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✓ Vote Tuesday

# The Pan American

## Happy Halloween

When  
the  
weird  
come out  
to play

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Voters Guide  
Inside

*Associate professor Health & Kinesiology*

# Steven Skaggs, 29, dies of heart failure

Popular Health and Kinesiology professor, Dr. Steven Skaggs, 29, passed away Monday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

University officials stated that Skaggs apparently collapsed after his 12:45 class at the HPE II Building.

One student of his expressed surprise and sadness at the news of his death.

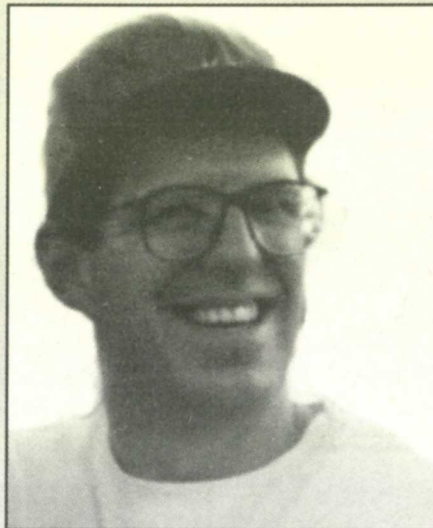
"I just had class with him at 7:45 in the morning," said Carmen Mortera, Communication senior.

**'He was a very  
compassionate teacher'**

—Carmen Mortera, student

Mortera said Skaggs was a popular professor who was very considerate.

"He was a very compassionate teacher," she said. Skagg's colleagues said that he accomplished a lot considering this was his first teaching job.



**Steve Skaggs**

Dr. Tom Semper, coordinator of the Kinesiology program, said Dr. Skaggs had made significant inroads in research for the handicapped population of the Valley.

"He had already purchased equipment to help the special population here and was very helpful in this department and in

others across the campus," Semper said.

Professor Laura Grabowski, dance instructor with the department, said his death will be very sorely felt by the department.

"Dr Skaggs was an exemplary professor," she said, "He was a real asset to this department who really cared about his students."

Skaggs had been with the department for only two years and was the head of the Department of Health and Kinesiology's undergraduate curriculum committee and was the College of Education representative for the Faculty Senate.

Skaggs received his BA and MA in adapted physical education from Humboldt State University, and his Ph.D from Oregon State University.

A memorial service was held yesterday in the Health and Kinesiology courtyard.

Funeral services will be in Arcata, Calif.

## Edinburg adding new hospital

The newest addition to health care providers nears the ending of its first building phase. The first phase of Edinburg Regional Medical Center includes a 120-bed acute care hospital, an outpatient surgery center, a diagnostic center, and a major medical office building.

Eventually, the project will provide a full-service emergency services department, inpatient surgery suites, obstetrics, cardiology, sophisticated cancer treatment facilities, pulmonary medicine and rehabilitation. Also, the hospital will have a direct link to its sister hospital McAllen Medical Center, and will share resources.

In addition to traditional services, the hospital will offer a variety of wellness outreach programs focused on the needs of seniors, children, women and families. The medical center will have the capacity to expand when needed.

Edinburg Hospital, currently located at 333 West Freddy Gonzales Drive, will become a support facility for the new regional medical center, providing subacute care, skilled nursing services, rehabilitation and other services.



Jonmy Garcia/The Pan American

# Students voice political opinions

Lydia Puente  
The Pan American

Issues from welfare reform to immigration to education are on the minds of college students as the presidential election looms.

Students polled for this story support President Bill Clinton in the upcoming election, with the rest either supporting Bob Dole or are undecided.

This election has probably been one of the most "media-savvy" elections to date with the candidates taking their message onto the Web, in nationally televised "town-meetings," and across the nation in more personal efforts such as Dole's bus tour.

Despite this, students polled stated that this increased media coverage didn't really influence their political decisions.

"I basically watched the debates to see how the candidates felt about the issues but besides that I haven't had time to research the election," Linda Aguinaga, psychology sophomore, said.

Some students felt the media's coverage of this election was slanted and distorted and that the debates were not handled properly.

Ariel Salinas, accounting freshman, said that the public should be able to hear more from the third party candidates.

"Take Perot. He has a party of his own, and while I don't support him, I think as a candidate he has the right to be there and to be heard," he said.

Rudy Handy, education senior, said the media has a way of distorting the issues.

"The media, whether intentionally or not, can distort things and people's views," he said. "I try to base my decision on my own personal views than through what the media shows me."

Lucia Saldana, health professions freshman, said she was not satisfied with the candidates that are out there and was still undecided.

"I'm not content with the two candidates that I have to chose from. I wish I could have heard more from the other party candi-

dates," she said.

Jose Raul Valdez, history junior, agreed with her view.

"It's like we're choosing from the lesser of two evils," he said.

Valdez said while he supports Clinton on a number of issues, he felt they weren't real changes but political moves on the part of the president.

"He's done some good things, but one wonders why he waited to do them until election time," he said.

Most of the students polled felt Republican candidate Bob Dole had not done a good job of trying to get the youth vote.

"Dole has spent too much time going after the "liberals" instead of focusing on the real issues," said Mario Guzman, engineering freshman.

Rene Duque, Kinesiology freshman, agreed with his view.

"Clinton has made more of an effort to reach out to Generation X and discuss issues which are important to us such as education," he said.

On the other hand, a few stu-

dents felt Clinton was not a good role model for today's youth.

Anthony Barreiro, finance senior, said he felt Clinton projected a negative image to the young people in the country.

"I think young people look up to him as a role model, and when they see him on television admitting to doing marijuana, or hear about him sleeping around on his wife that isn't very beneficial," he said.

Despite their views about the candidates, students polled felt optimistic about the current political scene.

"I'm seeing more consciousness raising among the youth, they are trying to get more organized politically and raising their interest," Valdez said.

"I think we are going in the right direction," Barreiro said, "We are seeing more people getting politically involved on a number of levels and that can only help the country."

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# Clinton and Dole take stand on issues

Calvin Woodard  
Associated Press

By now, there's not much the presidential candidates haven't taken a position on or at least touched. And time's about up. A look at where President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole stand on 20 big issues:

✓ **ABORTION:**

Clinton - Supports broad abortion rights. Vetoed bill that would have banned most uses of late-term abortion procedure involving partial delivery of fetus. "Abortions should be safe, legal and rare."

Dole - "I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest." Long Senate record of voting against liberalized abortion but expresses concern that party anti-abortion policies "not drive people away."

✓ **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:**

Clinton - Is reducing preferences for women and minorities in government contracting in response to Supreme Court order. Expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms. Opposes California Proposition 209, which would prohibit racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Dole - Former affirmative action supporter now opposes it. As senator, introduced legisla-

tion that would prohibit most federal preferences based on race or sex. Supports Prop. 209.

✓ **BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT:**

Clinton - Says amendment unnecessary because both parties are working toward balanced budget by 2002.

Dole - Favors. Has said first presidential act would be to call for constitutional amendment.

✓ **CRIME:**

Clinton - Won major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. Stiffened gun control. Expanded scope of death penalty. Endorses juvenile curfews.

Dole - Favors prosecuting violent youths as adults. Favors allowing evidence to be used from criminal searches conducted without warrants, but with "just cause." Favors limits on death row appeals, and tougher penalties for illegal firearm possession.

✓ **DEFICIT:**

Clinton - Takes credit for four years of declining deficits, including a one-third drop to an estimated \$110 billion in recently ended fiscal year, lowest since 1981.

Dole - Strong advocate of reducing federal deficit.

✓ **EDUCATION:**

Clinton - For families earning under \$100,000 annually, would offer a \$1,500 a year

tuition tax credit for up to two years, followed by up to \$10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses.

Dole - Would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice. Would eliminate federal Education Department and switch more functions to states.

✓ **FOREIGN POLICY:**

Clinton - Sponsored or supported peace or democracy-restoration efforts in Bosnia, Middle East, Northern Ireland and Haiti. Committed U.S. troops to former Yugoslavia. Delayed until after the election a decision on enforcing steps - upsetting to U.S. allies - to curb foreign investment in Cuba. Ordered missiles against Iraqi targets and expanded no-fly zone in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurdish rebels.

Dole - Backed Clinton on several major foreign policy steps, giving grudging support to Bosnian troop mission. Accused Clinton of being passive in the face of communist resurgence and arms-control violations in Russia, and of "coddling Castro" Backed military moves against Iraq while citing Clinton's "weak leadership."

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By Debra Nelson, R.N.  
Nursing Coordinator  
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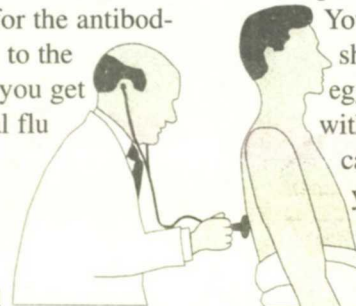
The flu season is about to begin, so get on your mark, get set, and go get your flu shot today! If you're vaccinated in time (between mid-October and the first week in December) your chances of catching the flu are pretty remote.

It takes two weeks for the antibodies to form in reaction to the vaccine so the sooner you get it the better. The actual flu season generally runs from December thru March.

Influenza is worse than the common cold or an upset stomach. It can keep you in bed and feeling lousy for a week or more. It often causes a high fever lasting two or three days, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, and a combination of head, back, arm, and leg aches.

You may have heard that the influenza vaccine can give you the flu, but this just can't happen. The

viruses used in making the vaccine are not live viruses so they cannot cause the flu. If someone does catch the flu shortly after getting their shot that means that they waited too long to get the shot as they had already been exposed to the real thing.



You should NOT get a flu shot if you are allergic to eggs (the vaccine is made with egg products). If you cannot have the vaccine, you may want to check into the antiviral drugs. The drugs amantadine (Symmetrel) and rimantadine (Flumadine) may help prevent Type A influenza, which is generally the most severe. These drugs may also reduce the length and severity of Type A flu if you receive them within 48 hours after symptoms begin. Keep in mind that antibiotics are ineffective against the flu since they treat bacterial infections (while the flu is a viral infection).

## ★ THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

### Biggest popular vote victory

**Biggest win:** President Lyndon Johnson, 61.05 percent, 1964.

**Worst loss:** President William Howard Taft, 23 percent, 1912.

### Biggest electoral vote victory and worst loss

**Biggest victory:** Franklin D. Roosevelt, 523 votes out of 531, 1936.

**Worst loss:** John Quincy Adams, 1 vote out of 235, 1820.

### Popular vote squeakers

1880: Republican James A. Garfield beat Democrat Winfield S. Hancock by 1,898 votes out of more than 8.9 million cast.

1884: Democrat Grover Cleveland beat Republican James G. Blaine by 25,685 votes out of more than 9.7 million cast.

1960: Democrat John F. Kennedy beat Republican Richard M. Nixon by 114,673 votes out of 68.3 million cast.

1968: Nixon beat Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey by 510,645 votes out of 63 million cast.

### Electoral vote close calls

1800: Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each won 73 electoral votes. Jefferson was elected president by the new House of Representatives, as required by the Constitution.

1876: Republican Rutherford B. Hayes got 185 votes. Democrat Samuel J. Tilden got 184. (AP)

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### ✓ IMMIGRATION:

Clinton - Backs "moderate" cut in legal immigration. Signed compromise bill during campaign almost doubling Border Patrol, increasing alien-smuggling penalties and strengthening requirements for families to take financial responsibility for members who immigrate.

Opposes most social services for illegal immigrants, but would let their children attend public schools. Administration opposes making English the official language. Dole - Backs "modest, temporary" cut in legal immigration. Pushed for legislation giving more money to states struggling with costs of jailing illegal immigrants. Would deny most social services to illegal immigrants. Favors official English.

### ✓ TAXES:

Clinton - In 1993, pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy and 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline tax, amounting to dlr\$ 241 billion tax.

Dole - Campaign centerpiece is plan for dlr\$ 548 billion in tax cuts, including 15 percent cut in all income tax rates in three years, halving of capital gains tax rate and dlr\$ 500 tax credit for children under 18.

### ✓ WELFARE:

Clinton - Signed Republican-drafted law ending federal guarantee of cash aid to the poor, shifting more responsibility to states and setting work requirements and lifetime limits on benefits.

Dole - Saw his major welfare reform principles become law.

### ✓ MILITARY:

Clinton - Curbed military spending, says new national missile defense system unneeded.

Dole - Calls for dlr\$ 5 billion ballistic missile defense system.

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# Why should college students re-elect you?

This election is about our families, our values, and our future as a nation. It is about whether our nation will work together to build a bridge to the 21st century that gives all Americans the opportunity to make the most of their lives, with stronger families, more educational opportunity, economic security, safer streets, a cleaner environment and a peaceful world.

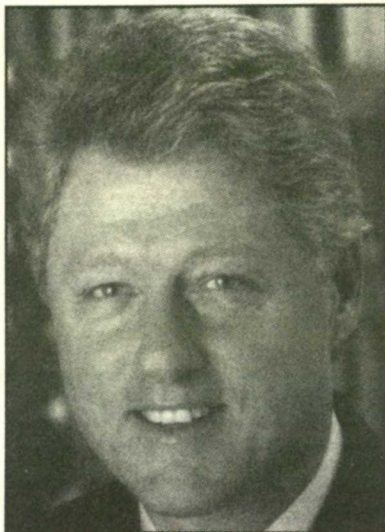
When President Clinton took office, it was a time of high unemployment, growing deficits, and anemic job growth. The President embarked on a serious program of deficit reduction which has helped drive down interest rates, lowering the cost for young people repaying their student loans.

The Clinton Administration's economic policy includes raising incomes by growing the economy, creating more high-wage jobs, and giving people the education they need to fill those jobs.

Today, our economy is on the right track: nearly a million new construction jobs. We make more autos than Japan. A record number of businesses owned by women and minorities.

The lowest unemployment in 7 1/2 years. A 60 percent cut in the deficit. Ten and a half million new jobs. Wages rising the first time in a decade.

We must keep our economy on the right track, by finishing the job of balancing the



Pres. Bill Clinton

CPS

budget to lower interest rates, making it easier for families to buy homes, for young people to repay their student loans, and for businesses to invest in our future.

We must keep fighting for fair and open trade so that we can sell goods around the world. Most important, we must renew education at all levels to keep building the highly skilled workforce of the 21st century.

We should make sure every child can read independently by the third grade, connect every classroom to the Internet, and give tax

cuts to make the first two years of college as universal as high school, and deductions for all college and training.

The President is working to give all Americans the opportunity to build better lives. He is making our communities safer by adding police to our streets and by signing the Brady Bill and Assault Weapons Ban to take guns out of the hands of violent criminals.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore are working to preserve our environment for future generations, while blocking attempts to roll back our safeguards for our families' food, water and air.

Under President Clinton, America is maintaining leadership in the fight for freedom and peace. His decisive leadership has helped to replace ethnic cleansing, terror and war with peace in Bosnia. Democracy has been restored to Haiti. President Clinton has stood up for those who take risks for peace in the Middle East. He is the first American President to visit Northern Ireland. President Clinton is working to build a bridge to the 21st century with the American dream genuinely alive for every single person who is willing to work for it.

*(Editor's note: A list of questions was given to each presidential candidate by the College Press Service. Each candidate responded in writing in a format chosen by each candidate.)*



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# Why should college students elect you?

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Considering the wave of crime destroying America's cities, will I be safe? Is the environment safe for future generations?

These are the real issues for this election. I don't want to be President because I am building my resume. I want to be President because these are questions that I've spent my career trying to make sure people can answer them with a resounding "Yes."

I spent 35 years in the Congress grappling with these important questions. I am running for President simply because today it is impossible for many people to look around them and say, "Yes, the future looks better than the past."

To build this future, I am proposing an Economic Opportunity Plan that is based on common-sense economics. The essence of the plan is to leave more money with the people who earn it, and to allow them to put it to productive uses that will drive our economy forward, creating jobs and building new businesses.

The six key points of the Dole-Kemp plan for economic growth are: One - Pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution; Two - Balance the budget by the year 2002; Three - Cut taxes 15 percent across the board and replace the current tax code;



Bob Dole

Four - End the IRS as we know it; Five - Reform education and job training; and Six - Cut government regulation and reform our civil courts.

Bill Clinton has said you can't cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time. This no doubt comes as a big surprise to the governors of 21 states who did so last year. The fact is that balancing the budget while cutting taxes is simply a matter of Presidential will.

If you have it, you can do it. I have it, and I will do it. I also want to make America safe again. You hear people talk about times when

you could leave your door unlocked. Well, it is true. I believe prosperity means little if we are not safe in our homes and on our streets.

One of the greatest threats to our country is the epidemic of crime, drugs and violence. In 1994, there were 42 million crimes in America, nearly 11 million were violent. Drugs and violent crimes are linked.

Yet the Clinton Administration has abandoned the War on Drugs. Cocaine use by young people rose 166 percent from 1994 to 1995. Heroin-related overdoses also increased to record levels, jumping to 76,023 in 1995.

One of my goals as President will be to bring the scourge of crime and drugs under control. This is a war and will be treated as one.

Another focus of my administration will be preserving and improving the environment, not just for us, but for future generations. In the past, as a U.S. Senator, I helped pass every major piece of environmental legislation in the past 25 years.

Now, we have so many complicated rules and regulations that the government sometimes does more harm than good. That's why I want to help states and local communities do what they need to do to meet real environmental challenges.

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## County area polling places

Precinct Numbers in Parenthesis

### Edinburg

(13) Robert E. Lee School  
1215 West Sprague Street

(14) Jefferson Elem. School  
904 South 12th Avenue

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18 Miles N. HWY 281 & Fm 1017

(30) Fire Station Room  
210 W. McIntyre St.

(31) Lincoln Elem. School  
1319 East Lovett Street

(52) Canterbury Elem. School  
2821 W. Canton Road

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Parish Hall  
1302 East Champion Street

(54) Citrus Valley  
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213 East Dallas Ave.

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101 Bicentennial Blvd.

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500 Highland Avenue

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(64) Kika De La Garza Elem.  
4 1/2 Miles North La Homa Road

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# Editor's Call

In light of the election on Tuesday, we feel compelled to shed some light on the stance that the so called Generation X will not affect the outcome of the election because of their apathy and self absorbency.

We can safely agree that many Generation X'ers will not vote, so their importance to the candidates is limited, but they(candidates) have tried to appeal to the few who will go to the poles.

However, we abhor the opinion that Generation X is apathetic and self absorbent.

Simply, Generation X is a group of individualists. We care more for things such as violence, sexual harassment and job security because they affect each of us on a more individual basis. It is not that we don't care for such issues as foreign affairs or others that affect the country as a whole, but once it starts affecting individuals, such as seeing children dying in Bosnia, that is when we pay attention.

As members of Generation X, we decide what is important to us. We feel by putting our trust in people we do not know is dangerous to us as individuals. We live in a dangerous society and we have learned not to trust someone simply because he/she is human. They have to prove themselves and earn that trust.

Generation X does care about this election. We know politicians will affect individuals with their decisions, but many feel politicians will rip individuals off when they get the chance so 'what's the point' in voting and wasting our time and energy in someone that will eventually violate our trust.

So, we simply decide to put our trust in ourselves to provide for our security, safety and future. We know we will not betray ourselves and we put all our energy into helping others on an individual basis.

We may not affect the outcome of this election, but everyone should hear the silence of Generation X and know something is wrong. Not with us, we are preparing ourselves as individuals, but with the system of things.

We are only waiting for our turn.

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# Generation X - bah humbug!

Please let me out of Generation X now! Being neither a slacker or a retrospective idealist I have been mislabeled and inaccurately labeled. It has become too hard to relate to the other members of my generation. This age group, of which I am a part of, either does not care or else they are going to save and rule the world. So if it is okay with everyone else I think I will check myself out...

It should be asked who is to blame for Generation X? Better yet who is to fault for the stereotypes and misleading labels placed upon an entire generation of young people. Instead of defining a sect of the population it has only served to diffuse and disrupt. Do we point the finger at our parents, broken homes, bad schools, divorce, rock music, crack, the media... Ah! The media!

Yes, the media has created some vivid characters and philosophies, and through the constant exposure and exaggeration many have come to either believe these depictions, or fall as far as adopting these definitions as lifestyle norms.

You know these characters, either you see them on the cover of 'hip' magazines or as the lead in B-movies, or else they are your friends or live in your house. See if this sounds familiar... They listen to grunge, think heroin is cool, and if they are employed it is a very part-time job. Living at home, driving the old man's old car, and add to that equation free meals and laundry. No real life plans, well sometimes you

## Pointing Fingers

Mark Milam

have to plan for beer money, and some gas... Some way other than raiding mom's change jar!

Heard of safe sex, but usually they count on the other person to have protection, besides AIDS could never happen to them! They know who the president is, but could care less about elections, probably because they never voted or paid attention to the issues. Borderline illiterate, books are like poison to this generation, and who wants to read when you can be internet surfing through a wave of images and sound bites. They do not believe in the institutions of life like their parents and elders did... Down with marriage, religion, and to some degree higher education. Why bother with those facets of life, it requires commitment, faith, and patience - human instincts that this generation totally missed out on!

Now I know that this does not apply to everyone. Many of you are just like me and have no part of what has become the public persona of Generation X, and that gives us hope that we can salvage the core of our age

group. We must demand that our image and the reality of our lives and individuals be accurately represented, and if the major media fails to respond or change their tone then you quit support that outlet... Yes, you must stop! Even if it means you will have to throw away your **Rolling Stone** and **Newsweek** magazines, quit watching MTV and CNN, and ignore the Hollywood films which lambaste young people- a.k.a (Generation X)

If that fails, then perhaps we will have to join together and file a class action lawsuit against those who have defamed us, and our generation. Nothing serves to awaken the consciousness like a fat lawsuit which clearly indicates guilt and culpability... Or else we could run all the slackers out of the country and reprogram those who have been brainwashed by the media and believe everything they see and hear. No, that is not the solution... the answer is to change the rest of society and their falsified perceptions of this nation's young people!

Because I am not who they say we are! The steps I have followed and the life I am shaping is far removed from their ideas and notions of the twenty-something age group. The concepts of being focus, sincere, and a realist have replaced unmotivated, apathetic, and out of touch as the tags that have branded and stigmatized myself, and Generation X. For I want to be a part of my generation, but only if it is a true reflection of who we really are!

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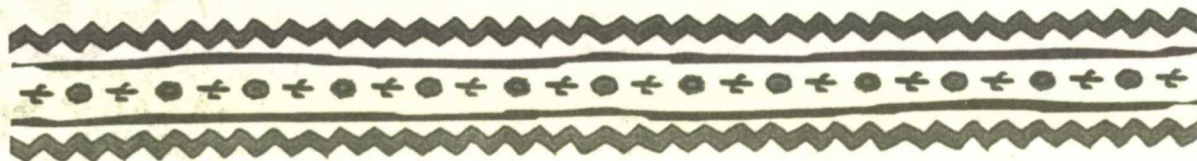
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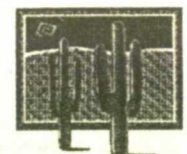
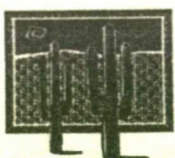


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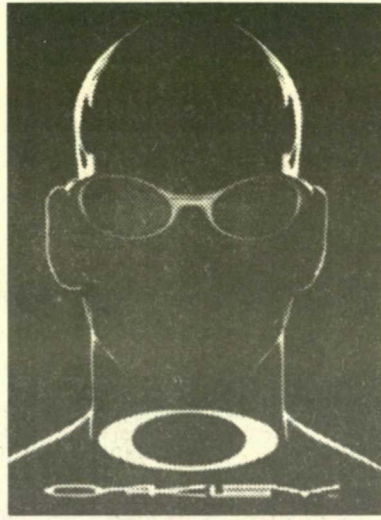


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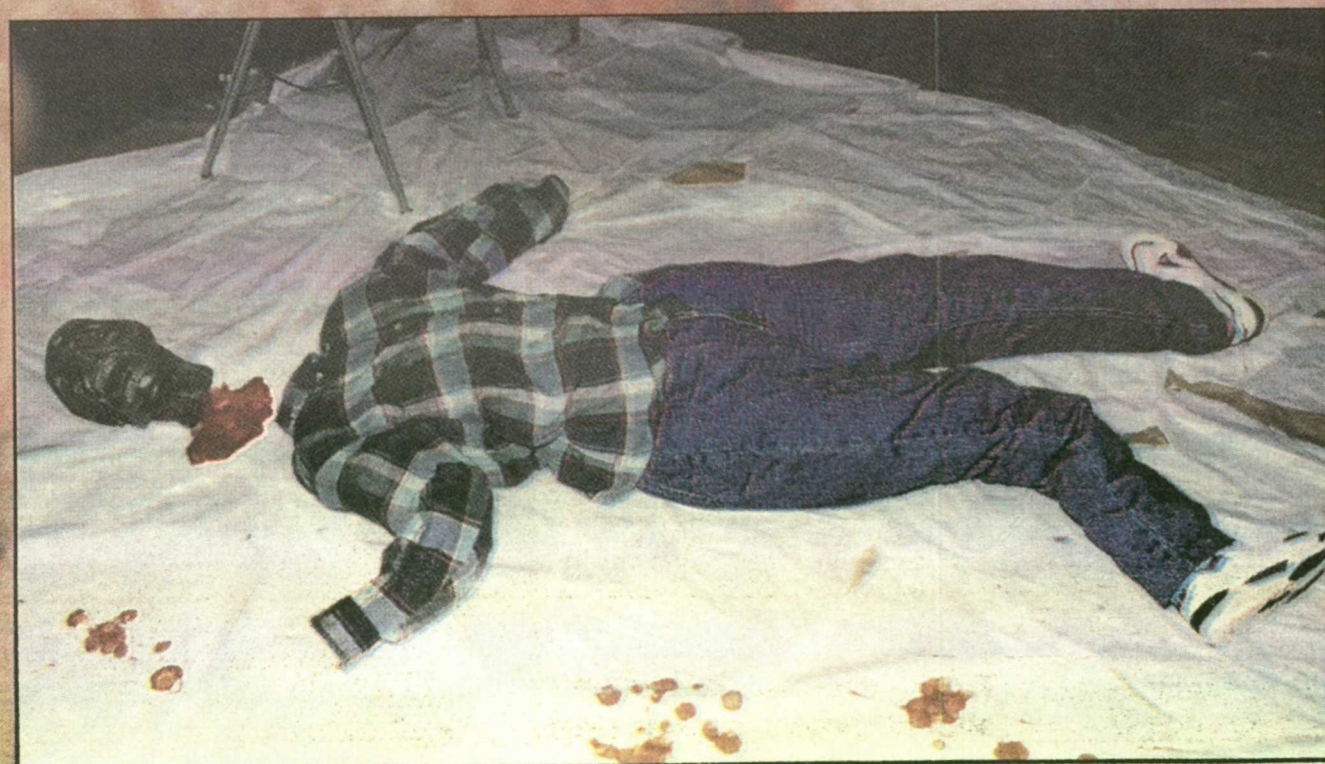
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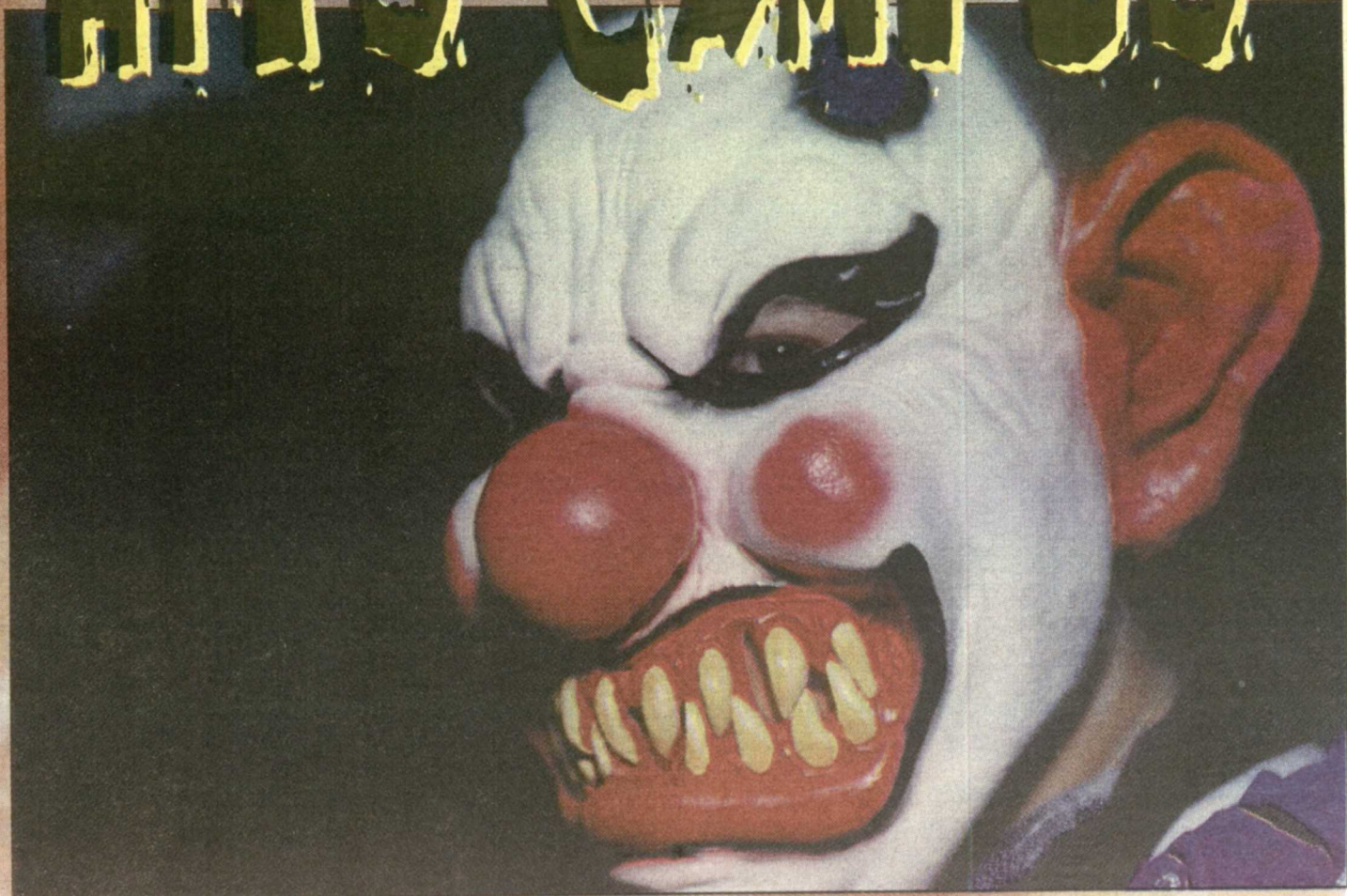
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Student drops dead from excitement.

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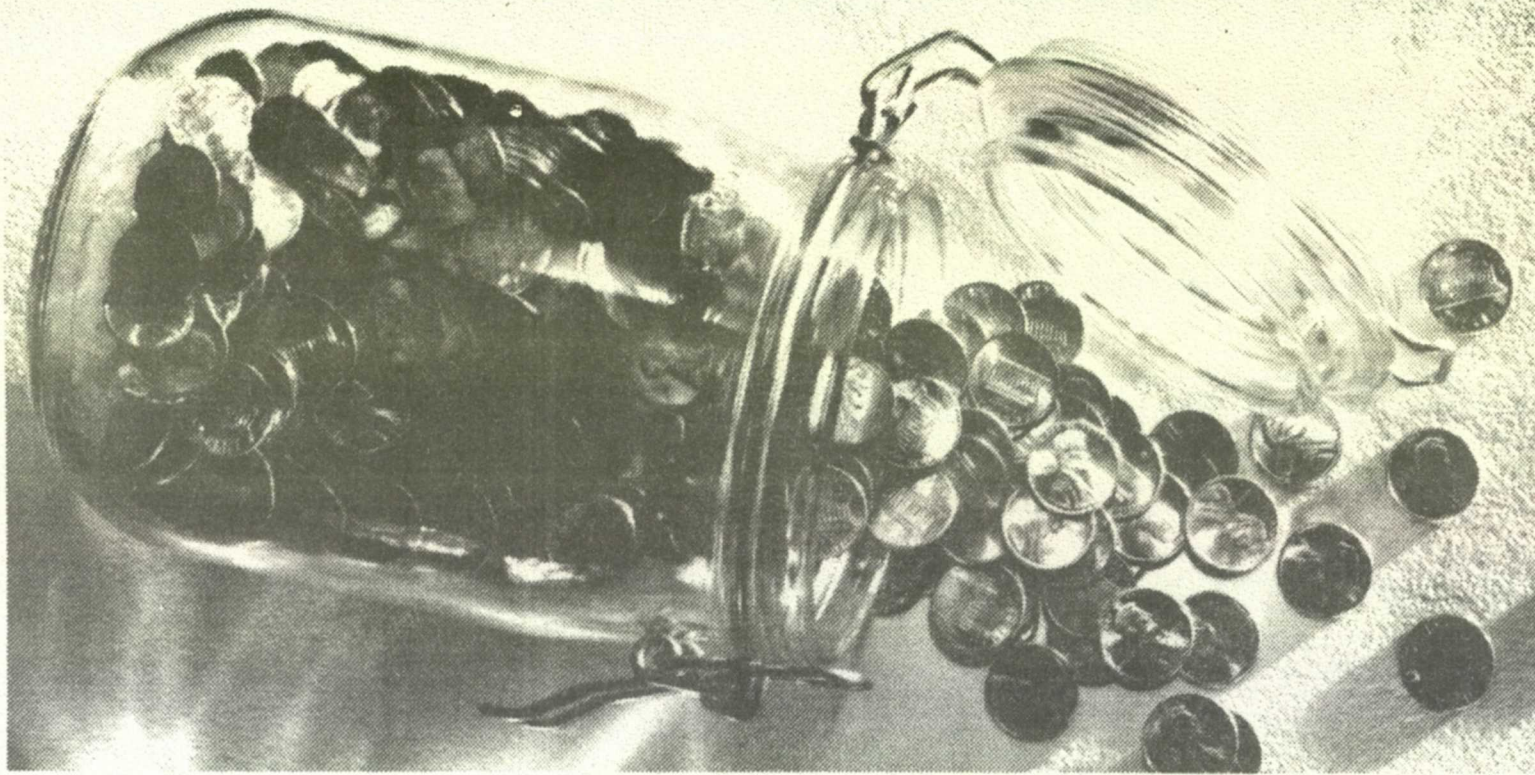
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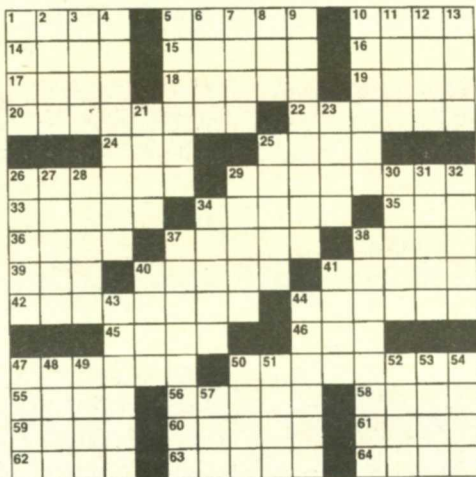


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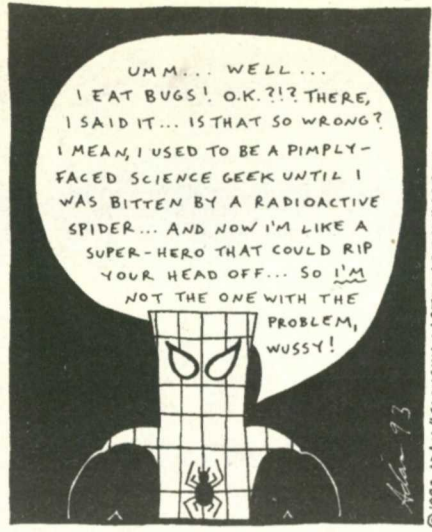
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TODAY Showcase (Open Mike) Noon - 1 p.m. UC Circle

TODAY History Movie Night, "The Old Gringo," 7 p.m., LA 101.



November

FRIDAY Bronc volleyball vs. Western Kentucky, 7 p.m., Field-house.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY UT Pan American Folkloric Dance Company in concert with the UT Pan American Mariachi, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY Bronc soccer vs. Schreiner College, 2 p.m., Soccer Stadium.



TUESDAY Bronc volleyball vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse.

TUESDAY Senior Recital, Debbie Jasso, flute, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY Faculty Forum, noon, McAllen Country Club. Doug Bartley, former business professor, on his return from Russia. Sponsored by UT Pan American Alumni Association, 381- 2500.

7 Philosophy Club meets 12-1 in LA 101. Guest Speaker.

7 Showcase (Comedy) Noon - 1 p.m. UC Circle.

9 MBA Toastmasters Club, 10 a.m., BA 113.

9 Bronc volleyball vs. Lamar University, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse.



10 Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert featuring Broadway musical choruses, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (630-5355 for information.)

11 Application deadline for arena registration for Spring 1997.

12 Bronc basketball vs. Monterrey Tech, Mexico, international exhibition, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.



12 UT Pan American Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

14 Showcase (Band) Noon - 1 p.m. UC Circle.

14 UT Pan American Alumni Association awards banquet, 7 p.m., University Ballroom.

15 Bronc-O-Lympics, sponsored by UBP 2 - 4 p.m. Quad.

16 Lady Bronc basketball vs. U.S. All-Armed Forces, exhibition, 5 p.m. Fieldhouse.



16 Bronc basketball vs. U.S. Army, exhibition, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

21 Showcase (Band) Noon - 1 p.m. UC Circle.

22 Pool & dart tournament, sponsored by UPB, 3 - 6 p.m. Rec room in UC.

23 Bronc basketball vs. McMurry University, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

23 & 24 Renaissance Feast by music department, 6:30 p.m., dinner and program, University Ballroom.

26 Lady Bronc basketball vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville, 5 p.m., Fieldhouse.

26 UT Pan American Band Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

27 Last day to drop or withdraw through the Office of Admissions and Records.

27 Residence halls close for Thanksgiving holidays at 6:30 p.m.

28-30 Thanksgiving holidays. No classes.

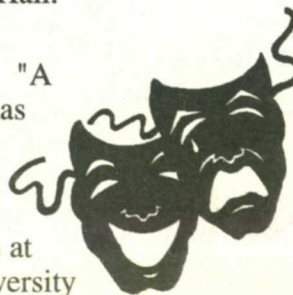


December

3 Lady Bronc basketball vs. Oral Roberts University, time TBA. Fieldhouse.

3 Senior Recital, Eddie Mendez, trumpet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

2-8 "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens at the University Theatre.



7 UT Pan American Folkloric Dance Company in concert with the UT Pan American Mariachi, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

7 Bronc basketball vs. Angelo State, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

8 UT Pan American Folkloric Dance Company in concert with the UT Pan American Mariachi, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.



10 Valley Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, holiday pops concert, 8 p.m., McAllen Civic Center. (Call 630-5355 for information and tickets.)



11 Deadline to pay for Spring 1997 telephone registration.

12-13 Limited departmental final examinations; Dead Days.

14 MBA Toastmasters Club, 10 a.m., BA 113, open to all students and the public

14-19 Final Exams

21 Commencement



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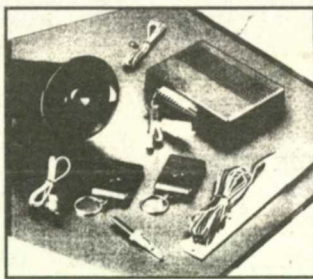


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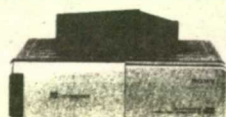
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# Students offer opinions on Halloween

Rita Castro  
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**T**onight will be just another night to some UTPA students and a treat to others. Opinions on the event are as different as the costumes that are worn. Many students point out that they intend to make it a night of fun. A few see it as a night when evil lurks. While others would rather the day was done away with.

"We should all have fun like the kids," says Rick Montero, UTPA clerk. He believes Halloween is a time that brings out the kid in everyone.

"I've enjoyed trick or treating since I was a kid," says Anne Marie Dillard, a freshman in Criminal Justice. Dillard enjoys seeing people dressed in their costumes. "People that do not like it, have no creativity and they are lame," she laughs.

"It is fun for the kids to dress up. I take them around the neighborhood and they get candy," says Rosie Herrera, a senior in Speech Pathology. "I have never had a negative experience from it. So, I think it is fun."

"I suspect I'll be trick or treating with my two children," says Rodney Barnwell, a sophomore in International Business. Barnwell says that people continue to celebrate Halloween because "we are creatures of habit."

Olga Garcia, a senior in Corrections says, "I

do not believe we should be worshipping the dead." She goes on to say that parents like their children do not understand that it is evil. Garcia adds, "I'll just spend my day working."

Lara Ramirez, a graduate in theater says, "Halloween was a custom that people used to

been popularize to the point where it has given people the impression that evil is good." He says that he does not celebrate Halloween because he is a believer in Christ, and anticipates that his day will be routine.

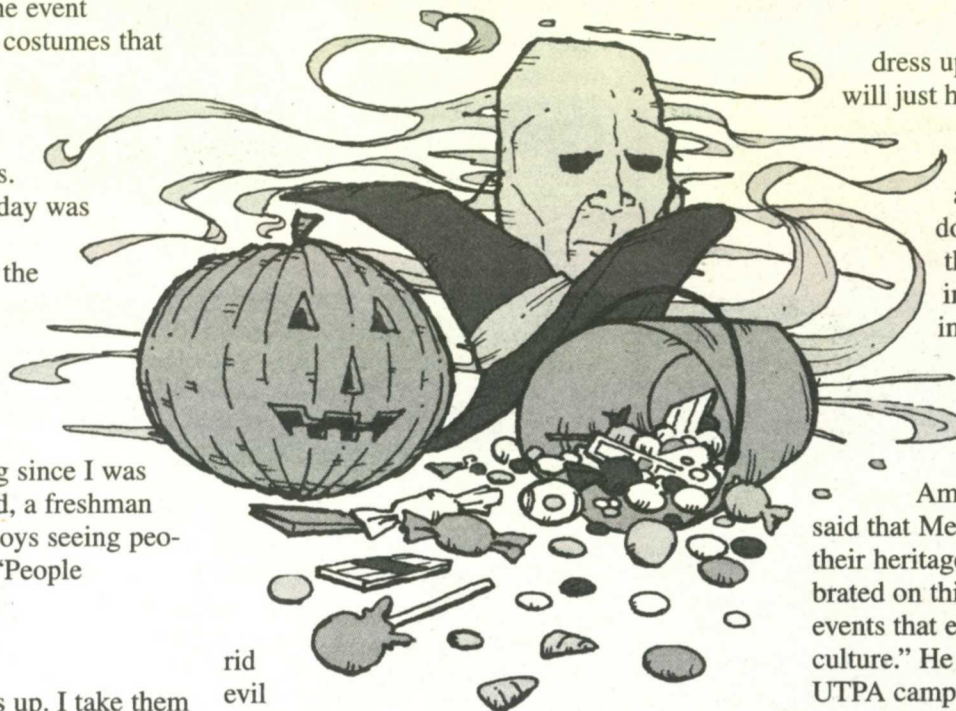
Russell Roach, a senior in Accounting, says that he will probably just go to a Halloween party. "I do not plan to dress up in a costume." He adds that he will just hang out with friends like any other day.

"I am doing my student teaching, and students tell me their parents do not let them go out. They feel that Halloween is devil worshipping," says Becky Palacios, a senior in Interdisciplinary Studies. "I personally think it is a great opportunity for a parent to take a child to visit friends, relatives, and neighbors."

Amado Balderas, a senior in English, said that Mexican-Americans have forgotten their heritage. "Halloween should not be celebrated on this campus. We should have culture events that emphasize the Mexican-American culture." He adds that he would like to see the UTPA campus celebrate the 'Day of the Dead.'

"A predominately Mexican-American campus like UTPA should have culture events that cater to the students' culture."

UTPA students have different views of Halloween. Some see the holiday as a time to have fun, while others fear the possibility that evil triumphs on this night. Still, a third do not care to celebrate the holiday at all... What are your plans, this Halloween night?



rid evil spirits that came into the world." Ramirez feels that people do not know the true meaning of Halloween. "People just think it is having fun, dressing up, and getting candy," says Ramirez, "There is a supernatural behind the holiday."

"I'll be studying for a marketing exam and will not get out of my class until 10:30," says Roger Garza, a Business Graduate. "I think it has been made into a spectacle for commercialism." Garza goes on to say that, "It has

# Folkloric Dance to perform on campus

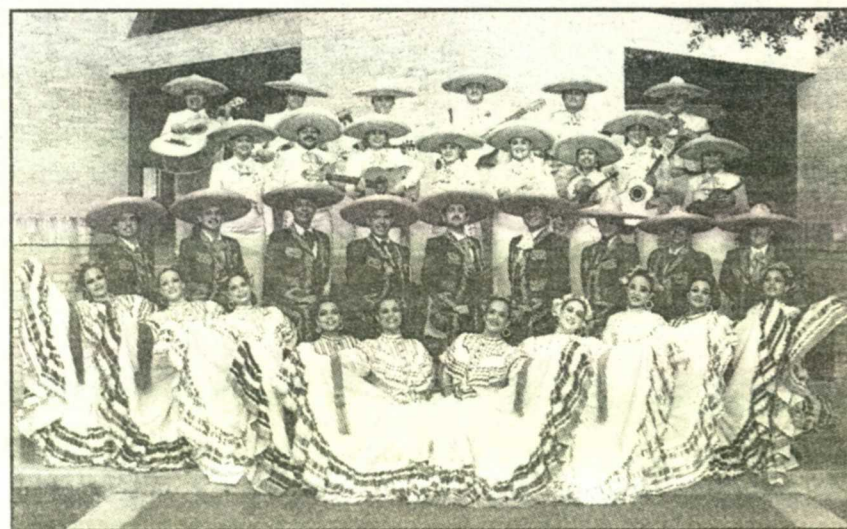
Joe Lara  
*The Pan American*

The ethnically rich music and dance that the Rio Grande Valley has enjoyed for many years will soon come together in a joint concert. For the first time, the UTPA Folkloric Dance Company and the UTPA Mariachi will perform in unison. Through the collaborative efforts of Francisco and Maria Munoz, directors of the dance company, and mariachi director, Dahlia Guerra, everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of performances.

The organization will perform a total of 20 shows through the season. The 18 mariachi and 18 dancer joint-group will perform at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the UTPA Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature a musical collage of popular folk tunes and dances from the native Indian and Spanish cultures. Included in the program, are authentic dances from the Mexican states of Michoacan, Puebla, and Zacatecas.

The joint group also plans to perform at public and private schools during the months of December and February to further an enhanced appreciation of music and dance as art forms. For these dates the ticket prices are \$5 in advance through various Chambers of Commerce throughout the Valley, while the tickets are \$7 at the door.



The UTPA Folkloric Dance Company

The organization also will perform at 2 p.m. on: Dec. 7, 8, Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23, and March 1. For more information please contact the UTPA Folkloric Dance Company office at 381-2230.



# Reviews

**Drill Team**  
**Drill Team EP**  
**In Bloom/Reprise Record**

A marriage of giddy pop hooks and guitar feedback marks the debut EP from this L.A. quartet. While the group claims to be influenced by such pop icons as ABBA, their noisy experiments sound more akin to Neil Young or Sonic Youth. Now working on a full album, Drill Team tries hard not to sound like every other "alterna-rock" band out there. They partially succeed with tracks such as "Wish" which starts off simply with poppish guitar riffs, and distorted vocals from singer Michael Long. The song then unexpectedly transforms into an explosion of guitar and bass. While featuring a promising sound, Drill Team would serve their talents better to follow their musical urges than to lift influences from 120 Minutes. - Lydia Puente



**TOOL**  
**AENIMA**  
**ZOO ENTERTAINMENT**

Get ready to be psycho-analyzed by your own mind! This four man band has just released the only creation that could follow the band's previous platinum selling 'Undertow.' The release of Tool's latest CD, 'Aenima,' has already received an enormous amount of attention.

It took the band four months to conjure up the sweet sound of pure rock in this fifteen track CD. This latest addition to anyone's collection is bound to keep you in a daze until you get past the album's psychedelic cover. This release is a model package from beginning to end. There is no interruption to the blasting flow of deep enigmatic, yet luminous lyrics lead vocalist, Maynard James Keenan has to profess.

Tool has turned raw sound into a symphony of mind altering vibes in 'Aenima.' Look no further if you long for a true piece of rock in your mind. - Joe Lara

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# Cross Country teams aim for SBC title

Oscar Gonzalez  
Sports Editor

The UTPA cross-country teams will head out to Little Rock, Arkansas tomorrow morning to compete in the Sun Belt Conference meet.

"It's a big one," said Richardson. "It's one that we've been waiting for all year."

Although both squads have spectacular solo runners to guide them into another great season, head coach Scott Richardson is focusing more on a team victory rather than the individuals.

Richardson says that everyone will have to contribute, not just the banner names. The rest of the team's performance will indicate where the Broncs' final standings will be.

"I expect everybody to step up. We've kind of thrown aside individual honors," he said.

The men's team has done especially well this season, finishing second at Houston and third at the Texas A&M meets. Peter Carreon was outstanding in both meets. His performance boosted the Broncs.

one of the four teams that can win it," he says of both squads. He said that the University of South Alabama, Arkansas-Little Rock and Western Kentucky are the other teams that will be competing neck-and-neck with the Broncs and Lady Broncs.

As for the Lady Broncs, Kacey Warrick, the outstanding freshman, will need some help by teammates Melissa Dearth, Lydia Reyes, Angie Jaramilo, Britni Bluntzer, April Orié and Karen Myers.

Richardson is in his first year here at UTPA. He was originally on hand as a track specialist, but circumstances dictated his reassignment.

"It was something I got thrown into the last minute," Richardson said of his sudden promotion.

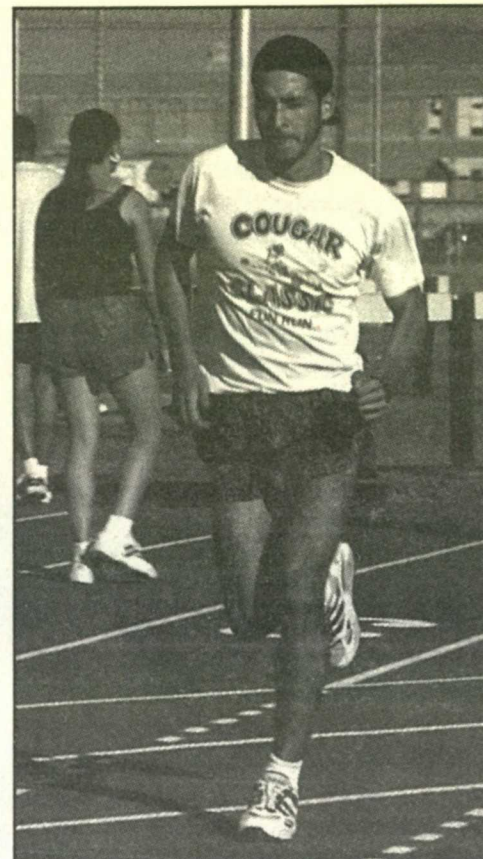
Richardson became the head cross country coach after long-time skipper Reid Harter resigned earlier this season. Although it was sudden, Richardson said that it wasn't a problem.

"...it's something I really love."

Richardson said that everyone has contributed to the program. Although only seven individuals are allowed to compete in the Sun Belt conference, all 16 runners in each squad put forth the effort in Thursday's workout, which Richardson says was the hardest yet.

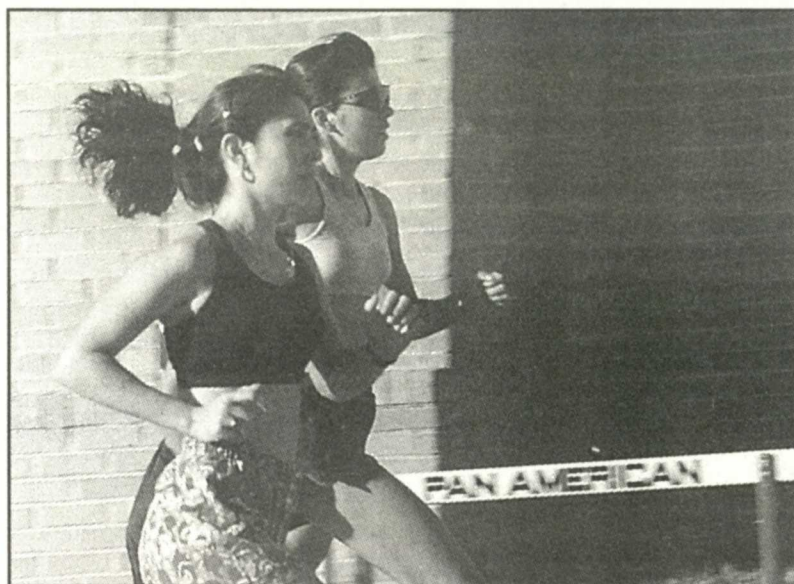
Are the runners ready?

"They're as ready as I know how to make them," said Richardson.



Reina Martinez/The Pan American

Peter Carreon warms up before a workout.



Reina Martinez/The Pan American

Seniors Gracie Ramirez (glasses) and Lydia Reyes in training for this weekend's Sun Belt Conference meet. "We are

Time to hang up your cleats and lace up the all-white Chucks! The hardwood beckons your attention away from the gridirons and infields of life. Basketball is back and making some big time noise.

The NBA tips-off their season Friday night when the New York Knicks face off against the Toronto Raptors. Not only does the game mark the beginning of another season, it also heralds the fiftieth anniversary of the league. It was Nov. 1, 1946 when the Knicks defeated the Toronto Huskies 68-66 in the league's first game. At the time the league was a struggling organization trying to promote professional basketball and the athletes with 11 teams. At the time the notion of pro hoops was not popular, and after the first year 4 of the 11 clubs went bust... including the Huskies.

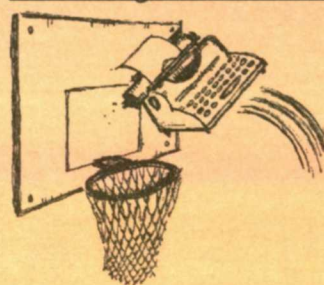
Since that time the NBA and professional basketball has rolled on and has grown in both stature and popularity. In many ways it is no longer a sport, rather an entertainment business. Back in 1946 the league was concern both with the fundamentals of basketball and finding a forum for pro ball, in 1996 the NBA is fighting for the middle ground between survival of the legacy and the quest for the future.

To basketball purists the NBA is a gross misrepresentation, yet to another generation of fans the flash and dash, the superstars, the con-

trovery has always been a part of their understanding of pro ball.

In many ways, it is too late to turn back the basketball clock and play the old game. Professional basketball, like other pro sports, has been

## Hitting the Boards



with Mark Milam

deeply affected by the climate of modern society and its influences. Maybe the best answer to the problems of the NBA is for the league to not forget the past and grasp tightly whatever is left of basketball's core elements... because in fifty years I want to be celebrating one hundred years of basketball, but that all will depend on the actions of the NBA!

Enough talk, let us play the game... For that is all that really matters. To look at the situation from a distance the NBA is not a concern of the average fan, the league only provides the accessibility to the pro game... What matters is who is playing, who is winning, and how your favorite team is doing!

Speaking of teams, this season is unusual because the makeup of the franchises has been dramatically changed in the off-season. A restless summer of free agency has resulting in the shuffling of teams and talents to such a point that teams no longer resemble their 1995-1996 incarnation, which has built a level of anticipation and speculation that only feeds the NBA frenzy. For some clubs, like the Knicks and like

# Women's golf finish seventh at Lamar

## Sports Information

UTPA women's golf team finished seventh at the Lady Lamar Invitational held at the Beaumont Country Club. The Lady Broncos finished the three round tournament with a final score of 1064. The University of Oregon took the team title with a score of 928.

Junior Whitney Morgan led the Lady Broncos finishing 36th overall with a score of 260. Teammates Libbey Garza and Tracy Dominguez tied for the 39th spot. They each shot a 266 respectively. Freshman Alejandra Gutierrez, who was competing in her first Division I tournament, placed 48th overall with a score of 276. Rounding off the Lady Bronco line-up was senior Brittany Wills who finished one stroke behind at 277.

"I was really proud of the way our players came out, they battled through the tournament nerves and gave 100 percent," coach Barb Einecker said.

The Lady Broncos round out their fall season this week when they compete at the Diet Cokle Roadrunner Invitational, hosted by New Mexico State University October 26 -30.

## Men's Golf.

Toby Grubert shot a par 72 on the third round to help lead the Broncos to an eighth place finish at the Texas Tech Red Raider Invitational. The Broncos shot a 293 in final round, which was the third best finish of the day. Iowa State took the team title with a score of 583. The second round of the tournament was canceled Monday due to the weather conditions. The tournament was held at the Hillcrest Country club and featured 17 teams including two Sun Belt Conference schools.

Senior Mike Perez also finished in the top 20, placing 17th overall with a score of 148. Michael Lofdahl shot a 153 and Inigo Del Val finished the tournament with a 156. Rounding off for the Broncos was Ronnie Lopez with a score of 160.

"I was pleased with our team, they came back and finished strong in the final round," said coach John Garcia. "Individually, Toby has played exceptionally well. He has gone up against some top players and has maintained his focus and has played with a lot of poise," Garcia said.

# Here it comes !



Reina Martinez/The Pan American

**Bronc Luis Cardenas rumbles across the field for the score in last weekend's game against the Ex-Broncs. The Ex's beat up on the current soccer team, 4-1.**

## NBA, from pg. 20

Lakers, the change was an improvement and has increased the odds of winning a championship. Which is the measuring stick of NBA greatness and all that really matters to teams and fans.

After last season's antics on and off the court, how can the NBA either recover or out do itself? It might be hard, especially if you remember last year - Rodman and his multi-color hair, the return of Magic Johnson, the numerous incidents involving physical contact between officials and players, the Bulls winning streak and championship, the summer labor lock-out, Magic's consecutive retirement, the expansion into Canada... And on and on, last year was quite the show and kept us well entertained!

Not the the NBA will not try to keep us amused and captivated during this anniversary season. In a token reflection of its origins, the league will break out the old uniforms of the early days in many of this season's games. Of course, updated to the fashion sense of the 90's, it would be shocking too many of the 'hip' players to be seen in the actual uniforms of the past! Not that this is a unique idea, the NFL made great use of the concept during their recent anniversary, and the marketing wizards at the NBA thought they would give it a spin!

Also highlighting fifty years of pro hoop is a home and home match up of my New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics, the only franchises that have survived from the beginning 11. In an odd way, these two teams tell more about the history and diversity of the league more than the other clubs within the NBA. It should be a great game, with retro uniforms, modern play... and two Knick victories.

Knicks fans have been waiting since 1973 to return to the glory of the championship, and believe me only the diehards have stuck it out this long, but 1996 could be our year... 1994 was almost our year but some guys from Houston came along and swiped it away! Not this year, for as Knicks fans we have nothing to fear... Except Michael

Jordan and his Chicago Globetrotters! But maybe the wheeling and dealing of this summer has positioned us with fresh legs, a strong offense, and a renewed commitment of playing hard team ball against everyone that goes against New York.

So it is the Knicks and the Bulls jumping out of the Eastern Conference, but what about the West? Once again the West is banking on its workhorse teams of Houston, Los Angeles, Seattle, and San Antonio... but where did that get them last year, not very far, and as we race off again it appears the West could be quickly left behind. More like left for dead! The teams in this conference made some deals and tried to impact the free agent market but... I am still in doubt.

Forget the Spurs! I have wasted too much passion and paychecks on this team! I still can not decide if it is the fault of Coach Bob Hill, the desire of the players, or some strange curse on the city. Plus with David Robinson and Chuck Pearson already ailing early in the year the Spurs seem vulnerable again. I refuse to talk about the Lakers, the team I loved so much as a young kid is nowhere near the top. Shaq is a stinking joke- both as a player and as an actor!

So I guess you can sink the farm on the Rockets and Seattle... It is anybody's guess to how the internal changes will chart the outcomes for both squads. The Rockets have Charles Barkley and dealt away the other extra baggage but what does that change? Barkley has never lead a team to the final victory, I hope Houston does not expect Fat Chuck to pull the tiring team through the finish line... It is not happening! Seattle upends the Rockets in May and goes on to play my Knicks in the NBA Finals in June, 1997... And when we win I will go to the second huge party of the 1996-1997 sports year in New York. Something to think about... Remember how you hated this exclamation, "The Yankees win! The Yankees win! New York is the World Champions!" Think how bad you will feel, and of me dancing in the streets, when they scream, "The Knicks win! The Knicks win! The Knicks are the NBA champions!" Ahhhhh! Please let the hoops begin! Basketball is

# Texas Southern on five-year probation

HOUSTON (AP) - The NCAA announced that it has put Texas Southern on five years probation for academic and ethics violations, primarily in track and field and cross-country.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said it found violations between 1991 and 1993 that included athletes receiving unearned academic credit and a lack of institutional control.

"We are always concerned when we see problems of academic fraud because that goes right to the heart of the whole idea of intercollegiate athletics," committee chairman David Swank said. "In this case, it was serious academic fraud because you had the head coach involved in some of these acts."

Penalties against the university included prohibiting its track and field and cross-country teams from postseason competition for the next two years.

The track and field team cannot participate in any invitational meets this year, while the cross-country teams are prohibited from such competitions next year.

The committee also said the school could not award any new scholarships in track and field or cross country through 1999. It reduced the school's football scholarships for next year by four.

The probation was effective as of Aug. 11. The school does not plan to appeal, Texas Southern spokeswoman Eva Pickens said.

"We were kind of holding our breaths," she said.

In announcing the findings, the committee noted that Texas Southern had terminated the employment of the two coaches involved in the violations. The school also forfeited any games or meets in which ineligible student-athletes had participated and hired a full-time employee to monitor NCAA compliance.

"We've imposed these sanctions on ourselves to help assure NCAA officials that violations that occurred before will not occur during my administration," Texas Southern President James Douglas said in a statement.

University officials acknowledged in December 1994 that football and track athletes had received academic credits they did not earn.

The NCAA committee found that in 1993, former head men's and women's track coach Dave Bethany arranged for four athletes to get unearned credit for photography classes.

Bethany also awarded passing grades to two track and field athletes even

though they never attended classes or did any required class work, the committee said.

Also cited in the findings was that in 1992-93, former assistant track and field coach Porter Robinson awarded unearned academic credit in his physical education courses to four track athletes.

## Judge denies swimmer's request to compete

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge has denied a request by learning-disabled swimmer Chad Ganden to compete for Michigan State.

U.S. District Judge Blanche Manning said Friday that Ganden would not be irreparably harmed by sitting out the Spartans' meet Sunday at Northwestern.

Ganden, 18, has a normal IQ but a learning disability makes it hard for him to decode written words. He took remedial classes in high school to supplement his regular course work but he did not take enough of the core courses the NCAA requires of student-athletes.

He won two straight state titles in the 100-yard freestyle at Naperville North High School.

The NCAA originally said he was not academically qualified for an athletic scholarship, but in August it gave him its first partial certification, saying it was a reasonable accommodation considering his learning disability.

As a result, Ganden will be eligible next season but must sit out this year. He doesn't want to wait that long to compete for the Spartans.

"You're not talking about a baseball player with 20 years," said Thomas Luetkemeyer, one of Ganden's attorneys. "You're talking about a kid who might have four or six good years of competition, and the NCAA is taking one of those away from him."

Ganden, who spent Friday practicing in East Lansing, is suing the NCAA because he contends it violated the Americans With Disabilities Act by not fully accommodating his disability.

## '49 'ers optimistic about Young's return

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Steve Young remembers the hit that gave him the concussion. That, along with his rapidly diminishing headaches, left the 49ers quarterback encouraged he would be able to play at New Orleans next Sunday.

"I got some of my memory back pretty quick, and then overnight I got a lot a sleep and I really feel a lot better," Young said Monday. "My head doesn't hurt too much today and that's a really good sign, that you can shake your head and it's not real painful."

"It was a good shot. I haven't had one of those for a few years. It kind of reminds you that you still play football."

Young, who has been playing most of the season with a groin strain, was knocked out of Sunday's game at Houston on the third play, when he was hit by charging linebackers Micheal Barrow and Joe Bowden as he rolled out and set up to pass. Unknown to most of the players, the play had been whistled dead because of a timeout called by a Houston defensive back an instant before the snap.

Young was taken from the game to a Houston hospital, where he underwent a CAT scan. Results were negative and he returned to the Astrodome in time to see the 49ers pull out a 10-9 win behind third-string quarterback Jeff Brohm. Elvis Grbac, Young's backup, was inactive Sunday due to a left shoulder strain.

Though Young was listed as probable for Sunday's game at New Orleans, coach George Seifert said the team would be cautious about Young's return.

"Basically, what I'm saying is: he feels good right now, everything looks as positive as it could following something like that," Seifert said. "What will it mean at the end of the week? I don't know right now."

Young said the concussion was the fourth he has suffered in 10 years with the 49ers but first since 1992.

"There is a cumulative effect, but luckily I haven't had one in three or more years, so that you do get the benefit of time," Young said. "The times they get scary are when you get three or four in the same year."

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# UTPA soccer succumbs to ex-Broncs, 4-1

## Sports Information

Goalkeeper Fredy Sanguinetti frustrated his old team, the UTPA Broncs, then scored a late goal against them Sunday as UTPA's powerful soccer Alumni prevailed, 4-1.

"Sanguinetti was awesome," Dr. Miguel Paredes, UTPA coach, said.

A 1992 graduate and soccer professional who now coaches a Houston high school, Sanguinetti ranks as UTPA's best goalkeeper ever. He proved it again Sunday by shutting out the Broncs for 73 minutes, then scoring a goal in the



78th minute on a 15-yard blast to the far corner when he played in the field. "I've seen Sanguinetti score before," said Mario Ribera, once the nation's number two NCAA scorer, who coached the Alumni. Ribera didn't play because a knee injury interrupted his own pro career. The youthful Broncs stayed within 1-0 at halftime, when starting goalkeeper Daniel Ausucua gave up Jose

Trujillo's rebound to the far corner in the 27th minute. Jesus Tavarez assisted.

Paredes switched goalies at halftime, giving freshman Roger Cantu of McAllen his first minutes this season, and the Alumni veterans attacked mer-

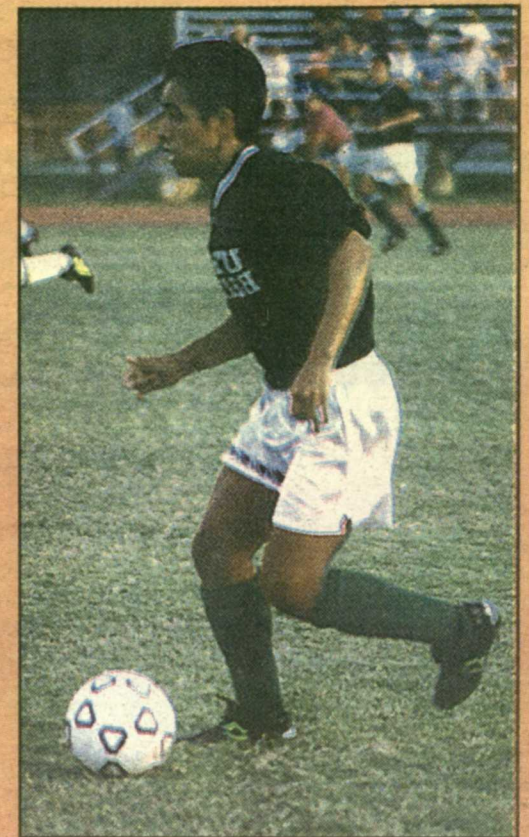
cilessly. Efred Lopez blasted an eight-yarder into the open net when Cantu got caught coming out in the 50th minute. Alektor Cardenas smashed home a rebound in the 67th minute.

Luis Cardenas nailed a break-away from 10 yards, assisted by Ryan Knell, to save the Broncs from being shut out with two minutes remaining. The faster Broncs took 22 shots to the Alumni's 15.

Ribera praised mid-fielders Ronny Cabrera and Damian Morquin. Each had an assist as well as controlling the middle.

Sweeper Arnoldo Cardenas also played well for the Alumni.

The Broncs, 3-0 in exhibitions and 3-11 overall, end their schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday in Edinburg against Schreiner College.



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