study meetings seek tactics

By John Speer
Copy Editor

Work study advocates will stage a series of mass meetings next week following the administration's refusal to reinstate curtailed work hours.

Organizers said they hope to attract most of the 550 victims of an administrative error that resulted in work study schedule reductions of three hours per week.

The Ballroom will be the setting for three meetings planned for Monday at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday at noon and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Participation is not limited to work study students, organizers emphasized.

Work Study funds cannot be

bolstered with surplus or reserve monies, Vice President for Business Affairs Roy Flores told students in a private meeting last week.

Flores said his duties as fiscal administrator and the dictates of his conscience would prevent such a move, according to students who attended the conference. Flores was unwilling or unable to talk to The Pan American about the issue, despite repeated attempts to secure his comments.

At the meeting the vice president resolved to make emergency loan money available to affected students. Financial Aid Director Clementine Cantu said emergency loans cannot be re-

ceived until six weeks after application.

Direct wage job openings will be filled with work study students when possible, Flores said; and an attempt will be made to cultivate jobs outside the university.

He said financing students' education is uppermost in the minds of administrators.

Performance of job duties is uppermost in the minds of department supervisors. Work Study cutbacks have interfered with organizational efficiency, they have noticed.

Edna Luna supervises 95 work study employees at the library. She said about 85 of these had their hours cut, for a total reduc-

tion of nearly 255 work hours each week.

"The work is getting done," said the curriculum and stack coordinator, "but definitely at a slower pace."

Hour reductions are just the latest difficulty for Janie C. Pena, secretary for assistant deans of CAS. Her job duties now include work previously performed by at least three, and sometimes four secretaries, following the consolidation of clerical positions this year.

"The work load is tremendous," Pena said. "Our work studies are mostly freshmen. I try to be flexible because they need to study, but that is very hard to do now."

Faculty salaries lag behind averages

Pan American faculty salaries continue to remain below the state average, which in turn remains below the national average.

The university's average salary (all ranks) for 1986-87 is \$27,979, 3.7 percent below the state average of \$29,057.

Faculty salaries statewide are averaging 2.1 percent above last year's levels but are expected to drop 8.4 percent below the national average this academic year.

Last year, Texas university faculty salaries increased an average of 5.1 percent but trailed the national average by 4 percent.

Kenneth Ashworth, state Higher Education Commissioner, said the legislature's decision to rescind the 3 percent

faculty salary increase for 1986-87 contributed to the slower numbers in the salary comparison study.

"If this trend continues, Texas institutions of higher education will find it increasingly difficult to recruit and retain outstanding faculty," Ashworth said.

Meanwhile, the National Governors Association (NGA) has released a report saying state colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges.

The report suggests states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budget.

"Incentive funding," said the report, called "Time for Results," will send a clear signal

that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher education."

The legislature will this session debate a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

The Coordinating Board's salary survey also revealed the following trends in faculty salaries:

- Highest average salaries in Texas, based on the first four faculty ranks, are reported by The University of Texas at Austin, \$38,968; Texas A&M University, \$37,850; University of Houston-University Park, \$37,551; the University of Texas at Dallas, \$37,505; Texas Tech University, \$35,138; and the University of Houston-Clear Lake, \$34,894. These are the only Texas institutions paying faculty salaries above the statewide average of \$33,815.

- Compared to the current 2.1 percent average salary increase for the first four faculty ranks, the all-rank average (including lecturers and teaching assistants) is 1.3 percent more in 1986-87.
- At Texas public universities, average salaries for 1986-87 are \$43,286 for full professors, up 2 percent from 1985-86; \$32,438 for associate professors up .9 percent; \$27,337 for assistant

Groups cope with activity period change

By Mary Mendez
Staff Writer

Despite fears that changing activity period from morning to noon would hurt student activities, most organizations here appear to be adapting to the new lunch-hour activity period.

Some organizations find the new activity period more convenient because it does not conflict with class meetings. No classes are currently being scheduled during this time period.

Last semester, after the administration considered abolishing activity period, students rallied against the move and a compromise was eventually reached. The compromise changed the time for activity period from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m.

Leonid Ellis, president of the Pre-Law Society, considers the new time slot a benefit to the club.

"It's definitely helping," Ellis said. "More people are able to come to the meetings. Those who work have scheduled their lunch hour with club meetings."

"I can see it will help us with the function of the organization through the entire summer."

--Roy Ibanez

University Program Board (UPB) President Sandra Rodriguez agrees.

"One hour set aside for student activities is important because

that is when we do our business," Rodriguez said. "I'm hoping it'll be easier for us to meet. Last semester we had problems. Our vice president had to work while our meetings were held."

Rodriguez added that with this new hour students don't have to cut classes and they don't have to cut from one meeting to another.

Others, such as Roy Ibanez, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, say the ideal time for activity

"It's definitely helping. More people are able to come to the meetings."

--Leonid Ellis

period is 10:30 a.m.

Although the organization's membership has increased since the activity period change, Ibanez thinks it is inconvenient for

most working students to use their lunch hour to attend meetings.

Ibanez, however, predicts that the 60-member club and the meetings of its 15 committees will benefit from the activity period change.

"I can see it will help us with the function of the organization through the entire summer," Ibanez said. "Last summer, we had trouble with our committee meetings. No one could ever meet at the same time, so we scheduled our meetings on Sunday afternoons."

Speer Attic/John Speer

In search of the respondent chord



Five weeks into the semester and all is calm in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

The silence, I suppose, could be interpreted a couple of different ways.

Seen in the best light, perhaps our columnists have attained newspaper Nirvana: everyone simply agrees with everything they write.

But no, we're obviously too odd a bunch for the likelihood of that possibility.

On the other extreme, maybe nobody reads the stuff. Yet each week we witness attentive eyes scanning the opinion page as we wander the halls of reason.

In any event, my idea here is to probe for that elusive nerve that moves PAU students to respond with passion, with reason, with unintelligible animal noises, anything.

The following are some suggested campus topics for public forum:

•Let's cancel spring break. Who needs masses of naked, sweaty, writhing bodies cluttering up our beaches and our studious minds.

•To hell with the work study people. They've already received three weeks of campus newspaper coverage. That in itself is a glory far exceeding the few measly shekels they have been denied. Administrators must be correct on this one. They are, after all, much older and wiser than we.

•How about dispensing with this open admission nonsense? Our degrees might be worth something. We could stop pouring all that cash into remedi-

al training and simultaneously boost enrollment at TSTI and the police academy.

•With some arduous lobby efforts, maybe we could persuade our state legislators to follow Tennessee's lead and introduce a bill requiring drug testing for college entrance.

•We need more security police to clamp down on the criminal parking element. With a few big guns, maybe they could eliminate some dopers and atheists, too.

•Where is the responsible coalition of student organizations that will undertake worthwhile projects? We especially need more fundraising for the athletic department. How else can we earn the external academic recognition we deserve?

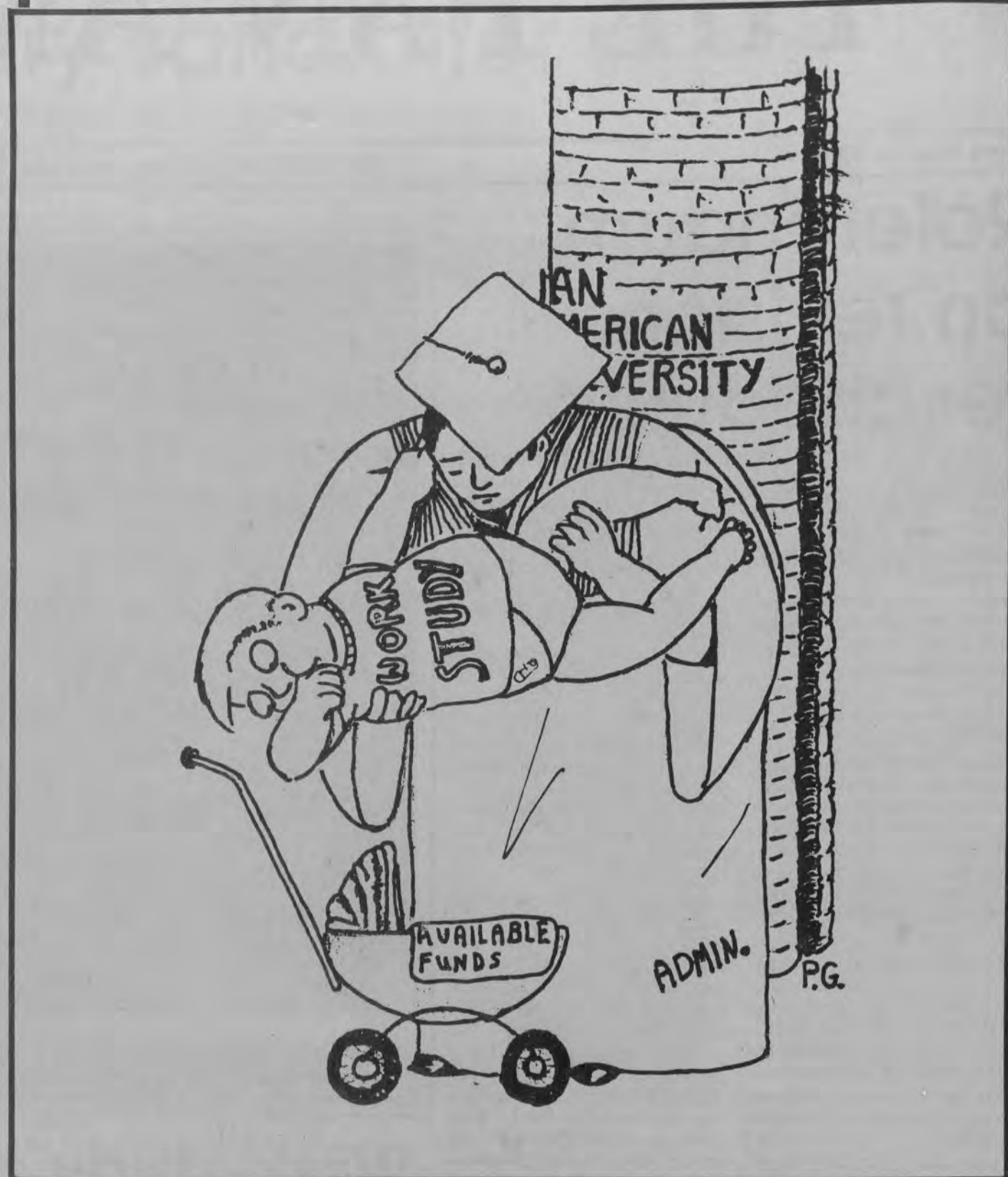
•Isn't there some way to muzzle those rabble-rousing liberal arts professors? Everyone knows their lofty ideals of democracy and academic freedom never reach the doors of their classrooms. Dictatorial hypocrites, all.

•There must be a slush fund somewhere that could shell out a few bucks for playground equipment in the LRC lobby.

•Doesn't the ROTC really deserve to occupy the entire University Center? What better way to spend student service fees? And think of the possibilities for rappelling.

As a postscript, here's one last topic, but on a more flippant note:

•Isn't it about time for a new revolution in this godforsaken land?



Letters to the Editor

Student solidarity

To the Editor:

PAU Student Association voted last Tuesday to join a student group who asked for assistance in the campaign to attempt to solve the current problem of a shortage of funds for work-study awards.

It appears that a major error in projections of utilization of the awards has resulted in a recent administrative decision to cut the awards that had been promised to over 500 hundred students in the work-study program.

A special student senate committee has been appointed to investigate the matter immediately. A student delegation, including myself, met with Dr. Roy Flores, Vice President of Business Affairs, last week to find out more information and review options.

We want to reassure the students affected that Pan American University Student Association will do everything in its power to ensure that the commitment to work-study students by the Financial Aid Office is honored.

PAUSA and concerned students have scheduled three meetings to discuss the problem and possible plans of action.

These are to be held at the Ballroom on Monday, February 23 at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday, February 24 at noon, and Wednesday, February 25 at 1:00 p.m.

If you are a work-study affected by these recent cuts, please attend one of the meetings.

Office supervisors are being asked to

excuse work-study staff, if necessary, for that one hour.

Thelma Ramos,
PAUSA Vice President

PAUSA notice

To the Editor:

The Pan American University Student Association will reschedule the special referendum from Thursday-Friday, February 26-27, to Wednesday-Thursday, March 25-26, 1987. The referendum has been changed to allow the Student Senate and the students more time to review the revisions in the constitution, election codes, and the by-laws.

Any questions on the rescheduling or the referendum may be directed to Marissa Marmolejo, PAUSA Election

Commission Chairperson at UC 314, 383-2517.
Marissa Marmolejo

Yell therapy

Letter to the Editor:

Are YOU mad at something, or somebody? Probably! The stress of modern life seems to grow worse every year. Pan American University's growth has caused some problems that seem to make everyone here angry about something, or somebody.

Traffic and parking are a mess. Just for one example. The traffic on University Ave. has grown so bad, I fear a serious accident is waiting to happen.

Change accelerates in our jobs, and all of us feel it. Should we start a Pan American Paranoids Club, but fear to elect any officers, because they are all, obviously, out to get us?

But I have a suggestion that can help most of us cool our angers, damp down our more violent aggressions, and cheer up our paranoia.

No, the answer isn't religion. That is perhaps the best answer, but is so private, so controversial, that it is up to you, not society. My solution is more like non-religious group therapy. It is also socially acceptable "scream therapy."

In other words, why don't you go to a Pan American Broncs basketball game and yell your lungs out, at the referees, at the opposing team, or, if you are really angry at Pan American, come yell AGAINST the Broncs? They won't mind. They have been yelled at by crowds of 10,000 three

times already, on the road. The final home games are Feb. 21, 25 and 28, and Mar. 5. Come boo the referees, the opponents, or whoever you wish. It might make you feel better. Who knows? You might even cheer, too. Sincerely,

Jim McKone,
Sports Information

Beng Leong Lim/I say Understanding: deeper than words express



Woman: This is not fair. First He took my son, now He snatches my husband.

Doctor: I am sorry. I understand how you feel.

The above scene is probably familiar to many of you. No, it was not adapted from a written play or television soap opera.

It's one I devised just to illustrate how unrestrained the use of the phrase "I understand" is among us.

To be sure, there is nothing wrong with saying these words.

What is wrong, though, is saying it and not meaning it.

The woman has led a hard life. Her only son was killed in a car accident.

And now, with her loving husband also gone, life is going to be anything but kind to her.

The doctor, however, thinking it's his duty to console the woman, says something to try and comfort her.

But what can he say that has not already been said?

Nevertheless, he says it and feels the emotional load of some stranger dying before him shifting away.

Then he gets into a Porsche and drives home to his beautiful wife.

Take away the Porsche and the beautiful wife and the setting might have been completely realistic.

Oftentimes we claim to understand the feelings of those around us who have been unfortunate.

Some say "I understand" in the hope that it will somehow close the chapter of a story they hate knowing about; others just say it so the world will hear them.

The message being sent out by these people is clear: We really don't want to share in your misfortune.

To say "I understand" means to step into someone else's shoes. This is anything but easy.

Understanding someone is not like understanding a math formula. Mathematics follows an arranged path of logic. Problems in logic require reasoning which almost always make their solutions attainable and very impersonal.

What makes it difficult to understand people is the complexity of human nature. This complexity defies any logical solutions or conclusions to the doings of the human kind.

Jokes in one language often lose their meaning and authenticity after being translated into another language.

There is even the embarrassment that a foreigner may not laugh at your jokes.

When I think about how difficult it is to understand a foreign joke, I cannot but ponder so many other things.

A famous mountaineer, in response to the question why he was climbing Mt. Everest, once replied, "Because it is there."

The answer was quick and simple. Its simplicity defies all known courses of logic.

Where does logic stand in the face of a man taking on such insurmountable odds as climbing some 29,000 feet?

The answer is obvious.

You don't, if you happened to be the interviewer, nod your head and say "I understand."

If you do that, you not only insult the man himself, but you make a molehill of mountain climbing, too.

In scenes like these, what you don't say is often more important than what you do say.

Don't try to say, "I understand your sorrow" to a grieving widow whose husband is being lowered into his grave during a burial service.

A nod and a pat will often say more than you will ever know.

THE PAN AMERICAN

35th Year Pan American University Edinburg, Texas

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News Briefs

Financial aid hotline opens with toll-free number

A toll free Financial Aid Hotline open to anyone having questions about financial aid will take calls Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The number to call is 1-800-253-8989. Assistance is available in both English and Spanish.

Manned by members of the Texas Association of Financial Aid Administrators (TASFFA), the hotline is a featured event of its second annual Financial Aid Awareness Week. Administrators are also available to speak about financial aid to clubs, groups, schools and organizations. To schedule a speaker, call 381-2501.

Scholarship deadlines moved forward to Feb. 26, March 6

New deadlines have been set for submitting applications to the Good Neighbor Scholarship, according to International Student Advisor Hortensia Silva. Application deadlines are now Feb. 26 for the summer and March 6 for the fall. The scholarship is available to foreign undergraduates whose country of origin is in the Western Hemisphere and has a democratic form of government.

Although there is no GPA requirement, it is a competitive scholarship, so the higher the better. Decisions are based on both GPA and financial need. The award acts as a tuition waiver. This can be of great help because tuition costs for foreigners are much higher in comparison to costs for residents. Winners will be selected by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University system.

Shakespearian play cast for April performance

Thirty-one students have been cast for the theater department's upcoming performance of William Shakespeare's play "Measure for Measure." The cast members are Valente Rodriguez, Rudy Pena, Sofia Martinez, Brian Warren, Jeff Marquis, Mark Bullard, Laura Skipping, Sativa Perskin, Joe Chatom, Ed Vela, Sam Gaedke, Frank Doyno, Robert Sandoval, Patrick Johnson, Kerry Morse,

Zero Gonzalez, Mara Rowin, Dana Vincent, Susan Taylor, Kathy J. Gilbert, Tammy Marley, Marisella Trujillo, Bobby Joel, Veronica Guerra, David Bermudez, Alma Rodriguez, Itza Flores, Mike Torres, Martin Torres, Brian Gillespie and Norma Ochoa Cramer. The play, scheduled to run from April 7-11, is being directed by Dr. Marian Monta of the communications department.

Performances end month's musical slate

The Music Department will continue its 20th Century Composers Music Festival by presenting concerts on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday Feb. 24. Featured in Friday's concert will be Luis Maldonado and Ann Stone. This concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Maldonado will perform "Sonata for Baritone," by Fred Clinard, the lento movement of Joseph Horowitz's, "Euphonium Concerto" and "Sonata for Baritone Horn and Synthesizer," by John Boda. Stone will perform "Un Sospiro" and "Gondoliera," two works composed by Frank Liszt. She will also include works by Chopin, Debussy and Moszkowski. Sunday's concert will feature, Trio Bel Canto, which consist

of violinist, Mary Scott, cellist Teresa Bridges and pianist Morley Grossman. This concert is scheduled to start at 3:30pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It will include performances of "Dialogues for Piano, Violin and Cello," by Lawrence Weiner and Dvorak's "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano in G minor, Op. 26." Tuesday's concert will present the large ensembles of the university. This concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. also in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will consist of performances by the University Concert Band, University Choir, University Jazz Ensemble and the Valley Symphony Orchestra. Admission to each concert is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Pre-med, pre-dentistry testing workshops meet twice weekly

Review sessions intended to help pre-med and pre-dentistry students prepare for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) are now being offered twice a week. The study sessions, scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in CAS 152, provide a review of the skills taught in math, chemistry, biology and physics courses.

There are no registration fees for the sessions. Scheduling of the sessions is set until April 14. Professors who have volunteered to teach at the sessions are Dr. Frederic Glaser of the physical science department, Dr. John Villarreal of the chemistry department, Dr. Joseph Chance of the math department and Dr. Norman Savage of the biology department.

Wesley Day, a senior and biology major, arranged for the scheduling of the sessions with the help of the volunteer professors. "I have set it up in a manner in which the sessions will be offered in future years," Day said. Rescheduling future sessions, Day said, will be "up to whoever is here, depending on what type of motivation there is."

Day said students can benefit more by attending these particular sessions, which are scheduled for two hours twice a week, than by buying and listening to a tape or by spending money to attend seminars, both of which are also supposed to help in preparing to take the test. Students interested in attending the sessions should contact Day at 381-6894 or 381-3373, or Chance at 381-3452.

Financial forms ready for taking

Scholarship and financial aid applications for the 1987-88 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Students interested in campus originated scholarships, such as honors, alumni, need-based and departmental scholarships, must turn in the completed application forms by March 2. Applicants are required to furnish three references or recommenders. Recommendation forms are due at the Financial Aid Office no later than March 13. Aid applications available for the 1987-88 academic year include the ACT, Family Financial Aid statement (FFA) and the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid form (FAF). The above application forms are used to apply for the Pell Grant and the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan, and to be considered for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work Study, and the National Direct Student Loan (to be renamed the Perkins Loan). Processing time for applications is approximately three to four weeks. Students will receive application results in the form of a student financial aid report and a Student Aid Report (SAR) for Pell eligibility.

These forms, along with the required documentation, tax returns, transcripts, etc., to be included in the supplemental General Financial Aid applications, are due at the Financial Aid Office May 1. Student who have any questions about scholarships and financial aid may either call 381-2501 or go by the Financial Aid Office, SS 186.

English essay winner nets \$50 cash prize

An award of \$50 was given Tuesday to the writer of the fall's best essay of the entire English 1301 classes. Sophomore Sherry Vela scored a 91 average, the highest of any final exam of the estimated total of 900 students enrolled in the English 1301 classes. Every year the English department offers the \$50 award to the best final exam written. Vela, a nursing major, was unaware of the contest but did her best to make an "A" in the class. "I did not know it was a contest," Vela said. "I thought you did your best on the final...that's what I was here for, to try to make A's." Students were given five essay topics in advance to prepare for the exam. Vela prepared for

four of the topics, excluding the fifth topic of "Fashion." "They gave us five topics and I was hoping it wouldn't be the one on Fashion," Vela said. "Getting started is the hardest part. I sat there for half an hour and nothing came. After starting, it became a lot easier. It just comes to you." Vela used a sarcastic tone throughout her paper, analyzing people run around campus flaunting their brand-name clothes.

What, Where & When

THU

Political Science Association will feature State Representative Alex Moreno, during Activity Period in LA 101. Topic: Legislature: Higher education and economic development in the Valley.
United Methodist Campus Ministry will offer worship and communion service during Activity Period in the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting during Activity Period in the Library.
Baptist Student Union will hold evangelism training during Activity Period in the Baptist Student Union.
International Student Association will hold a bakesale from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. outside the LRC.
Accounting Society will hold a bakesale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the north entrance of the LRC.
Latter-Day Saint Student Association will hold spiritual education during Activity Period in Math 116.
Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

MON

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold ticket sales for the Hot Legs Dance from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Snack Bar.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold Women's Bible Study from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the women's dorm.

TUE

Placement Office will hold a seminar on "Career Day Tips" during Activity Period in BA 110.
Political Science Association will present a discussion by Dr. Freeman as a veteran and professor who teaches a course on war, Dr. Polinard as a film critic and an anti-Vietnam war activist during Activity Period in LA 101. Topic: Platoon: A depiction of the Vietnam War.

WED

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold mass from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the chapel.
United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. Charge: \$1.
Baptist Student Union will hold Bible Study from 12 p.m.-12:45 in the Baptist Student Union.

Classifieds

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Sports

Road tourney will try sandlotter stamina

By Eloy Saenz
Sports Editor

The Louisiana Classic Baseball Tournament in Lafayette, La. this weekend will be a test of endurance for the Broncs.

The Broncs will batter up against Louisiana Tech University on Friday at 2 p.m. then face the University of Southwestern Louisiana at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Broncs play Alabama-Birmingham at 2 p.m. Sunday the Broncs take on Oklahoma State at 1 p.m.

Coach Al Ogletree said the teams the Broncs are playing in this tournament have good baseball programs.

Two of the teams they are playing this weekend, the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech University, will join Pan American, Arkansas State University, Lamar University, and the University of New Orleans in forming the new American South Athletic Conference starting September 1.

The new National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I conference will have six men's and six women's sports.

Among the 12 sports are: baseball, men's and women's basketball, volleyball, golf, men's and women's cross-country, men's and women's indoor

track, men's and women's outdoor track and women's tennis.

Broncs and Lady Broncs will now have a chance for an automatic invitation to the NCAA national playoffs if they win the conference championship.

The baseball Broncs have been invited to the playoffs as a major independent.

The Louisiana Classic will be the only away tournament the Broncs will compete in this season.

Three tournaments will be hosted by the Broncs starting with the Palm Valley Tournament on March 9-14, the Citrus Tournament on March 16-21 and the Jody Ramsey Tournament on March 23-28.

Last weekend, the Broncs beat St. Edward's in the squad's home opener three games to one. In the first game of the series, the Broncs squeaked by the Hilltoppers 6-5. The second game was a blowout as the Broncs outscored St. Edward's 13-3.

On Sunday, Pan American came from behind twice to beat St. Edward's 8-7 in the first game of the day. Coach James Keller from St. Edward's couldn't leave Ramsey Stadium without a win for his 3-7-1 team.

In the fourth and final game, St. Edward's second baseman Duane Derouen stole home to tie

the game 4-4 in the sixth inning. After three consecutive singles in the seventh off reliever Bruce Throckmorton, St. Edward's came away with a 5-4 win.

"We gave them to many easy runs," is how Coach Ogletree explains the loss.

Homeruns was the name of the game for the Broncs in this series. Junior Rodolfo Martinez, McAllen, hit a homerun

while hitting for the first time as a Bronc.

On Saturday senior catcher Tom Ogletree of McAllen hit one with bases loaded to help

the Broncs win by a large margin, 13-3.

Also on Saturday, outfielder Richard Messer, junior from San Antonio hit two for the Broncs. Edgar Cordon, junior from Chicago, Ill. hit two on Sunday, hitting his second homerun with two outs in the seventh and final inning to help the Broncs in their victory.



Safe at Second!--Infielder Tom McManamon, senior from Chicago, Illinois slides back into the bag during the Broncs' weekend home series against the St. Edwards Hilltoppers. The Broncs take a 3-4 record into the Louisiana Classic Tournament for a four game series. (Delcia Itzel/Pan American Staff)

Sports Digest

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team will be playing their last three games of the season this weekend and Monday.

The team will play Schreiner in Kerrville tomorrow then travel to San Antonio to play the University of Texas at San Antonio on Saturday.

On Monday Texas Women's University plays host to the Lady Broncs in Denton.

The women finished their home season on Thursday defeating Shreiner College 59-52. The Lady Broncs now own a 9-14 season record.

TENNIS

The men's and women's tennis team will be competing this weekend up-state trying to improve their season records.

The men's team will travel to Baylor University on Friday, and to Hardin Simmons University and West Texas State University on Saturday. The Broncs now own a 4-2 record after suffering their first loss to Texas A&M early this month.

The Lady Broncs will travel to Hardin Simmons University and West Texas State University on Saturday. The women's team has earned a 1-0 season record.

INTRAMURALS

The Starrs will represent Pan American University in a local championship 3-on-3 basketball game.

Friday at 1 p.m. the Starrs will play Texas State Technical Institute for the bragging rights of the Valley. This unofficial local championship is currently scheduled to take place in the fieldhouse.

The Starrs defeated the Outlaws 31-30 to advance to the local competition against TSTI.

A regional 3-on-3 basketball game will be held at Trinity University in San Antonio on Feb. 28 in which the Starrs will participate.

According to Santiago Villanueva, director of housing and recreation, the finalists of this competition will play at the beginning of the NBA match-up of the San Antonio Spurs and Denver Nuggets on April 3.

Intramural Badminton starts play today during activity period in the gym. Co-ed 3-on-3 basketball as well as intramural tennis starts up next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Center Anthony White has been selected as the Whataburger player of the week for the third time this season.

The 6-foot-9 senior led the Broncs with 19 points, 8 rebounds and four steals against New Orleans University on Saturday.

Cagers dunk Baptist in overtime session

The Pan Am Broncs captured their seventh road victory Monday night against Houston Baptist (HBU) in overtime, 80-77. They have raised their record to 16-8.

The Broncs made 27 of 65 shots in addition to 21 of 34 free throws. Pan Am may be able to go into tournament action if they win three of the four home games left in the season.

"We feel in great shape; we are holding on to our tournament goal and dream," Coach Kevin Wall said. "We've got to knuckle down and win four at home to go to a tournament for sure."

"G.I. Joe" Johnson inspired the Broncs to knock off HBU after making a 90-foot goal which led the Broncs to believe they had broken a 70-70 tie.

Referee Houston Vaughn signaled to the press box "no basket" as 816 spectators sat in surprise.

The goal did not count because 6-foot-9 Anthony White called time out just as Johnson made the basket. Tyrone Scott scored 16 badly needed points to lead the Broncs comeback after trailing 66-60.

The Broncs were able to stay in the game after losing two big men to foul trouble. Anthony White and Charles "Junior" Ray both went out with five fouls after scoring 14 points apiece. Tom Fiepkre added 15 to the scoreboard.

HBU's Arthur Walton scored 18 points while Fred Goporo added 17, Omar Sierra 16, and Bruno Kongawin contributed 12.

The Broncs end their schedule with four home games starting this Saturday at 7:35 p.m. against nationally ranked University of New Orleans (UNO).

Superstar Ledell Eackles has fortified UNO's position as the nation's No. 2 major independent.

The Privateers rank as the heavy favorite to prolong its 13 game winning streak at PAU's expense.

Eackles, a 6-foot-5-inch guard, is averaging 24.2 points, which is nearly twice as much as the Broncs top scorer.

Ray, the 6-foot-9-inch Bronc center, averages 12.7 a game.

At home UNO has demolished good teams like Southern California, 85-67; Lamar, 78-60; and Oklahoma State, 77-68. On the road they have upset Louisiana State University, 82-71.

The Broncs have courageously fought across five states and 23 games to achieve a 16-8 record. They were the last to defeat UNO at home last March, 58-54.

"We hope to fill our gym Saturday," Wall said. "Every person who walks in will be part of our team effort. We just beat a good team (HBU) on its home court that is at the top of its game."

Thinclads hit outdoor track after indoor record-setting

After setting school records at the Oklahoma Classic indoor track meet in Oklahoma City last weekend, the Broncs will begin their outdoor track season Monday.

"Even though we fell short of a couple of personal goals during the season," Coach Reid Harter said, "this indoor season we set school records in the 800 meters (men and women), two

mile relays (men and women) and the women's 3000 meters."

Sophomores Susana Ibarra and Lalo Pereida were the team's strongest individual runners. Ibarra placed fourth overall in the 1000 meter with a time of 3:01.9 and in the men's 3000 meters, Pereida ran 8:45.6 to place sixth overall.

Freshmen Lucy Ramirez ran a 2:23.4 to break the school re-

cord in the 800 meters run, setting a standard for her freshmen teammates.

In the two mile relay Ibarra, Nancy Mireles, Thelma Morales and Diana Gonzales ran a 9:33.5, placing fifth overall and breaking the record set last week in Dallas.

Harter said his goal for the coming outdoor season is "to get as many people as possible to run well in a big meet."

Broncs tee off in Mexico

Some of the nation's best golfing universities begin play today at Pan American's XV Annual International Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

Teams from as far away as Utah, Colorado and Missouri are scheduled to compete in the three-day event.

Guerrero originated this event, which has attracted former collegians that have become some of the pro tour's best talent.

As usual, Club Campestre will be the home course for this prestigious event.

Six Broncs qualified for the right to play against a dozen US college teams, plus other representatives from Mexico.

The six Bronc qualifiers are: Mike Brisky of Brownsville, Bertil Marje and Goran Folkesson from Sweden, Todd Brunel and David White from Winnipeg, Canada and Rodney Kerliuk, Edmonton, Canada.

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THE PAN AMERICAN

35th Year No. 19

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

Thursday, February 26, 1987

Senate checks budget trends

Faculty Senate voted unanimously last week to send President Nevarez a preliminary report of budget overexpenditures by General Administration and General Institution expenses, while also stressing that faculty salaries have been decreasing since 1980.

The executive committee report will be examined by Nevarez before copies are made and distributed to the faculty.

Quoting a figure from the 1979-80 budget report, Senator Will Davis said the faculty summer salaries budget was \$1.250 million and is now \$1 million—a cutback of \$250 thousand.

Senator Kevin Morse reported the preliminary figures to be sent to Nevarez were taken from the university budget book and cover General Administration expenses, General Institutional expenses and faculty salaries from 1981 to 1984.

In 1981-82, funds appropriated to the General Administration expense were estimated at \$1.388 million. Expenditure figures show, however, that \$1.588 million was spent for that year. General Administration went over their budget by \$200 thousand.

Funds appropriated for faculty salaries that year was \$7.846 million. But only \$7.736 million was spent—a difference of \$110 thousand.

For the 1982-83 year, \$1.483 million was appropriated to the General Administration expense, but expenditure figures totaled \$1.636 million, exceeding the budget by \$153 thousand.

That same year General Institutional expenses exceeded appropriated funds by \$180 thousand, while faculty salaries budget expended \$8.413 million from the appropriated funds of \$8.576 million.

In other business addressed issue on status of retrenchment policy, which has been awaiting approval since the severed relations between faculty senate and administration in the Fall of 1986.

Senator Charlie Parkinson, chair of the retrenchment committee, will submit a letter of agreement to President Nevarez invoking the policy.

Senators have been assigned to committees as follows: salaries committee; Nancy Moyer, art department; Margaret Allison, School of Business; Rick Perez, School of Education; Olga Ramirez, math department; Sam Freeman, political science department; John Bokina, political science department.

Investigative committee chair Jerry Polinard reports the rehiring of chair of education department issue is still under investigation and will make a full report at the next meeting.



Scrubbing behind the ears--A workman sticks a new advertisement on a billboard featuring a little girl hanging upside down. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Work study update Students continue job struggle

By John Speer
Copy Editor

More than 100 work study employees and concerned members of the university community attended meetings at the ballroom this week to develop tactics for fighting a cut in work study hours that resulted from an administrative budgeting error.

Court action and job actions were among the suggested procedures to bring pressure against the administration to change its decisions.

Dr. Roy Flores, vice president of business affairs, told work study spokespeople last week

that he would not transfer monies from surplus funds to supplement the overextended work study budget.

The university would cease to function effectively if work study employees walked out of their jobs, said Eddie de la Rosa, chair of a student government committee formed to assist work studies in their confrontation with the administration.

Work study cutbacks total five man-years of hours worked, reported J.R. Garza, representing the newly-formed organization Students for Students. The cut affected some 550 employees.

Garza said the organization

exists to "monitor things that are going on and to see where students are getting kicked around."

Library staff members testified at the meeting yesterday that public services have suffered from the shortage of work hours.

The library alone has lost 228 hours per week, they said. Stacks, microforms and periodicals are backed up as a result.

Dr. Samuel Freeman of the political science faculty offered to donate money for retention of a lawyer to bring suit against the university. He said students' original contracts for 15 hours per week should stand up in court.

Freeman said the administration could find the approximately \$100,000 needed to meet their original award agreements.

"If they say they can't," the political scientist said, "I will say in public that they are liars, fools, or lying fools."

Work study employee Stephanie Guzman said that the cuts affected both herself and her husband and has impacted their ability to provide for their two-year-old child.

"I say it's time to fight," said Ruth Canamar, the student who initiated the resistance. "The administration is too accustomed to students being nice, going with the flow."

Legislators defend PAU status

By Brad Nibert
Staff Writer

Students last week questioned two local legislators' support of making Pan American a comprehensive institution when the university's graduation rate is only 13 percent.

One professor in the audience called the university a "glorified junior college."

State Sen. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, and Rep. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, were the guest speakers at the Political Science Association's program on "Higher Education and Economic Development in the Valley."

In answer to the students graduation question, Moreno pointed out that many Valley students cannot complete their degree requirements within the usual 4-5 year time frame because of financial constraints. He said that some of these student eventually come back to finish their degree here or at other schools.

Hinojosa said he was doubtful of the statistic.

"The main thing is that we give them the opportunity," Hinojosa said.

Moreno said his wife and father never finished their college degrees at Pan American,

but did benefit from the time they spent at the university.

Hinojosa said the comprehensive status would benefit the university because it would bring more out-of-Valley students here.

Moreno, along with Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, introduced a bill that would make Pan American a comprehensive university and merge the Reynaldo G. Garza School of Law with the university.

Moreno explained that if their bill passes, Pan American would fall into a proposed middle-level of Texas universities.

members are selected by the PAUSA President, is unfair to student publications and goes against the spirit of the First Amendment.

"We have a right to govern ourselves," Villarreal said.

Villarreal and White said the new plan would be needed to protect the editors of *The Pan American* and *Rio* magazine from being selected on the basis of the president's personal preference.

CAS Senator, Robert Alvarez, questioned the importance of the advisory committee in the appointment of the editorships.

"If we actually went with your recommendation, I would see it simply as a token," Alvarez said. You can't show me that the committee does anything that would ever harm your paper."

White and Villarreal then stressed that the potential for the PAUSA president to abuse his authority would be present in the future if the new provision was not passed.

After much debate, the stipulations of the proposed revision were changed to state that the editors serving in ex-officio capacity

should not have voting power with regard to publications policy.

The recommendation was approved by a seven-to-four vote.

Also approved by the senate was a proposal to allow for one University Program Board seat in the PAUSA senate. The plan was recommended by Alvarez at a senate meeting last Wednesday.

The provision states that only one member of the UPB executive council can hold a senate seat. However, the provision would allow other members of UPB in the senate if they do not

serve on the executive council.

This compromise was reached due to the newly adopted senate quota system. This new system would reapportion senate seats by classification rather than by student organizations.

In other business PAUSA President, Ramon Richie approached the committee seeking volunteers to pick up trash during spring break as part of a state wide campaign promoted by Texas Land Commissioner, Gary Mauro.

The commissioner will speak on the subject at a news conference Tuesday at the Ballroom at 4 p.m.



Wheeling away--Santana Galvan, a Padre Island resident, skateboards at a ramp near the city's police department. (Photo by Mike Huerta)

PAUSA alters publications committee membership

By Gilbert Vela
Staff Writer

A change in the membership of the Student Publications Committee was voted in as part of the revisions of the student government constitution at PAUSA's Senate meeting Monday.

The revised student membership calls for two representatives appointed by the PAUSA president, two representatives appointed by the Student Publications Association, the student editors serving in an ex-officio capacity.

Under the current student government constitution, only the PAUSA president can appoint the four students to the committee.

Fred White, staff writer and president of the Student Publications Association and Porfirio Villarreal, Editor of *The Pan American* recommended at the meeting Monday that the senate adopt a committee which would have these same provisions, except that the editors would have voting power to decide publication policy.

Villarreal said the present committee, in which all four student

Ron's honeymoon sours

All presidents go through a period of time at the beginning of their terms, usually lasting about six months, called the honeymoon.

During the honeymoon, the public, the press and Congress are generally tolerant, optimistic and supportive.

Everyone wishes the best for the president, or is at least hopeful they will never see him at his worst.

President Reagan is a different story. His honeymoon with the public and press has lasted more than six years.

And even though caught red-handed as the ringleader of an international gun-running scam in the Iran/Contra Aid Affair, public awareness that this warm, friendly, regular guy may not be the best thing for this country is shockingly low.

How could something like this happen to us? The answer is, we've been betrayed.

First we've been betrayed by the Reagan myth—that he stands for good, old-fashioned American values, that he's in complete control of himself and his subordinates at all times, and that, in the end, he has all our best interests at heart.

You can't blame a politician for pulling every dirty media trick in the book to get elected, but you can blame a public for being dumb enough to fall for them.

Secondly we've been betrayed by our desire to have a leader worthy of our trust—so much, in fact, that we've been half-blind to Reagan's faults and have been too tolerant of foreign policies that have generated nothing but hatred and distrust.

Most college-age voters can't remember having a president they can look up to. Just go down the list: Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter—all ending up in either ridicule or disgrace. (Feel free to add Reagan's name to the list if you want.)

Finally we have been betrayed by a popular media—newspapers, magazines and television—less interested in informing the public than in winning ratings wars and popularity contests.

Would the press have let Johnson, Nixon, Ford or Carter get away with something like the Contra Aid scam? Not likely. The press would have ripped them apart.

Times may have changed, but what hasn't changed is the need for a press that's looking out for the public.

It's not reporting what the public needs to know anymore, but telling the public what the president wants them to hear.

You might say it's almost become a formula: if you want to be popular, simply cover someone who's popular, show them in the best possible light—even if that happens to be complete darkness—and everyone will think you're just wonderful.

That may be the popular press formula, but in the long run it's only a formula for disaster.

With that kind of don't-make-waves attitude, it's a wonder news of the Iran/Contra Aid Affair ever surfaced.

Now that is has, though, it will be interesting to see how the public, the press and Congress decide to handle it.

Maybe Reagan's honeymoon is finally over, the press will get its priorities straight and the rest of us will somehow be able to regain our self-respect.



Letter to the Editor Symphonic response

Dear John, in response, here is a symphony.

I do. No matter how much students like to think that spring break is their idea or how much professor's like to think it's theirs, spring break was actually the brainchild of a Jew and a German in the 50's. (One owned a chain of hotels and the other a brewery. I'll let you figure out who owned what.)

You are so right. To hell with the work study people. Next time they sign a contract they might think to read it first, then make the other guy sign it too. (That way it's binding on both parties.)

Absolutely abolish open admissions but there are already enough morons wearing guns and hiding behind a badge.

If the idea were not so very pathetic it would be laughable. (Oh shit, I dropped the beaker. Can I come back tomorrow? I'm all out of piss.)

Right, we need the big guns but in the hands of students to take care of Traffic and Security.

Even Liberal Arts professors like to be top dog someplace. (God knows they can't be in their own home.)

No need for playground equipment. I will personally write a code of conduct for the LRC lobby and anyone violating it would be bodily [removed] by the two World Federation wrestlers that the LRC would

hire and place the offending party in a giant slingshot like a stone and then be summarily shot into the child development center and when that fills up we always have Lamar Elementary.

As for ROTC, I think you cheated them. Give them the new athletic building instead.

John, unfortunately in the 80's the only revolution will be that of conformity. (Nothing else pays so well.)
Joe Smith

The Pan American welcomes reader input from students, faculty and university staff members in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Letters' column guidelines are as follows:

- Deadline for submission is Monday prior to publication.
- All letters must be accompanied by the writer's address and telephone number for verification. No letter will be published without the writer's signature. Names will be withheld by request.
- Letters are limited to 450 words. Letters that exceed this limits are subject to editing due to space limitations.
- All letters may be edited for libel.
- Letters may be submitted to Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100.

Views presented on this page are those of The Pan American unless labeled as a personal column, letter to the editor, or other opinion.

Guest Column/Rene Castillo Interfaith: beyond ideology

Valley Interfaith's member churches from the Harlingen and San Benito area conducted its most recent regional meeting this month. State Rep. Larry Warner was at hand when the organization's leaders presented an agenda of their goals and asked Warner for his support.

Support for what? Overthrow the government, spread the ideologies of Marxism, bring about radical social change?

Surprisingly, many individuals in the Valley think just that! Unfortunately, it is those people who have a total misconception of what Valley Interfaith is all about.

The organization's main goal is to look after the welfare of the poor in areas such as education, health, employment, etc. Its function is totally non-political in the sense many believe.

Since the Catholic Church plays a major role in Valley Interfaith, critics have pointed out "the danger of Liberation Theology." They argue liberation theology is the use of reli-

gion as a means of promoting Marxist ideas.

Catholic priests who support the organization have been accused of preaching Marxism and masterminding covert radical social change from the pulpit.

I wonder whether individuals with this mentality look for communists under their beds every night. Their fear of communists borders on paranoia.

Time and time again, the have-nots have attempted to work within the system in hopes of using it as an ally to meet their social needs, only to find themselves locked out from the doors of a supposedly democratic government. This would seem to be a clear reason for the have-nots to be motivated to engage in political activity.

Valley Interfaith is an organization striking out against injustices by going outside the established political system, a system that has not kept its promise of democracy.

When the Valley is the first to receive cuts in state funding and the last to receive new benefits, who really

draws first blood, the government or an organization fighting that injustice?

It has always been difficult to advocate ideas that are out of tune with the times, Jesus Christ is but one example.

He was a man against the status quo whose preachings had a tremendous positive effect on both the poor, and yes, the rich.

Solidarity leaders and groups such as Valley Interfaith have become accustomed to being called Marxist-Leninists and Communists; however, they let it go in one ear and out the other.

It is difficult to believe why they are labeled as such, when their goal is simply help the have-nots. Valley Interfaith operates beyond an ideological name. It operates in the name of humanity.

Valley Interfaith members asked Rep. Warner to help channel state funds to the Valley for education (e.g., expansion of PAU), state indigent health care and for paving roads, laying water lines and other improvements in the colonias.

The Wild Side/Fred White

Waiting...Waiting...Waiting...

I've been sitting here for over an hour now trying to think of something good to write about for this week's column.

Check that. It's been over an hour. Plus 14 minutes to be exact. And I still have nothing to show for my effort. Except maybe a certain numbness in my posterior. I parked myself here on the sofa at exactly 11:48, determined to write a column of such orgasmic Pulitzer deserving intensity such as the world has never seen before. At this point, I'd be happy with two pages of sheer drivel.

So I'm just sitting here waiting. Waiting for a bolt of lightning or a burning bush to give me some inspiration. Waiting. Waiting. Waiting.

It seems like I spend an inordinate amount of time waiting for things. Waiting in lines. Waiting for class to end. Waiting for lunch. Waiting for dinner. Waiting to fall asleep. Waiting for the weekend. Waiting for Spring Break. Waiting. Waiting. Waiting.

In fact, now that I think about it, it seems like I spend half my life waiting for things to happen. Waiting to graduate. Waiting to write my novel. Waiting to get rich and famous. Waiting to see the world. Waiting to find that one certain girl that I'll sweep off her feet. Waiting for someone or something to show me the way...

Wait a minute. How in the hell did this happen? How did I become such a compulsive wait-er? Is it just me, or is it all of us, to varying degrees, who've been sitting on our numb

asses waiting our lives away? Somehow, I can't help but think that I'm not the only one who's spending his life waiting for an end to Nuclear proliferation, world hunger, and the music of Lionel Richie.

It seems like we've become a society of wait-ers. In spite of what the beer commercials say, our nation is sitting on its butt. And our generation is probably the quietest and most complacent of all demographic groups in the country.

I don't think it's a question of having nothing to voice our opinion or protest about. Every day we see signs that there's something severously wrong going on in the world and even in our own country. The Arms race, the failure of Soviet and American foreign policy, and the resulting escalation of wars and instability around the world, even the illegal activities of the current administration hardly raises an eyebrow among the people I know. Or even among myself for that matter. We just sit around bitching, waiting for somebody else to do something about it. Or more often, just waiting for it to go away.

Individually, there's not a whole lot that we can do. But by doing nothing we guarantee that it'll keep getting worse.

We don't have to lose our minds about it. Nobody says we have to take to the streets, sticks and bricks in hand. A few nasty letters to our local congressmen might do just as well. Or maybe we could just start paying attention to what's going on and talking about it instead of always sweep-

ing it under the rug for another generation to worry about. That is, if there is another generation.

What it all comes down to, I think, is dreams. Just like with our personal hopes and aspirations we can sit around dreaming, waiting for them to come true, or, we can get up and start doing something about them. I'm not a born wait-er. I don't think anyone is. But little by little, I think we become overwhelmed by the sheer volume of the crap that gets dumped on us every day. So we sit and do nothing, or try to escape in TV or booze or money or cars or religion or whatever when things don't get better.

I have a feeling that I've said enough stupid stuff to fill 10 columns, but there's something else I want to add, for whatever it's worth.

Waiting, in the sense that I've been waiting, feels like being half-alive. Or half-dead, depending on how you want to look at it. Either way, it's no way to live.

I don't know if there's such a thing as a God or an afterlife or whatever. If there is, I'll consider it a pleasant surprise and hope like Hell that He doesn't send me there when my time comes. But in the meantime I'm going to assume that there isn't, and inasmuch as it's in my power, I'm going to live every day like it's my last. Cause it just might be.

So I hereby resolve to start doing something, every day, for my future. For our Future.

I can feel the numbness fading already...

THE PAN AMERICAN

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News Briefs

Installment payments due Thursday

Payment of tuition and fees is due next Thursday for those student who opted to pay in two and in four installments.

A \$5 charge will be added to the payment if made within three class days after the installment is due. A \$25 reinstatement fee will be added for payment March 11, 12, 13 and 23.

Students who fail to pay by March 23, will be withdrawn from the university. In order to be reinstated, students will have to pay the balance in full plus a \$25 reinstatement fee.

Payments can be made at Student Services Building, Room 115 Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Aid applications due March 2

Financial Aid application deadlines for both summer sessions and fall '87 scholarships is March 2.

Letters of recommendation for scholarships will be accepted up until March 13.

Pell Grant applications for the current semester are still being accepted, but forms need to be turned in before March 15, to allow time for processing.

Students must return their Student Aid Reports to the Financial Aid Office by May 1 to receive monies for the current semester.

Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, SS 186, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For further information call 381-2501.

GRE practice sessions available

Free Graduate Record Examination (GRE) sessions for students interested in entering graduate schools in business, education or arts and sciences are now being offered at the Brownsville campus.

According to Peter Gawenda, Brownsville's public information director, the orientation ses-

sions will help prepare individuals with bachelor degrees for the GRE sections which test the quantitative and verbal abilities.

The quantitative (math) sessions, March 10, 24, 31 and April 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Tandy 114. The verbal ability sessions are on Thursdays, March 12, 26 and April 2, and 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Tandy 114.

For additional information call PAU-B's educational department at (512) 541-0850.

Symposium teaches Spanish for speakers

The Rio Grande Research Group for Language and Linguistics (RGRGLL) will be hosting a free regional symposium on "Teaching Spanish to Bilingual Speakers of Spanish" in Stillman Hall of the Brownsville Civic Center on March 6 and 7.

Among the major invited speakers are Dr. Jaime Pellicer from Hunter College of the University of the City of New York and Dr. Jacob Ornstein-Galicia from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Pellicer, the coordinator of Spanish curriculum for Hunter

College, will be speaking in Spanish on forgotten aspects of Spanish verbs that are relevant to the instruction of native speakers of Spanish.

A noted Hispanic and educator, Pellicer has founded experimental schools in Argentina and is the author of the curriculum guide for Spanish in the New York City public schools.

His talk, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, March 7 in Stillman Hall.

Galicia, a world renowned linguist considered one of the leading authorities on Mexican-

American language, will speak in English on the topic "Dialect and Standard Language in the Teaching of Spanish to the Bilingual Speaker of Spanish" March 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The speakers scheduled for March 6 include Dr. Gilda Alvarez Evans of the University of Texas at Arlington, who will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Teaching Advanced Spanish Grammar to Bilingual Speakers of Spanish."

At 2 p.m., Dr. Rosa M. Fernandez of the University of New Mexico will address in Spanish the topic of "The

Natural Focus and the First Level Classes for the Bilingual Student."

Other Friday speakers include Dr. Rosalina Rovira of Texas A&I, and Dr. Lino Garcia and Dr. James C. Maloney of PAU, as well as Dr. Graciela Rosenberg of PAU-B.

The RGRGLL is a consortium of scholars active in research in the field of language and linguistics. It was founded in 1986 for the purpose of promoting scholarly exchange and publication in the Valley.

Security reports campus crime

Theft and vandalism accounted for \$375 in property losses on campus during the month of January, according to a crime report from the department of Traffic and Security.

The report indicates vehicles were a particularly favorite target of criminals with four incidents of burglary and theft being reported in lot C, the parking lot north of the LA building; lot D, the parking lot north of the Science Complex and lot F, the parking lot east of the PE Complex.

Crime Report for January 1987

January 3: A vehicle was

burglarized in Lot F sometime before 10 p.m. No property was taken.

Jan. 5: A fur coat valued at \$150 was stolen at the Student Services building at approximately 8:15 a.m.

Jan. 13: A tire and rim valued at \$25 was taken from a vehicle in Lot D around 2:20 p.m. A non-student was arrested for disorderly conduct at the cafeteria at 2:31 p.m.

Jan. 15: Four hubcaps valued at \$100 were stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot C sometime before 5 p.m.

Jan. 19: A hubcap valued at \$50 was stolen from a car parked in Lot C at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 29: A glass window pane assessed at \$50 was broken in the old gym at approximately 10:15 a.m.

What, When & Where THU

Advertising Club will meet during Activity Period in CAS 107. Guest speaker: Jeff Schmatz of Breeden, McCumber Advertising and Design.

Pre-Law Society will meet in LA 109 during Activity Period. Guest speaker: George Almaraz, Attorney-at-Law. Student Council for Exception Children will meet during Activity Period in Education Bldg. 206. Guest speaker: Rand Southern.

'Gallery' seeking art, literature

"Gallery," the university's student art and literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its 1987 edition through Monday, March 23.

Needed are submissions of original student poetry, essays, short stories, drawings, graphics and photographs.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best entry in each category.

"All students are welcome to submit," "Gallery" adviser Dr. Patricia de la Fuente said. "It doesn't matter whether they have ever had anything published or not, or the number of

hours they are taking. We have had several people come in who had never had anything in print before and were published in the magazine."

Submissions may be turned in at the University Press Office, CAS 266, on MWF's in the

mornings and on TT's in the afternoons.

For additional information call 381-3421.

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APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Write or call Post-baccalaureate Program in L.A., 1050 Mackenzie Hall, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 577-2309

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Aggie upset drives Broncs

Upset will be on the minds of all the Broncs this weekend as they travel to College Station to meet the Aggies of Texas A&M. The Aggies are the defending Southwest Conference Champions this season. The Broncs played in College Station a year ago and upset A&M in a three game winning sweep, 5-2, 7-6, and 4-2. Coach Al Ogletree thinks it will be difficult for his 3-4 Broncs to take the series.

"It could be done, but they'll be after us." The Broncs came back on Saturday from the Louisiana Classic Tournament in Lafayette, Louisiana empty handed. The tourney was cancelled because of incimate weather. Ogletree said the games will not be rescheduled but that other matchups with different teams will be picked up during the season.

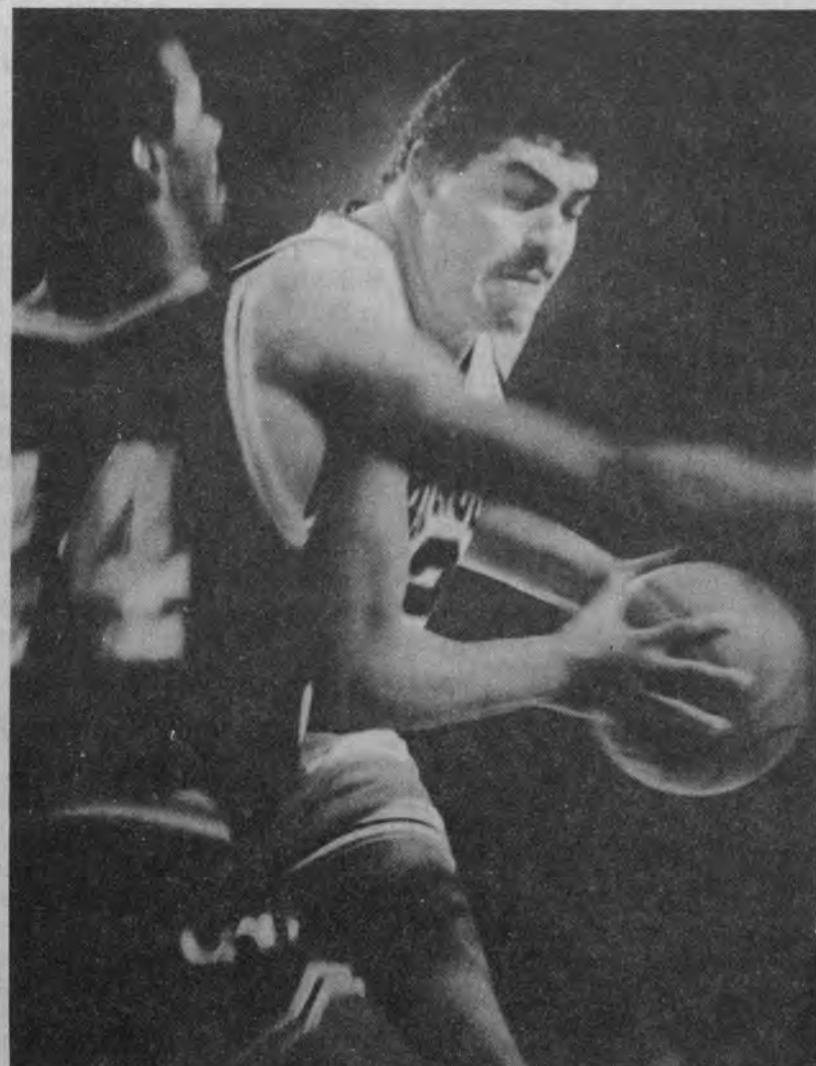
dolfo Martinez at the mound. Junior righthander Greg Carter was to be *mando* Pan American's relief pitcher but he twisted his ankle in his badminton class. Ogletree will have to see how the ankle heals before he decides to let Carter pitch. "Everytime they get on the mound, they keep getting better," said Ogletree, explaining the pitching. The Aggies will visit PAU next season, according to Ogletree. This will be the second year the Broncs travel to College Station.

UNO squeaks by cagers

The Broncs fell 73-72 to the nationally ranked Privateers of the University of New Orleans Saturday night. Outplaying the Privateers 43-40 in the first half, the Broncs' now own a 16-9 record, while the Privateers improved to a 22-3. "We just had some missed free throws and some missed opportunities," Assistant Coach, Dave Brown said. "We just let it slip away and we're all disappointed about the badly needed victory." Brown is still hopeful the team will get invited to a National In-

vitational Tournament (NIT). "If we can win the next three games we may still have a chance to go the NIT," Brown said. The NIT selection committee will meet March 9 and the NIT Tournament will take place March 25 and 28. At Saturday's game, Tyrone Scott, 6 foot, missed a 3 point buzzer shot as the Broncs' upset goal died. Scott's long distance attempt, coming from a free throw rebound by Tom Fiekpe, hit the

front of the rim but failed to sink in. UNO led a sudden fight back as Ledell Eackles, a king-size guard, sparked the Privateers' transition game despite a buttock injury. Scott and Ray led the Broncs with 15 points apiece and were followed by Garrett with 13. UNO's Eackles closed with 19 and Randy Grandison with 18. The next Broncs home game will be Saturday against McNeese State University at 7:35 in the Fieldhouse.



Delcia Itzel/Pan American Staff

Bronc Express--6-9 Charles "Junior" Ray steams his way inside during the Broncs game against the University of New Orleans Privateers. Ray, a senior, will be in action for his last two games as a Pan Am Bronco.

Sports Digest

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Badminton will be played on Tuesday during Activity Period. Both singles and doubles finals will be played in the H&PE II.

TRACK AND FIELD

The men's and women's track team will participate in the Coastal Bends Relays in Kingsville on Friday.

The teams will run with Prairie View A&M, Angelo State and Texas A&I.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charles (Junior) Ray has been given the Whataburger Play of the Week Award for his performances in the Bronc games last week.

The six-foot-nine senior from Springfield, Illinois averages 12.5 points a game. Ray will be a factor in the two games remaining in the Bronc schedule. (See story on this page.)

The award is given to the outstanding Bronco of the week by a media panel.

Classifieds

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

UTSA hosts tennis Broncs

Both men's and women's tennis teams take on the University of Texas at San Antonio, Southwest Texas State University and Trinity University in San Antonio this weekend. The Lady Broncs, presently with a 1-0 record, will play additional matches against St. Mary's University. The Broncs now own a 3-3

record as they attempt to make a come back this weekend. Last weekend the Broncs suffered their second season loss to Baylor University, 7-2. "Baylor's top line-up was very strong," Cross said. "One of their players is a top player in the Southwest Conference. I still feel that we were much stronger than them."

Tony Fink, a junior from Mexico City, had an outstanding singles' match against Baylor's Ralph Chandler, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. "Tony has been a little inconsistent in his singles' matches within the past two years," Cross said. "This time he really came through on his singles' match. He did exceptionally well."

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