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CUTTING OUT A MASTERPIECE--After removing it from the potter's wheel, art student Bob Heising attaches handles to the clay jar he is making in his

ceramics class. Ceramics is just one of many classes offered by the art department. (Photo by Delcia Itzel.)

New activity period starts in spring

Student government leaders and university administrators have reached a compromise in the continuing struggle to have a free activity period by changing the time slot.

Beginning in the spring semester, activity period will be offered from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., normally fourth period. Third period will end at 11:50 a.m. and fourth period will begin at 1:10 p.m. No classes will be scheduled during this hour.

"We're happy with the new time," PAUSA President Ramon Richie said. "We think it will work very well."

Earlier this year at Dr. Miguel Nevarez' Meet The President address, students expressed a concern that many organizations would not be able to meet because upper level courses had been scheduled during activity period.

Student leaders argued that because PAU is a commuter school, activity period is the only time most organizations can meet.

School administrators have been reluctant to clear activity period, however, because it is scheduled during third period, a prime morning slot.

According to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Ron Applbaum, the new time slot is more convenient for students who work and want to schedule morning classes.

Several years ago, when the administration proposed to abolish activity period, students rallied and a compromise was also reached.

At that time, Nevarez agreed not to do away with activity period but to schedule only multiple listed classes. By doing so, students involved in organizations had a choice of when to schedule their classes. This practice was not followed this year, however, because several upper level classes were scheduled during third period.

Seniors also argued that activity period is the time when most students can meet with prospective interviewers at the job placement office. The new activity period time slot will still hinder the interviewing process, according to some students.

J.D. Guevara and Luis Garza, who were among the students who met with Applbaum, pointed out that the present activity period is the most convenient for scheduling interviews.

Richie, however, maintains the problem can be worked out.

"As long as they are informed ahead of time, I feel people will work with us," Richie said. "If they really want an interview, they will reschedule."

Richie argues that if activity period were to remain at the present time slot, there will be no changes because administration is unwilling to clear third period.

Various faculty and student advisers have also expressed a concern about the new time slot to Assistant Dean of Students Elvie Davis. Most of the concerns were about students leaving campus for lunch. Also students may be unable to meet with administration or other support staff for help since it is the lunch hour. Davis noted her office personnel will have to schedule staggered lunch breaks so that they can be available to students.

Richie believes that more students will be willing to meet with their respective organizations during the lunch hour and feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

For beginning freshman, who may want to join an organization, this time slot will be more convenient, he said.

"This year there were freshmen who didn't know we had an activity period and scheduled a class during that time," he said. "Later when they wanted to join an organization they couldn't because they already had a class. By not offering any classes during activity period this will not happen."

Applbaum, who met with the students, was optimistic about the new time slot.

"It doesn't provide all of the advantages we want, but it best meets most of the conditions," Applbaum said. "Students need classes in prime hours. However, they can meet with their organizations without having conflicting activities."

Applbaum said the new activity period will be tried as an experiment next semester. If the new time slot doesn't work, then another option will have to be worked out, he said.

Student leaders who met with Applbaum included Richie, PAUSA Vice-President Thelma Ramos and Senators Luis Garza, Alicia Espinosa, Leonid Ellis and interested student J.D. Guevara. According to Richie the new time slot was originally Ellis' idea.

UPB offers chance to lose 'virginity'

By Rose Marie Herbert
Staff Writer

Are you still a virgin? You can lose your virginity Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Hold it a minute, it's not what you think. At 9 p.m. and midnight the University Program Board is sponsoring two screenings of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"Virgins" is the term given to people who have never seen this cult classic.

Actually, one does not SEE Rocky Horror, one EXPERIENCES it, through audience participation, which takes place on three levels.

First, through the film itself, projected on the screen. Basically it is the story of a young couple who take refuge in "the old Frankenstein place" during a storm. There they meet a couple of mad scientists (Drs. Scott and Frank N. Furter), Transylvanians, and other assorted characters.

Second, the audience, especially regulars, dress up as the various characters and mimic their words and gestures. The audience also

talks back to the movie in unison.

Finally, the audience scatters props around the theater on cue. For example, during the wedding scene the audience throws rice. Or, when Dr. Scott enters the audience may produce rolls of Scott towels and toilet paper to toss about.

When Dr. Frank N. Furter proposes a toast, some audience members throw bits of toast bread. You get the picture.

So audience members, dressed in everything from Dracula make-up to corsets, black garters and fish net stockings, respond to the screen dialogue and action.

This madness has been going on for 11 years now. When 20th Century Fox first released Rocky Horror in 1975, it bombed.

However, it steadily built up a cult following at midnight showings in major cities like Los Angeles and New York.

The film's popularity spread across the country, and so far it has grossed some \$60 million.

On the occasion of its 10-year anniversary, "Time" magazine critic Richard Corless called Rocky Horror "a cross gener-

ational phenomenon, an evocation of the 50's monster movies wrapped in the anything-goes spirit of the 60's, that found a niche in the 70's and has blossomed into the 80's as a rite of passage for millions of Americans."

The phenomenon that is the Rocky Horror Picture Show was started by an Englishman named Richard O'Brien. O'Brien was 33 years old when he wrote the script, music and lyrics. He has said that the moral of the film--"don't dream it, be it"--was inspired by something he read in a Fredericks of Hollywood catalogue. So, it would seem, are the costumes.

One of the unique aspects of the film is that audiences see it again and again. The unofficial world's champion is Sal Piro of New York City, who claims to have seen it 873 times.

PAU's Charles M. Pokorny, a senior communications major, could probably give Sal a run for the title. He has seen Rocky Horror "literally hundreds of times" and plans to be there in

full costume Saturday night.

When asked why he thinks Rocky Horror is popular after 11 years, Pokorny said, "Believe it or not, I think it does have some aesthetic qualities. But I think the film is really about sexual stereotypes and hangups. I think people can identify with a lot of the characters."

As for why he enjoys the film enough to see it over and over, Pokorny said, "I like the audience participation. It's fun and a good way to get out a lot of tension and built-up energy."

The price to lose your virginity on Saturday night is \$2.50 for PAU students with ID and \$3 general admission.

The first fifty people to enter the ballroom will receive a door prize poster for each show.

A costume contest has also been scheduled for participants with first prize winner receiving the soundtrack cassette of a Rocky Horror Show and will be crowned.

A survival kit consisting of rice, toast and newspapers will be available to students for 50 cents.

Student fee cuts threaten sports

By Porfirio Villarreal
Managing Editor

Funding athletics with only 30 percent of student service fees monies would terminate the athletics program the student senate was told by Conrad Colbert, athletic director at the group's meeting Tuesday.

The senate, along with the University Program Board (UPB), asked at a news conference two weeks ago for the 30 percent limit for the program since they feel that other student services are suffering as a result of the high percentage of funding for athletics.

"I do not think there is a student here who is willing to say that we are going to get rid of athletics but based on the type of funding you are suggesting, I am afraid you would be getting rid of athletics," Colbert said. "It is not adequate to even support some of our options at Division II level."

The issue of athletic funding arose after a subcommittee of the Board of Regents set a public hearing in order to obtain input on whether the athletic program should continue competing in NCAA, move down to NAIA division or be eliminated. The hearing will take place next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

At Tuesday's meeting, Colbert also told the senators that he hates the idea of seeing funds being depleted out of student service fee accounts and have the athletic department "taking the blame for it."

Colbert added that other universities allocate their athletics programs with a higher percentage of student service fees than Pan American.

J.R. Garza, a Edinburg junior and member of the student association, told Colbert that the reason other universities spend more on their athletic programs is because they are self-sustaining and that in this institution the athletic pledge revenue has not been met for 59 years.

Garza also said that other student services are in need of better funding. He specifically mentioned that more money needs to be allocated to tutoring since this university has an open admissions policy and the state and the federal government have

Garza also mentioned that the student health services was inadequately funded.

Some of the institutional impacts that the loss of athletics would have on this university were mentioned by Colbert. He estimates that about 200 student athletes would choose not to come to Pan American and added that this would mean the loss of salaries for about five to six faculty members.

According to Colbert, the campus housing would also be hurt.

"I do believe that the dormitory would be affected by at least 50 percent," Colbert said.

Colbert added that the loss of 50 percent of the dormitory would mean the rise of cafeteria food prices.

Another institutional impact

mentioned by Colbert was that doing away with athletics would mean the loss of the non-Valleyite student. He said that the non-Valleyite student allows Valley students the opportunity to interact and understand students from other cultural backgrounds.

Senator Leonid Ellis told Colbert that honor students recruited outside of the Valley could also expose Valley students to other cultural backgrounds. She added that this semester alone some honor students have left this university because of the low funding in honor scholarships.

Colbert said that impacts outside the university could include the failure of companies to invest at the local level. UPB President Sandy Rodriguez told Colbert that she did not think this was the case since at the present time the out outside business community does not support athletics.

Monday, an apparently newly formed group calling itself the Committee for Responsible Student Government placed fliers asking for the abolishment of the student government and UPB on the windshields of students' cars.

"Your student government and program board are determined to destroy Bronc athletics," the flier states. "Concerned students believe UPB activities should be boycotted and a movement organized to abolish PAUSA and UPB."

According to Ramon Richie, student body president, a female athlete approached him and asked him the procedure on conducting a referendum for the purpose of abolishing student government. Although Richie would not release the names of the students in the committee, he did say that the committee is made up of about four to five students. He added that one of these students is a former PAUSA official.

"The Pan American" was unable find out what other action will be taken by the committee since attempts to identify the members of the committee proved unsuccessful.

Richie said that the committee members are irresponsible and that their refusal to take a public stance proves it.

"Their main goal is to misinform and scare the students into thinking that we are trying to get rid of athletics," Richie said. "This is very untrue."

In addition to asking for the abolishment of PAUSA and UPB, the committee is also asking students to support "the movement to allocate more dollars for Bronc sports entertainment."

In an unrelated matter, the subcommittee of the Board of Regents who is seeking input on the future of athletics will be accepting letters from individuals who will not have a chance to speak at the public hearing. The letters can be given to subcommittee member and administrative assistant to the president, Carol Raush.

Guest thespians continue festival

The American College Theater Festival which began here yesterday will continue through Saturday.

The schedule for the remainder of the Festival is as follows: Temple Junior College's production of "Home Front" today at 1:30 p.m., "True West" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight by North Harris County College.

Prairie View A&M will present, "I Just Want To Tell Somebody" at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 7. At 8 p.m. Texas A&I University will perform "House of the Setting Sun," a production of La Com-

pania de Teatro Bilingue.

On Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Texas A&I will present "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

The Festival is a nationwide competition in which up to seven plays are chosen to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The University Theater's entry from last year was an original work by PAU Faculty member Steve Copold titled "The End of the Line." It won several awards in the competition and went as far as the regional competition in Fort Worth.

SPEER ATTIC / JOHN SPEER

Second thoughts

At a university, on any given issue, there are as many opinions as there are faculty offices. Sometimes, albeit rarely, these diverse opinion-holders find enough commonality to act together on an issue. Such is the case with the Faculty Senate's decision to cut off relations with the administration until faculty members are treated on a collegial basis. The student journalist may be so flabbergasted by the apparent unity of opinion and action that he or she is remiss in asking some fundamental questions. In last week's lead story dubbed, however appropriately, "Battles Heighten Conflict," some important opinion stuff was overlooked. I accept responsibility for that omission and seek to redeem myself here.

The article focused on Faculty Senate complaints that administrators act unilaterally on issues as fundamentally common to both parties as improving relations between the two groups. Also aired in the article were administrators' charges that Faculty Senators have no legitimate gripes. Faculty Senators were additionally concerned that the Board of Regents desire centralization of administrative power in their own hands. We sought to present the conflicting opinions in a dialogical manner that would give neither side an advantage inherent in the design of the news story. What was overlooked was a separate consensus of opinion among some Chicano (their designation) professors who are adamant that Faculty Senate does not represent their views. No Mexican-American professor was quoted in the article. Nor was a woman quoted.

"I never voted for a Faculty Senator," one professor said. She said she was amused to read the article and to see the quoted faculty members "hanging themselves."

"When the heads start to roll," another professor laughed, "theirs will be the first to go."

These and other Chicano professors believe that President Miguel Nevarez and Regent Ramon Garcia are their

allies, not antagonists. "Let the administration and the board concentrate power in their hands," one said. "They are the defenders of affirmative action. Democracy in the departments will kill us."

They assert that if departments were allowed to decide which instructors to hire, the "old guard" Anglo professors would rarely, if ever, choose to hire Mexican-Americans. They did not say that the specific professors quoted in the article were part of the discriminatory "guard".

A lapse in affirmative action practices, they contend, (and I concur on this point at least) would be detrimental to the predominantly Latino student body. In 1976 the Supreme Court heard the young, white Allan Bakke sue the University of California for admission to medical school on the grounds of reverse discrimination because of the school's minority quota system. The court, probably wrongly, decided in favor of Bakke, but the decision includes a compelling argument set forth by the medical school. It reads, "Minority doctors will...provide role models for younger persons, in the minority community, demonstrating to them that they can overcome the residual handicaps inherent from past discrimination." In subsequent cases the Court upheld the practice of affirmative action.

It is the opinion of some Chicano professors that PAU has traditionally operated in a vacuum, isolating itself from the surrounding community, and offering to Valley students an educational environment that has little bearing on the world in which they live. This isolation is exacerbated by the disproportional number of non-Hispanic professors in the university.

The issue of affirmative action is a tough one. I can't deal with it here. I may not be able to deal with it at all. But if these Chicano professors are correct in their perceptions of the "old guard," the merits of absolute democracy may come into question.



SUBMITTED BY: Richard Yracheta, Physical Education senior from Edinburg.

Letters to the Editor

Open letter to Pete Medrano:

This letter is being written to you by one of those individuals whom you labeled as ignorant. I am a member of the task force and as such I have taken on a task that will be shunned by the administration; be misunderstood by most students who will never find out the truth and be labeled a troublemaker by those who want the present allocation of Student Service Fees to stay as they are.

That is just fine with me Mr. Medrano. However, I will be damned if I will allow someone as oblivious to students' needs as you were before, during and after your administration in student government, call me ignorant and uneducated. It is in this letter I would like to clarify ALL the mistakes you made in such a short letter.

First of all Mr. Medrano, you misspelled the word genius.

Second, you claim we tried to mislead the students into believing that the other accounts got very little money because of the error we made in the location of the decimal point on the LRC banner. Where the task force made the mistake of putting .01, .02, .03, etc. to represent hundreds of thousands of dollars, in your letter you claim those figures represent thousands of dollars. In reality we were both wrong. The figure .09 is representative of \$90,000. So you see Mr. Medrano none of us is above reproach. All it was was a simple error.

Finally, I find it very hard to believe that I must correct you on this last issue. In your letter to the editor you claim Mrs. Elvie Watson's job is advising student government. Mr. Medrano, I find it very difficult to believe that as vice-president of PAUSA for an entire year, you walked in and out of Elvie Davis' door practically every day of that year and never bothered to read the plate on her door. Since it seems that you are the type of person who grows oblivious to something when overexposed to it, I would like to make a few clarifications to you.

The plate on her door reads Elvie Davis: Assistant Dean of Students. Her job is not only to advise student government. She is also the account manager of five different accounts. Ms. Davis is also the building supervisor of the University Center complex. A building that has become what it should have been known as years ago, the student union. A building for students, run by students and with students' interests in mind.

Ms. Davis also serves as department head for the Office of Student Development. This makes her responsible for facilitating student organizations in this building and with that comes the task of supervision. Mr. Medrano it is obvious that you are unaware of the students needs. What is more obvious is that you have absolutely no understanding of how the allocation of monies is done at this university. This must be the case, otherwise you would be aware of the injustices that the students of this campus have been made to endure.

Most students will remain ignorant of what is going on around them as far as the issue of student service fees is concerned. There is a cure for that. They need only to be educated. What is the cure for a person who has grown oblivious to something as small as a name plate on a door? Since you work quite a bit with computers, it may be on these grounds that I may be able to make a point to you. On the keyboards of the micro-computers in the School of Business there are three keys in particular that might help you out of your world of oblivion. Anyone who has worked with those computers will know that by hitting the Ctl-Alt-Del keys in unison you boot your system or get a fresh start on what you are working on. I'm asking you now to do this. Do it before it is too late. Do it before you become oblivious to something as necessary as breathing. Sandra Rodriguez

To the Editor:

What a shame. Just as the inside of the LRC was being cleaned up and made respectable, the student government "Task Force" was littering the outside with someone's old bed-sheets. The banner did remind me of home however, being from Chicago, because I'm used to seeing graffiti on the walls of public buildings. Although the graffiti on buildings and subways is usually more legible and attractive.

Apparently the "Task Force" didn't think the students could read this same information on the front page of the October 9th issue of the Pan American. Perhaps these people should look at the results of an opinion survey conducted by PAU's Alumni Association. They would find, not surprisingly, that a whopping 77.8 percent of the alumni and 62.9 percent of the faculty feel the same way. Maybe the "Task Force" can hang this information from the LRC in order to educate us.

I urge everyone to attend the public hearing on the future of athletics on November 13th at the Fine Arts Auditorium. You can hear opinions, pro and con, and make your own evaluation. If you have any banners you can give them to the "Task Force" to hang. Who knows, next time they're up there they might lose their balance. James J. Hickey

Guest Column/Rolando Vela

Choices of life, gifts of beauty

To me, the greatest thing we have is LIFE! And where there is life--as the old proverb goes--there is hope. So maybe, if we can get into choosing life, it won't be as difficult as we might imagine. And yet there are so many of us on campus who don't choose it. Unfortunately, some despondently say, "Why should I choose life, it chose me. I didn't ask to be born."

Have you ever thought about finding out what a dictionary says about a word like life? "Life is the quality which distinguishes a vital and functioning being from a dead one." Now think about it, isn't that glorious. But it's not really a lot of help, is it? There's another one, and I love this one. It says, "The period of usefulness is the determinant of our being alive or dead, then there are an awful lot of people running around. The one I love the best is the third definition: "To pass through or spend the duration." Not very many of us are really, in the literal sense of the word, alive and living fully.

I really believe most of us are afraid of life. I don't know why it is. For some reason or another, we're afraid to be what we are! We get marvelous, insane feelings and we don't act on them. You

see someone on campus really attractive and you think, "I'm going to tell her she's really beautiful." And then you think, "Oh, I couldn't do that." And then the worst thing about it is that she goes all of her life not knowing she's beautiful! It's a shame because if we really don't live fully we keep others from living fully!

We're afraid of living life, therefore, we don't actually experience, and we don't see. We don't feel. We don't risk! We don't really care! And therefore we don't live--because life means getting your hands dirty. Life means jumping in the middle of it all.

And you know what, I like to think that the day we're born we're given the world as our birthday present. A gorgeous box wrapped with incredible ribbons! And unfortunately some of us don't even bother to open the ribbon, let alone open the box. And when we open the box, we expect to see only beauty, wonder, and ecstasy. Some of us are even surprised to find life is also pain and despair. It's loneliness and confusion. It's all part of life.


I don't know about you, but I don't want to pass life by. I, like many of us, want to know every single thing in that

box. This little box is named Pain. Well, it's mine, too, and I'm going to open up pain and experience pain. And this little box is marked loneliness. And you know what happens when I open that box marked loneliness? I experience loneliness. And when you tell me, "I'm lonely," I can understand a little bit about your loneliness, and there we can come together and hold each other's lonely hands. I want to know all of those things.

So you see, life and living is a life's work. I remember once reading that Kierkegaard said, "Life can only be understood in retrospect," backwards. You know that's wonderful, but you've got to live it forwards. So, we may be unable to understand it. But it is necessary to live it. Dive in the boxes, open them all up. Say, "They're all mine. It's my prerogative. I have a right to them."

Certainly, we can talk together, we can work together, and we can learn together. But in the end, each one of us must define our own individual life. For it is your life alone, nobody else's. And there's no other way, to LIFE!

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News Briefs

Presidency forum airs candidates

Starting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday students will have unprecedented telephone hook-up access to political leaders and noted Washington observers in the live satellite broadcast of "The Presidency." Admission is free at the Media Theater.

Former presidential candidates John Anderson and George McGovern will join candidates George Bush, Mario Cuomo and Pat Robertson and presidential campaign managers for a behind-the-scenes look at the execution of Oval Office responsibilities.

UPB, RIO Radio and the political science department will sponsor the broadcast, to be followed by performances by three rock groups, also live: Dingo Boingo, Berlin and Sigue Sigue Sputnik.

The concert will be broadcast immediately following the educational portion. More than 300 campuses nationwide will participate in the exclusive satellite programming coordinated by College Satellite Network.

Bronc-O-lympic entries due Nov. 18

Deadline for Bronc-O-lympic entries has been set for Nov. 18. All entry forms must be submitted to UC 205 before 5:30 p.m. with an entry fee of \$5 per person.

organizations are required to register in order to conduct the games with a maximum of 10 teams able to participate in the games. Each team consisting of seven members will receive an embled Bronc-o-lympics t-shirt.

The event has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21 in front of the Science mall starting at 1 p.m. A minimum of seven student

More details will be included in next week's issue.

Blood donor deadline today

Today is the final day in the Blood Drive week.

It is recommended that donors eat a meal before donating, preferably one low in fats.

The Student Health Services is sponsoring the event for United Blood Services. It is held at the lobby of the Learning Resource Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For identification purposes, donors' social security numbers will be taken.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, have minimum weight of 110 pounds and have at least 8 weeks between donations. Potential donors may not qualify if they have hepatitis, cancer within the past 10 years, diabetes, intravenous drug use and unexplained night sweating.

The Student Health Services still has flu vaccination left.

For further information on the Blood Drive and the flu vaccination, students should contact the Student Health Services at 105, Emilia Hall. It is open five days a week, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Leadership sign-up closes Tuesday

Deadline for signing up to attend the Seventh Annual Fall Leadership Conference is Tuesday. Applications must be turned into UC 205. The conference will take place Saturday Nov. 15 in the UC Ballroom.

Miller has worked with various universities and professional associations in presenting workshops. He is an experienced professional in the area of activities and entertainment management.

It is being co-sponsored by the University Program Board, PAU Student Association and the Office of Student Development.

The conference is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4:00 p.m. Registration fee for each delegate is \$5. The fee covers the cost of the workshop, a continental breakfast, a deli lunch and a commemorative T-shirt.

This year's program is titled "Design for Development." The program will focus on the areas of recruitment and retention, organizational management, conflict resolution, creativity publicity and promotion and motivation.

Registration applications can be picked up in the UC Room 205. The conference is opened to all student organizations. For more information contact the University Program Board at UC 205.

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Peasants of El Salvador: George Sanchez and David Perrigo

Salvador peasantry depicted

A two-man play depicting the life of a peasant family in El Salvador will be presented Nov. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Theater of the Learning Resource Center.

Admission to the play, "A Peasant of El Salvador," will be free and open to the public, according to Dr. Sam Freeman, associate professor of political science, who helped arrange the performance on campus.

The play is the story of a Salvadoran farmer and his family "who are trying to maintain the life they have always known... their struggle stands out against a backdrop of sweeping social and political change," according to the touring company's press release.

Letters to the Editor

Priorities?

Innocent people have been executed, mass murderers have been set free, alcoholics have been elected to office, and wife beaters have been cheered as outstanding members of the community. All of these glorified by the power of the press. *The Pan American* newspaper, I am sure, would never involve itself with any of these situations. Instead, *The Pan American* newspaper prefers to hang athletics, athletes and anything that was involved with that department.

If self-righteous reporters as a rule are supposed to "tell it like it is," then what is all the bias for? Frankly, this student is terribly tired of having to read a newspaper staff's narrow-minded and personal views. When are we going to have a newspaper that we can be proud of? If these are the types of people we have reporting to us, then perhaps they should stay home and let the athletes represent Pan American University.

If the real fight is with men's basketball then perhaps *The Pan American* newspaper staff, being from the Valley, could pack the fieldhouse with the game against DePaul. Also, where do the women fit into all of this? Or, is that another topic *The Pan American* newspaper does not wish to address? Your artistic ability is quite impressive. I now see graphs everywhere. Because of your proficiency why not draw a graph with the number of Valley women that are participating as athletes. In the final analysis, who exactly is *The Pan American* newspaper trying to hang?

If the removal of athletics is to materialize, perhaps *The Pan American* newspaper should start a city wide, Valley wide, and a nationwide search for more dead fish, poor little boys that probably don't have an indoor shower, cows stuck in fences and bees pollinating our Valley

weeds--you know, all those things that are vitally important to student life. Hey *Pan American* newspaper, is there a Pulitzer or a Nobel in the wings that we just don't know about?
Lisa McCall

Collegiality redefined

In the October 30 issue of *The Pan American*, the term collegiality is defined as, "power or authority vested in the faculty."

I would like to comment on this concept and suggest an improvement in this definition. My dictionary simply defines the term as, "marked by power or authority vested equally in each of a number of colleagues." In our organizational behavior courses in the School of Business, we teach that the term collegial relates to a body of persons having a common purpose. We teach that it is a team concept in which the various players may have different roles but still work toward a common purpose. In general the concept is based on partnership, in which administration is oriented toward teamwork rather than authority. It is a method of management in which organizational members exercise self-responsibility and self-discipline in their activities so that they need little of any supervision and control from administration.

It is my hope that the faculty and administration may truly adopt and pursue this concept of collegiality.

I would also like to comment on the idea conveyed by the headline of your article, "Battles Heighten Conflict." Is there a conflict? Yes, obviously there is a conflict. Is this bad? Maybe yes and maybe no. Some conflicts are

destructive, disruptive and dysfunctional. This is likely when parties strive for goals which are mutually incompatible. In this case, the emphasis of each party is upon winning at the expense of the opponent. However, it is possible for conflict to be of such a character that the process may lead to a clarification of the facts which stimulates the search for new creative methods or solutions to mutual problems. Ideally when this process occurs all parties may find that their needs and goals are met more or less simultaneously.

There are three strategies for dealing with conflict: the win-lose strategy, the lose-lose strategy, and the win-win strategy. In the win-lose strategy one party wins and the other loses. There are several situations where this may occur. This is obviously adverse for the loser and perhaps for the winner also. In the lose-lose method no one really accomplishes what it wants. Everyone really loses. This method is based on the assumption that half a loaf is better than no bread at all. This may be so, but is half a baby better than no baby? This is the usual result of such solutions as compromises and submitting the issue to a supposed neutral third party.

The preferred strategy of win-win is one in which all parties are winners in the sense that there is a consensus and an integrative process where the goals of all parties are achieved.

As a faculty member, faculty senator and a colleague at Pan American University, I would like to urge a transition of all parties to a better utilization of the collegiality concept. This will require a move toward more mutual respect and confidence in each other. It will require more open communication and more listening to each other. We need to learn to work together because

the stakes are high. Much can be lost or much can be won.
Dr. James M. Wilson

No beggars please

I am writing this letter to voice my concern over the inappropriateness of the title of the front page story appearing in the October 23, 1986 edition of *The Pan American*. The story, written by Porfirio Villarreal, was headlined: "Cut Sports, Students Beg." This headline was misrepresentative of the true numbers of supposed students "begging" to cut the athletic department's budget for the future. It is interesting to note that throughout the story, only the limited membership of the PAUSA and the UPB student groups are calling for the budgetary cuts of the University's athletic department. This headline then, is misleading the PAU student population by inferring that this anti-athletic cause was never originally initiated by any student movement. Therefore, it can be drawn that a limited number of possibly self-interested and overzealous student government leaders have been at-empting to increase their own general budgets at the expense of PAU's 59 years of nationally competitive collegiate sports history.

Finally, in general response to the fabricated opinions of a small number of PAU student government leaders, it must be stated that the consistency of an NCAA Division I level athletic program with an academically orientated institution is valid. Furthermore, the positive visibility and pride that the PAU athletic department generates for the student population, the surrounding community and alumni should never be jeopardized by a few students' transient motives.
Julie Kilburn

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Cadet Captain Juan De Los Santos

Cadet Captain Juan De Los Santos is a sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice - Police Administration with a GPA of 2.9 and minoring in Military Science. He plans to go active Army as a commissioned officer upon graduation, either in Armor or Military Intelligence. He served six years in Europe as a Military Policeman in the Army. Presently he is serving in the National Guard under the Simultaneous Membership Program serving as a Mechanized Infantry Platoon Leader. Between ROTC, the Reserves, and Veteran Benefits Juan earns \$711 a month.

Cadet De Los Santos commented on his experience in ROTC, "I feel the ROTC is a great chance for individuals to gain an experience in leadership positions without the hazards of real consequences." Cadet De Los Santos is currently serving as the Cadet Executive Officer and is in charge of staff planning, coordination, and execution of Cadet activities.

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Mexico tourney presents tough competitors

By Eloy Saenz
Sports Director

The men's and women's tennis teams ran into some tough competition last weekend in the 12th annual Tennis Invitational at Club Campestre/La Rosita in Torreon, Mexico.

In men's singles, all Broncs lost in the first round except Abe Padron who won two matches until losing in the 16th round to eventual semi-finalist Jesus Rojo, who is one of the top players from New Mexico State University.

"Overall, despite our perform-

ances in both men's and women's matches, we represented Pan American University well in the eyes of the Mexican people," Coach David Cross said.

Junior Udo Graf lost to top ranking Mexican Junior Jorge Hamdan, Brad Melville lost to Rojo, Olaf Haerens lost to quarter-finalist Carlos Norton.

In women's singles action, Mary Jane Mayer lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual women's singles champion Ana Navarez from Monterrey 6-1, 6-2.

Lettie Garcia lost to semi-finalist Alicia Zertuche, Chris Reetz, lost to Navarez, Lisa Calzada lost to quarter-finalist L. Mellado.

"Our singles performances were far less than what we expected, however, our doubles teams exceeded our expectations," Cross said.

Tennis

The men's doubles team of Melville and Graf defeated the second seeded team of Rojo and ex-Bronc Francisco Hamdan and then went on to beat the team of Gallegos and Zavala in the quarterfinals. Melville and Graf lost in the semi-finals to Marcos/Salazar 4-6, 7-6, 3-6.

Padron and Haerens lost in the quarterfinals to semi-finalists

Norton/Artega in a close three set match, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6. After leading in the first set Zia Kahn and Paul Puz defaulted due to a knee injury suffered by Kahn.

Wes Lincoln and Danny Espinosa lost to Riviera/Alba from Torreon while Cross and Eddie Rodriguez lost in the 16th round to Aranda/Acosta.

"At this point in time, two teams have jelled together on our team, those being Udo and Brad as well as Abe and Olaf," Cross said. "Both teams had exceptional performances at the tournament with Udo and Brad defeating the number two seeds."

In women's doubles Reetz and Garcia received a bye and then

lost in the quarterfinals to Flores/Slenigri. Mayer and Cantu lost in a hard fought match to Segura/Fernandez. Calzada teamed up with L. Garcia from Torreon to lose in the 16th round to Alamentes/Alvarez.

"This was an excellent tournament for a very young Pan American Lady Bronc Tennis team," Cross said. "With this year's women's team and along with the valuable assistance from Coach Dan Holden we will exceed the expectations of last year's team."

"All we are lacking at this time is tournament experience. Once this experience is gained, they'll be tough."

Soccer team improves record

The soccer team brought home two victories after two road games. The Broncs defeated Trinity University 2-0 last Thursday and Incarnate Word College 3-0 on Saturday to improve their record to 10-1-1.

The scorers in the Trinity game were Homero Ortegón, freshman, and Reverano Hernandez, freshman. The scorers in the Incarnate Word College game were Salvador Garcia, freshman; Jose Salinas, junior; and Tomas Gallegos, freshman.

"The Trinity game is probably the best we've played all year," Assistant Coach Eloy Moran said. "We scored the two goals in the Trinity game in the first half of the game."

"Mitch Patterson played defense quite well," Moran said. "In the Incarnate Word game we managed to make the three goals in the first four minutes of the game."

"The team played with great

discipline," Moran said. "They had good release of the ball when they had to," he said.

"We only have three more games left and soon we're going to start preparing for next year," Moran said. "I think we have the potential of winning the next three games."

The Broncs are scheduled to play St. Mary's University and Trinity University this weekend at PAU.

Volleyball Broncs win on road

The volleyball team has finished its season after playing its last road game against Trinity University. The Lady Broncs defeated Trinity University in dual-matches 15-6, 15-5, 15-10. The Lady Broncs finished the season with a 14-14 record.

"Overall I was very pleased with the performance of the team," Coach Becky de los Santos said. De los Santos explained that she was extremely pleased with the performance of four players.

"Both Melissa Garcia, senior,

and Gloria Vela, junior, had outstanding performances," de los Santos said. "Elizabeth Avelar, junior, and Norma Herrera, freshman, also executed some outstanding plays," she said.

"Playing went really well," de los Santos said.

The Lady Broncs did not receive any player injuries throughout the matches with Trinity. The Lady Broncs will now go into off-season practice and will begin preparing for next fall's season.

SPORTS DIGEST

CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country team is looking forward to the District VI Championship meet in Georgetown on Nov. 15.

The top seven men and the top seven women will go to the meet with the women running 5,000 meters and the men running 10,000 meters.

The men's team fared well in the dual meet with the University of Texas at Arlington taking fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth place.

Ben Melly from UTA took first with a time of 30:16 in the race.

Lalo Pereida led the Broncs with a 31:01 time to come in fifth, Richard Yuracheta took sixth, 31:09, Francis Nability placed seventh, 31:24, Raymond Garza ran in a time of 31:30 to take eighth and John Martinez took ninth, 31:31.

The women's team went up against the University of Texas at San Antonio with UTSA's Jody Dunston taking it with a time of 15:46.

Nancy Mireles placed third, 17:27, Norma Salazar took seventh, 18:00, Veronica Guerra ran in a time of 18:16 to come out eighth. Ninth place went to Thelma Morales, 18:17 and Shanna Hale took tenth, 18:34.

INTRAMURALS

A flag-football managers meeting is scheduled for Friday at noon. The meeting will take place in Santiago Villanueva's office at UC 102.

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Regents limit athletics share to 50 percent

By Nora Lopez
Senior Reporter

Despite a last minute attempt by the student association and the Faculty Senate to have some input on the future of athletics, the Board of Regents unanimously approved the athletic committee's recommendation to limit the student service fee contribution to athletics to 50 percent.

Bypassing the Student Task Force recommendation to cap the athletic student service fee contribution to 30 percent, the committee instead voted Tuesday to limit the athletics' program share of student service fees to 50 percent "with the understanding that the athletic department make every effort to increase its outside funding with the result that reliance on university funds is significantly decreased."

That recommendation and others were approved by the board at an

emergency meeting yesterday afternoon.

Other committee recommendations approved by the board include that the university continue its participation in NCAA Division I-AAA, the highest level of NCAA competition, and that the university follow through with its efforts to form and participate in an NCAA intercollegiate conference with other Division I schools.

The subcommittee also recommended that if "athletic revenue is generated above the pledged amount that those additional funds be made available to the athletic program the following year."

Student body president Ramon Richie, the only dissenting voter at Tuesday's meeting, said he felt the students had been cheated.

"This is not good for the students," he said. "They are going to give athletics maximum 50

percent student service fees and they will still be able to dip into the reserve fund...I feel the students have been cheated. There were a lot of members in the committee who had special interests and they overwhelmed."

Richie yesterday presented the board with a letter signed by himself and student association Vice-President Thelma Ramos in which they call for the board to take other recommendations into consideration.

The letter asked that no increase in student service fee funding for athletics be allowed, and that the student service fee contribution be limited to 47 percent.

They also asked that once a limit has been set, that it be adhered to unconditionally and that this limit be decreased 2 percent each year for at least four years. They also ask that student service fee fund group reserves not be used to subsidize athletics. Other recommendations in-

clude annual monitoring of the athletic budget with full reports being made public, that athletic revenue be required to increase annually and that specific sanctions be set if that revenue is not raised, that a specific plan of action be outlined for funding athletics, if the revenue requirement is not met and that other student service fee accounts be granted the same privilege as athletics, to be allowed to use their surplus revenue.

The board did not take action on Richie's and Ramos' recommendation although President Miguel Nevarez urged the board to take them into consideration when outlining the goals by which the athletic program will try to increase their revenue.

Also present at the board meeting was Lee Hamilton, Faculty Senate vice-president. Hamilton read two resolutions passed by the senate just minutes before the board's meeting.

"We moved that the Faculty Senate supports the student bodies' recommendation as evidenced by a recent student survey and recommend that students be allowed to make their own decision about student spending for athletics," Hamilton said.

The senate also recommended that "athletics not be allowed to estimate their income from general services to be any more than the average cash income raised during the previous three years in planning their budget"

Hamilton said if the athletics budget is not allowed to make inflated pledges their shortages will no longer be in the neighborhood of \$130,000 to \$200,000.

In the past the athletic department has made inflated pledges resulting in transfers from the Auxiliary Enterprise Systems funds. AES funds are monies generated by the book-

store, dormitory, cafeteria and traffic and security.

Eddie de la Garza, a member of the committee and president of the Alumni Association said the committee is aware of the athletic department's failure to keep their pledges in the past but said no recommendations were made on how to make the athletic department accountable.

"We realize they made unrealistic pledges, whose fault it was I don't know, but more realistic pledges will be made," he said. "As far as accountability, that is a policy making decision that is up to the regents to decide."

De la Garza added that in the long run students will benefit from the committee's recommendations.

More emphasis has been placed on fundraising so that eventually the athletic's slice of the pie from student service fees will be a lot less," said de la Garza.

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Regents seek merger with A&I, Corpus Christi State

By Brad Nibert
Editor in Chief

In response to a possible merger between Texas A&I University and Corpus Christi State University, the Pan American Board of Regents Wednesday afternoon passed a resolution calling for the formation of a comprehensive regional university for South Texas that would include PAU.

A recommendation last week by Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, left Pan American out in the cold.

Temple's recommendations called for little change on the Edinburg campus but did call for the downgrading of the Brownsville campus to an off-campus center.

Currently the Brownsville campus receives its own appropriations and awards its own degrees, but under the Temple recommendation degrees would be awarded in the name of the parent university.

At Wednesday's meeting Nevarez announced that the regents of the South Texas University System voted to support Temple's recommendations.

Pan American regents were disappointed at being left out of Temple's plan for a South Texas Regional institution.

"What we have here is something that could be devastating to the Valley if we don't get out fair share," said Regent Horacio Barrera of Brownsville.

Other regents expressed similar sentiments including Chairman Nat Lopez who urged the board to seek their fair share of the South Texas higher education pie.

Dr. Roy Flores, vice president of business affairs, predicted fiscal disaster if the university does not move to join the move to form a regional institution.

He said that if the university remains isolated it could drop to the lowest base state funding level.

Another alternative was suggested by State Rep. Juan Hinojosa. He said the board should also consider approaching the University of Texas system to join that group of institutions.

Regent Charles Villaseñor of Austin agreed that UT "might like to put an arm out," bringing Pan American into the system. However, other regents were more wary of the suggestion.

Regent Lauryn White of Dallas said that she heard the reason UT has been interested in Pan American is they need more Hispanics.

The board then agreed their foremost goal would be to pursue joining to form a comprehensive regional university.

Nevarez announced that the Select Committee would be meeting in Austin on Friday. Representatives from the South Texas University System, which includes A&I, Corpus Christi State and Laredo State, will meet with the committee then.

Regents agreed that the university needs to be represented at that meeting, but will be concentrating more on the Select Committee's Dec. 5 meeting at which they will take a vote.

The proposed A&I-Corpus Christi State merger has been drawing controversy at the Kingsville campus. A group called "Texans for Texas A&I" was formed last week to fight the merger with Corpus Christi.

Legislators in the Corpus area are also opposed to the merger. "It's fine to make CCSU a four year university, but not at A&I's expense," said Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

Rep. Irma Rangel of Kingsville said that some members of the Select Committee were surprised by Temple's recommendations. She also said that the legislature had final approval of all decisions.

In his recommendation Temple states that South Texas is the only region of the state that does not have a comprehensive regional university. His remedy would base the main campus in Corpus.



Bronc Support--About 200 athletes marched in to Thursday's public hearing protesting any possible reductions in the athletic budget and moving down from NCAA Division I competition. (Photo by Janie Cantu)

Hearing turnout pro-athletic

An overwhelming majority of speakers at last Thursday's public hearing urged the subcommittee of the Board of Regents to recommend that the athletic program continue competing at the NCAA Division I level.

"Athletics is part of the total educational package," said Richard Tate, one of the speakers. "If you take it away, you take an integral part of an education."

The majority of the audience was student athletes who, before the hearing began, marched in protest of any reduction to the athletic budget.

Also demonstrating were members of the student task force that has asked that a maximum of 30 percent of student service fees be allocated to the athletic budget. Membership of the task force is composed of students from the student association and University Program Board.

J.R. Garza, one of the members of the task force who spoke at the meeting, told the subcommittee that it should recommend the 30 percent ceiling since athletics does not have the support of the student body nor the community.

"The value of athletics is not the question," Garza said. "Cost is the question; how are we going to pay for athletics?"

At the end of the hearing Eddie de la Garza, an Edinburg lawyer and Alumni Association president motioned that the committee recommend the athletic program continue competing in NCAA Division I level. The committee tied at three in a roll call vote. Five committee members abstained.

The vote was not supposed to have taken place since it was announced to be only a public hearing seeking input from students and the community on the role that athletics should take, but it was carried out anyway at the insistence of member de la Garza. Under the Texas Open Meetings Act, a public body is allowed to discuss but not to vote

on issues raised at a public meeting, but which were not included in the advance notice agenda.

There was some confusion in the tabulation of the vote. At the hearing it was announced that the vote was 4-3 in favor of staying in NCAA Division I, but the vote was actually tied at 3 votes.

Those members voting in favor of continuing athletics in NCAA division were De la Garza; Richard Vaughn, former Valley Chamber of Commerce president and Debbie de los Santos, student athlete. Voting against the motion were Judy Vinson, dean of students; Carol Rausch,

administrative assistant to the president and Ramon Richie, student association president.

Members abstaining in the vote were Homer Scott, regent and chairman of the subcommittee; Charles Villaseñor, regent; Roland Lyford, chairman of the Athletic Council; Jerry Barth, former Bronc Athletic Club president and Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

At a closed meeting Tuesday night, the committee change the vote to 8 to 1 in favor of staying in NCAA Division I competition (see related story elsewhere on this page.)



What's the limit--J.R. Garza, Edinburg junior, asked the Board of Regent's subcommittee at Thursday's public hearing to place a cap of 30 percent on the allocation of student service fee monies to the athletic program.

Two athletic surveys report conflicting attitude results

The Student Association survey administered to students last week indicates most PAU students do not strongly support the athletic program although a survey put together by the Alumni Association late last month said that they do.

Last month, the Alumni Association reported they conducted an opinion survey which indicated there was a strong support for keeping the Bronc and Lady Bronc athletics in NCAA Division I.

The Alumni Association surveyed 381 alumni, 81 faculty and 370 students and found that 63.5 percent of alumni, 62.9 percent of faculty and 77.8 percent of students favored Division I status.

Those surveyed were asked one question, "Would you (1) keep PAU in NCAA Division I varsity athletics. (2) Drop to a lower division. (3) Eliminate varsity athletics. (4) No opinion."

According to the Alumni Association 77.8 percent of those students surveyed favored Division I; 10.5 favored dropping to a lower division; 3.2 favored eliminating sports and 8.5 had no opinion.

But a more comprehensive sur-

vey put out by the Student Association indicates there is not as much student support of athletics as the Alumni Association survey claims.

The survey questioned students on their reasons for attending PAU and their opinion on how much student service fee monies should be allocated to all student service fee accounts.

A total of 797 students responded, approximately 10 percent of the Edinburg campus population.

The survey found that 68.2 percent of the students polled felt the athletics program received too much money and 93.3 percent of the students would like to allocate to athletics less than 40 percent of the student service fees.

Presently, athletics receives about 47 percent of the student service fee monies. Approximately \$1,300,000 are collected each year.

The survey also found 73.9 percent of the students did not attend even one basketball game last year. An additional 12.6 percent attended only one, two or three games. Only one out of every eight students attended more than three of PAU's basketball games, including athletes. Baseball games were not at-

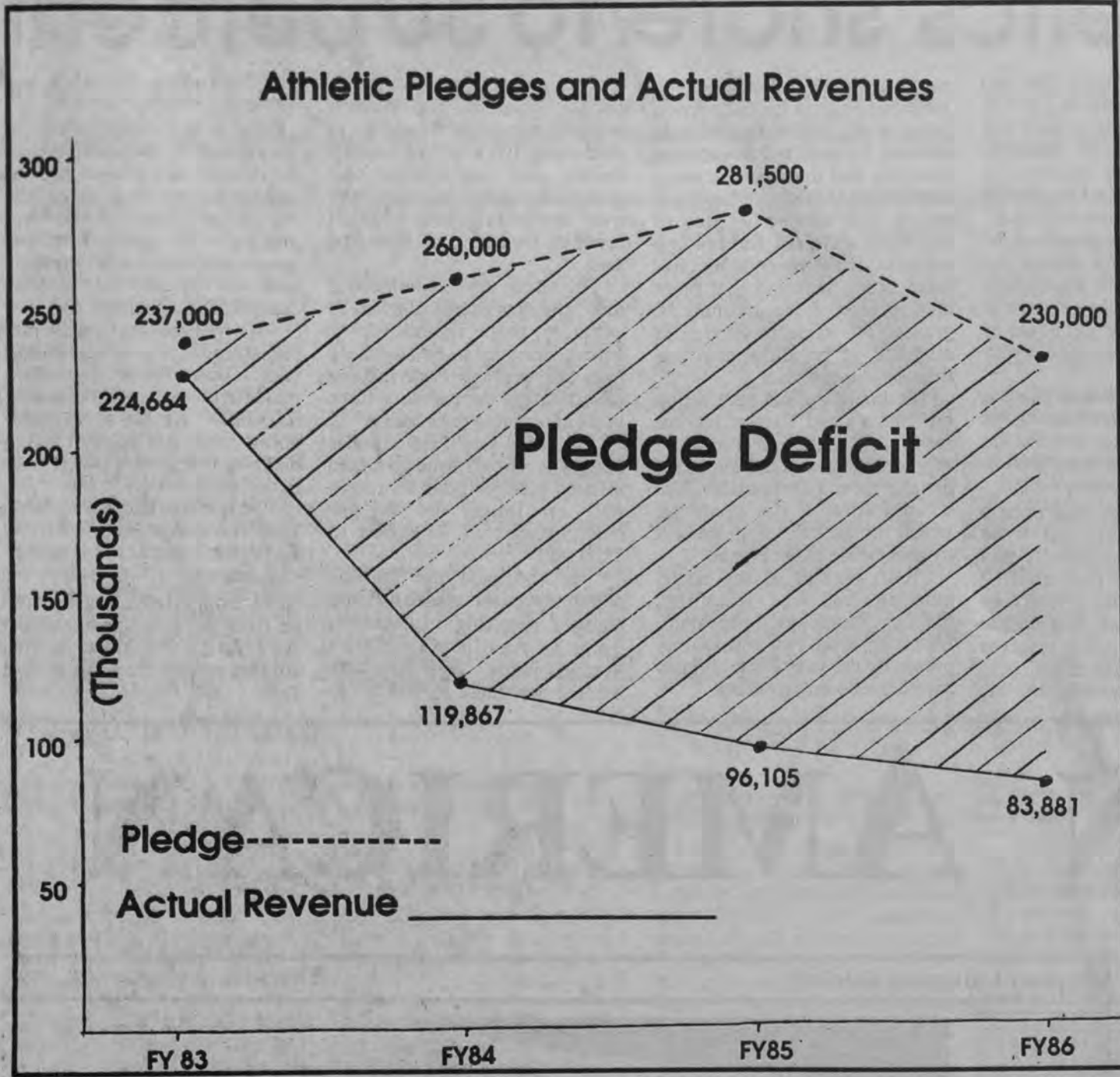
tended by 77.8 percent of the respondents. Only 11.8 attended more than three of the baseball games PAU played last year. Also 83.67 percent of the respondents attended no athletic events other than basketball and baseball. Only 4.7 attended more than three events.

Of those who responded, 28 were student athletes. The athletes' responses were also broken down and showed that 53.6 percent attended no basketball games and 44.4 percent attended no baseball games.

Athletics was the only account that over half the students felt is given "too much" of their student service fee monies. For the remainder of the accounts, the numbers were less than 40 percent. Following is the ranking on the accounts students felt received "too much" students service fee monies; Newspaper, 39.3 percent; University Center/ Student Union, 22.9 percent; Intramurals and Financial Aid Office, 19.2 percent; Student Activities, 15.4 percent; Health Center, 11.1 percent; Drama, 9.4 percent; Student Association, 9.1 percent; Music scholarships, 8.9 percent; Stu-

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Letters to the Editor



Pres, VP speak

Wasted time

Open letter to the Board of Regents:

After reviewing the Athletic Committee's recommendations on the directions and funding of athletics, we, the undersigned, request the PAU Board of Regents to make the following recommendations a part of the policy regarding athletics:

1. That a percentage limit of student service fee funding for athletics be set, and that that limit be adhered to unconditionally;
2. That no increase in student service fee funding for athletics be allowed, and that the student service fee contribution be limited initially to 47 percent, unconditionally;
3. That this limit to the student service fee contribution for athletics be decreased 2 percent each year, unconditionally, for at least 4 years;
4. That the student service fee fund group reserves not be used for athletics;
5. That annual monitoring of the athletic budget be made, with full reports made public;
6. That athletic revenue be required to increase annually and that specific sanctions be set if that revenue is not raised;
7. That a specific plan of action be outlined for funding athletics, if the revenue requirement is not met;
8. That other student service fee accounts be granted the same privilege as athletics, to be allowed to use their surplus revenue (revenue generated above the pledged amount) the following year.

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the subcommittee selected to evaluate PAU athletics on a great waste of time at the public hearing held Thursday, Sept. 13.

What did this hearing accomplish? In my opinion, nothing. Actually, the subcommittee is not entirely to blame, after all, they had little control over what took place at the hearing.

We heard two stories over and over again all night. The pro: let's keep athletics at PAU. The con: Let's limit student service fees distributed to athletics to a 30 percent ceiling. You may have noticed that the pros and cons are addressing two entirely different issues. I do not believe that anyone wants to completely eliminate athletics. I know I don't. But I do feel that we need to be responsible in assessing how much our university can afford to spend on our athletic programs; and I believe that this is the problem that needs to be addressed by the subcommittee.

The motion made by Mr. Eddie De La Garza which stated that the subcommittee should recommend to the Board of Regents that PAU athletics remain in NCAA Division I was simply a WASTE OF TIME. Everyone would like PAU to remain in Division I, but the question is, can we afford it? Are student service fees providing the best benefits for the average student? Are there alternative ways of funding athletics? These are the questions that need to be addressed, Mr. De La Garza.

I am tired of hearing ex-PAU athletes praise their "Glory Days." What they should do is sit down and try to come up with a suitable financial solution for this problem. I feel that the subcommittee needs to develop a plan for athletic funding that is fair to ALL PAU STUDENTS. However, it is up to the Board of Regents to make the final decision on this issue. I just hope the board is open-minded enough to make a responsible decision on this matter.

Ramon Richie
Thelma Ramos

Leo Loza
Concerned Student



SPEER ATTIC / JOHN SPEER

Campus notes

Terrors of war...

Monday morning I was meandering toward the LA Building when two heavily armed men in civilian clothes bounced around the corner of the walkway. Presumably they were ROTC cadets. Each carried at least two assault rifles of some sort. They pretended to be shooting at each other; they were playing war. Surely the Army has regulations about this kind of behavior.

Readers have noticed the sanctioned war games ROTC has played on the campus grounds this semester. Several weeks ago cadets could be found crawling on their bellies across the lawn east of the ballroom with weapon-like sticks. In another maneuver by the CAS Building, one cadet was dressed in Red Army clothing.

What purpose does these exercises serve, beyond increasing the military visibility on campus? ROTC gets plenty of visibility with their recruitment, uniforms, competitions, advertising, newspaper coverage and much. I'm strongly in favor of the military educating its people. This campus is as

good as any for that purpose. But the campus is completely inadequate for field training. Additionally, the practice should be opposed for the atmosphere that it creates. As for the ununiformed, gun-wielding cadets that raised my ire Monday morning: I wish they would reflect on the gravity of their station in society. These are the instruments of war. They are being trained to lead troops into well-defended jungles. I pray they never will. But I also hope that they learn in advance to appreciate the terror of war. Their playfulness indicates that they do not.

Terrors of peace...

When the comments of Mayor Norma Garcia of Mercedes came under the scrutiny of a Political Science Association audience Tuesday, she was astounded.

"I didn't expect this to be controversial...I wasn't prepared for a debate," she said.

Dr. Jose Hinojosa of the poly sci faculty reminded her that "this is a university...that is our business."

"Women in the Public Sector" was the forum. The turnout was poor, mostly men. Five Valley women in government were the featured guests.

Mayor Garcia presented a "we've come a long way baby" speech, also emphasizing that women have a long way to go before reaching parity with men.

Members of the audience (Laura Hall, Hinojosa and others) objected to the mayor's remarks because she said nothing about what women could do—once they had "made it"—to make the world more humane and equitable for women and others.

Garcia revealed her attitude with one statement in particular. She said: "The men have done a pretty good job so far."

Objections. The mayor got defensive.

Two speakers followed. The first said she was part of a "two-man team." The second said women should approach prospective employers and attempt to "sell themselves."

Such is the language of a sick society.



I Say, I Say, I Say/ Beng Leong Lim

Frangiphanies and winds of home

What do you do when you have been away from home for some six years and feel stuck? Easy--unstuck yourself and go home. Thanks buddy, I would have done just that had it not been for one thing: this is no ordinary glue--it is heavy duty super glue. And there's a term I love using--heavy duty. I have a friend who loves it, too. He thinks the heavy duty flush toilet at the men's dorm is great. I thought the heavy duty spring on my bed was great. We think heavy duty, no matter what, is naturally great. But back to the unfinished unsticking problem that seems to be a sticky one. Ever heard of "I would walk if not for all those waters."? Sure, the femme fatale in Casablanca. No sir, I'm not just about ready to walk, let alone wade. All those waters out there to go home. Home...ah, yes. There's a word I see floating invitingly over my breakfast coffee every morning.

Home...where the rivers run, where the hills touch the sky, where the blueclumps, the bottlenecks, the daffodils, the frangiphanies do their charity work. Do you get the feeling the flowers don't rhyme? I think it is the frangiphanies. Sounds more like an exotic dish. And of course, home...where the apple of my eye waits patiently for me. Could

be an orange though. But God, the frangiphanies aside, I am homesick.

But back to walking on water. If my geography serves me right there's the Atlantic Desert to the right and the Pacific Desert to the left. Go ahead, make my day--call me a loony moonie. Now that makes us all loonies. Or better still call me a geographical misfit. I like that. Love it. Great, heavy duty prescription. If you must really know, I perform better under such circumstances. But then again, what is better to me can be detrimental to your health, right? Can't talk on Thursday mornings or what? Sorry, but I am taking the LIBS paper assuming all of you read THIS in your Thursday mornings only. Seems like the whole world reads it only on that day. You would see the light to that if you, too, came from a town that has 550 people and a tennis player. By the way, that tennis player retired even before he had a chance to get tennis elbow. If you are picking more balls than you are hitting, you would understand what luxury that guy had to forego. For all the millions of budding tennis players, let me give you a how-to to develop tennis elbow.

First, contrary to all reports, medical or otherwise, the lucky recipient must be a tennis player. The rest depends on the government. As for tennis elbow is not...it is tennis' elbow.

And...that puts me right back in the driver's seat homeward bound. I don't know if any of you like Rod Stewart's Sailing or even maybe Christopher Cross. I honestly don't know what's stirring in the minds of these two people. Can't Chris just let Rod sail home and he fly Pan Am? Did anyone of you know that one time a Frenchman conned an American junk metal dealer into buying the Eiffel Tower from him? I think since then both nations have had severed ties. In case some of you wonder how the Eiffel Tower came into the picture, it's simple. It's now 4:30 a.m. and Sunday.

What's home to most of you? I envy students planning weekend trips and return looking more pronounced around the waist. You people don't realize what a lucky lot you are. As for me, home is always on an ever receding horizon--ever so near and yet never yielding to my beckoning heart. It's like the distant call of a nightingale echoing through the far reaches of my mind.

"Chirp, chirp," said the bird.



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News Briefs

INS outlines student rights

Rene Moreno, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agent, will be on campus today during Activity Period in the University Center TV Lounge. A presentation on rules and regulations governing foreign students in the United States will be made. Moreno will be available to answer specific questions which students may have concerning his presentation.

Seminars train for local service

An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday during Activity Period in LA 312 for students interested in participating in a series of seminars on understanding relationships with local government officials.

The Greater Pan American University Fund awarded the Center for Local Government a \$5,000 grant to fund the program "Leadership for Public Service." The program will consist of a series of afternoon seminars on understanding relationships with local government officials, provide leadership skills training,

and explain public service opportunities for university students. Fifteen students will be selected to represent campus-wide schools and programs. The students will be selected by the Advisory Board on the basis of their potential for leadership and their interest in public service. In addition the board will also award each student selected \$300 which may be used for their educational expenses in the Spring semester. For more information contact Dr. Jose Hinojosa, LA 215, at 381-3343 or Dr. Roberto Salmon, LA 308, at 381-3664.

Program seeks tax helpers

Volunteers are needed to help people with their tax returns in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. No experience is necessary, as IRS personnel will provide the training.

Several classes are scheduled for the first two weeks of January. Training this year will include instructions in preparing form 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 Sch. A and B.

Volunteers provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot

afford professional tax help, particularly those who file simple tax returns. Volunteers assist low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers.

Last year, over 6,000 tax returns were prepared at various VITA sites in Hidalgo County.

Persons or organizations interested in participating in the VITA Program should contact Coordinators Hector Castaneda or Rodrigo Garcia at 687-8319.

Dancers announce Christmas shows

The PAU Folkloric Dancers will present their 9th Annual Christmas Dance Concert on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The two performances will feature a company of 25 dancers and celebrate the Mexican culture and musical traditions.

The dance concert will offer a combination of traditional music and authentic dances. The Folkloric Dancers will be joined by Gitano Band, a professional musical ensemble.

In addition, guest artist Jose

Luis Escamilla, an internationally-known floreador (rope twirler), will make his third appearance with the Folkloric Dancers.

The Folkloric Dancers are under the direction of Francisco Alvarez-Munoz and Maria Garza-Munoz, artistic directors and Amilda Thomas, administrative director.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Chambers of Commerce of Mission, Pharr, Edinburg, and Weslaco. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 381-3501.

Sen. Uribe visits class

State Sen. Hector Uribe will be interviewed by Dr. Landon Curry of the political science faculty in Curry's 2313 class Tuesday morning. All students are invited to attend.

The class meets in LA 125 from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Uribe is expected to discuss his legislative career, special session legislation, and the House's effort to establish a state lottery.

Dancers reschedule performance

Due to scheduling conflicts, An Evening of Dance will take place on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., a week earlier than originally planned.

This year's dance concert will feature students enrolled in the Folkloric, Concert, Spanish, Square, Modern, Jazz, Mexican Folkloric, and Ballet dance classes as well as the Aerobic Fitness and Teaching Activities classes.

They will perform numbers ranging from the Eurythmics

"Sweet Dreams" to the traditional "El Mariachi."

An Evening of Dance is under the artistic direction of Maria Garza-Munoz, Francisco A. Munoz, and Laura Grabowski and under the administrative direction of Amilda Thomas. Tickets may be purchased in advance from dance students for \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. For more information call 381-3501.

Olympic entry date extended

UPB has extended the entry date for the Bronco-Olympics until 12 p.m., Thursday for late entries. Entry forms may be picked up at UC 205 with an entry fee of \$5 per person.

The games will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Science mall tomorrow. Due to the extension, the emblmed t-shirts will not be distributed at the game as planned but at a later date.

What, Where, & When

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet during Activity Period in LA 125. Guest speaker: Dr. Raymond P. Welch.
BETA GAMMA SIGMA will sponsor a seminar at 3 p.m. in BA 110. Topic: Based on the Harvard Business School project on negotiation as analyzed in the book *Getting To Yes*.
LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the LRC lobby.

FRI

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will hold a speaker presentation from 10:35 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in LA 101. Guest speaker is from U.S. Customs Department.

WED

PRE LAW will hold a tamale sale from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. inside the LA Bldg. south entrance.

DEC 1

DEADLINE for financial aid general application is due.

Sixty-five honored

Who's Who selects achievers

Sixty-five students will be included in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students selected this year from Pan American University are:

Edinburg--Juanita C. Alaniz, Wendy Morse Caceres, Aissa Dennisse Cantu, Roberto Benitez

Cruz, Melba DeAnda, Yolanda Leal Espinoza, Thomas Lee Fiepk, Elizabeth Alonzo Haskins, Maria G. Hernandez, Mary Lee Howard, Rhonda Rhea Kappler, Inder Katter, Lori Jane Lemmerman, Bertil Marje, Nancy Silva Martinez, Isabel R. Prescott, Lars Peter Tamen, Frieda E. Thompson, and Amjad Waheed.

McAllen--Lucy Alvarado, Stephanie Lea Raders Chafin, Graciela E. Cobo, Fabricio W. Cojuc, Javier Fuentes, Victor Gonzalez, Alicia Stephens Guffey, Jean D. Herrero, Robyn A.

Higgins, Jacquelyn Hinojosa, Sharon Elaine Kaiser, Todd Monasmith, Brenda Sue Moore, Maria Dolores Munyak, Rosa M. Ochoa, Sonya Nelda Salinas, Anne Catherine Smith, Lilia M. St. Clair, Stephanie E. Trochak, Barbara Zapffe Vielma.

Harlingen--Dana Wilkinson Anderson, Hilda Eilene Farkas, Janice E. Johner.

Mission--Norma Lydia Cavazos, Pablo Gonzales, Sylvia Gonzalez, Daphne Hruzek, Kelly Diane Johnson, Marianne Davidson Powell, Loretta T. Walsh.

San Benito--Vivien J. Bauer, Heidi Dee Gomez.

Brownsville--Larry Berletch, Celia Campana, Pablo M. Coronado Jr., Arlene Dianne Diaz, Sheri K. Haight, Jerry Allen Johnson, Juan Manuel Perez.

Weslaco--Kay Charmain Waugh Bradford.

Los Fresnos--Andres F. Garza, Paul Crandall Johnson.

Donna--Juanita D. Ybarra.

Raymondville--Rosa Maria Simpson.

Pharr--Lois Lucders.

Mercedes--Yvette Mari Gutierrez.

Bronc Queen elections tonight

Voting for the 1986 Bronc Queen continues today through 8 p.m. Voting booths are set up in the entrances of the University Center, Learning Resource Center and Communications Arts and Science buildings.

There are three candidates running for the title of Bronc Queen. Unlike previous years, the ballot includes the name of the candidate's escort.

The three candidates are Sophomore Ana Valerio, escorted by Michael Phillips, Sophomore Aissa Lyana Garza, escorted by Pete Gutierrez and Beginning Freshman Michelle Lynette

Survey, Cont. from Page 1.

dent Insurance, 6.9 percent; Honors scholarships, 5.4 percent; Tutoring, 4.4 percent and Student Employment, 3.5 percent.

When the same 14 services are ranked, based on the percentage of students who feel they receive "too little" in student service fees, the results are: Student Employment, 58.1 percent; Tutoring, 57.5 percent, Honors scholarships, 52.6 percent; Music scholarships, 39.7 percent; Student Association, 35.7 percent; Drama, 35.3 percent; Financial Aid, 30.4 percent; Health Center, 28 percent; Student Insurance, 26.9 percent; University Center, 19.6 percent; Intramurals, 14.8 percent; Newspaper, 7.2 percent and Athletics, 4.9 percent.

Athletics was last in the ranked list of accounts that students feel should be allocated more money. Of the athletes that responded 29.6 percent feel athletics gets "too much."

When students were asked to indicate what percentage of student service fees should be allocated to athletics, only 12.6 percent said none. Over half, 57.9

Rosalez, escorted by Miguel Ortiz.

Valerio is being sponsored by the Women's Dormitory. She is a chemistry major. Her hobbies include dancing, reading and listening to music. Her career goal is to become a chemical engineer. Her reason for wanting to be Bronc Queen is her ability to get along with people.

Garza is being sponsored by Ladies of Camelot. She is a political science major. Her hobbies include reading, writing poetry and dancing. Her career goal is to attend law school and become a children's lawyer. Her

reason for wanting to become Bronc Queen is that Pan Am is a great place to be.

Rosalez is being sponsored by ROTC. Since she was a last minute write-in candidate, no information on her was available.

The queen will be announced during the homecoming dance Tuesday Nov. 25 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. It will be a video dance with music by Johnny Joe. The winner will be crowned and presented with a scholarship.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 for Pan Am students and \$2.50 for non-students.

The Bronc Queen will also be announced during next week's home game.

Also included in the homecoming events is the traditional burning of the PAU letters. Students and faculty members can show their support for the Pan Am Broncs by attending the ceremony. The event is sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Knights.

The event is scheduled to take place this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the vacant lot next to the dorm parking. A pep rally including the appearance of Buc the Bronc will be the main attractions.

students tested was a freshman. Over half, 58 percent, of the students work at least 10 hours a week besides attending school. Over 95 percent of the students commute to PAU.

The demographics of the sample tested were compared with those of the "ACT Student Opinion Survey," which is administered every other year under the supervision of the Dean of Students office. The comparison showed the demographics of the PAUSA survey matched those of the student opinion survey.

When asked for their reasons for attending PAU, 82.5 percent rated low tuition costs as a highly important factor in their decision. Other reasons that were of importance to students was the school was close to home and the university offers academic programs the student wants. The financial aid offered and the opportunity to work while atten-

ing school were also listed as important considerations. Athletics was ranked second to last on the reasons for attending PAU.

The survey was designed and constructed by Dr. Kevin Morse, associate professor in the School of Education and Dr. Manuel Lopez, associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. Morse teaches courses in statistics, testing and measurements. Lopez is an expert in the construction of surveys and their administration.

Dr. Robert Wrinkle, political science professor, selected the classes to be surveyed using a systematic sample with random start and replacement. Doug Timer, a senior mathematics major and student programmer at the Computer Center wrote the program to score and compiled the results of the survey.

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Jose Luis Garcia

Jose Luis Garcia is a junior majoring in Computer Information Systems with a GPA of 2.8 and is minoring in General Business and Military Science. Jose plans to go active army as a commissioned officer upon graduation, either in the Field Artillery or Medical branch. He served four years at Andrews Air Force Base Washington, D.C. as a Surgical Assistant in the U.S. Air Force. Presently, Cadet Garcia is serving in the U.S. Army Reserve under the Simultaneous Membership Program, serving as a Logistics Support Platoon Leader.

Between the ROTC and the Reserve, Jose earns \$230 month in his spare time. Cadet Garcia is currently serving as the Cadet Sergeant Major, responsible for the supervision of training and for the welfare of all the members of the Bronc Cadet Corps.

Cadet Garcia commented on his experience in ROTC: "I dreamed of becoming a commissioned officer and ROTC is providing me with every opportunity to experience officership. Don't ever stop dreaming. I've had my share of disappointments, but with a positive attitude and the help of ROTC, my dreams are becoming reality."

If you have concerns about your future, let ROTC build the self-confidence you want in yourself. Call PAU 381-3600 or come by our temporary location at the University Center, Room 108.



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Judge awarded for distinguished service

U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa has been selected to receive the 1986 Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

The award recognizes his years of services to the university "as an individual, a member of the Board of Regents, and finally as chairman of that Board."

Judge Hinojosa was regent during construction of several new university facilities, including the Administration Building, the new computer center, and the expansion of the Student Services Building.

In addition, Hinojosa was involved in the upgrading of the School of Business Administration in preparation for full accreditation of both its BBA and MBA programs.

Though not a graduate of PAU, Judge Hinojosa has been an active supporter of PAU student activities and projects such as the Athletics program. In addition, he is a regular contributor to Alumni Association educational programs.

Judge Hinojosa was born and raised in Rio Grande City. After graduating from RGC High School in 1968, he attended the University of Texas where he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in government in 1972. He obtained his law degree from Harvard University in 1975.

The judge served as Briefing Attorney for the Texas Supreme Court before going into private practice in a McAllen law firm. In 1983 he became a U.S.



Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa
District judge for the Southern district of Texas, Brownsville Division.

Active in community affairs, Hinojosa has served on various committees and was a member of the Board of Directors for the Rio Grande Valley Council for the Arts and also for the South Texas Symphony Association.

The Distinguished Service Award is the latest of the many honors and awards that the Judge has received. He has been named one of the 100 most influential Hispanics in the United States by *Hispanic Business Magazine* as well as one of the "Rising Stars in Texas" by *Texas Business Magazine*.

The awards banquet is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained at the Alumni Office. For more information, call 381-2500.

Ensemble performs autumn concert

The University Jazz Ensemble will present its fall concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Also featured will be the University Jazz Quintet.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The Jazz Ensemble concert will include "Second Hand Gold" by Howie Smith; "Body and Soul," "Smile" and "Am I Blue" by Dave Barduhn; "Sweet Gingerbread Man" by Sammy Nestico; and "In Full Swing" by Lennie Niehaus. Also "Blues in Hoss Flat" by Mark Taylor, "Poet" by Mike Loveless and "Tijuana Dance" by Paul Clark.

Musicians performing in the Jazz Ensemble are saxophone players Henry Castillo, Dan Timmer, Eric Garcia, Linda Ruiz and Dale Ramos. On trumpets are Mike Robinson, Joe Singleberry, Ricky Sandoval and Rick Hernandez. Rick Garcia, Juan Lopez, Bobby Garza and Wally Tucker on trombones. The rhythm section includes Larry Crist, piano; Alicia Contreras and David Loya, bass; Lorenzo Morales, trapset; and Mike Luna, Joe Carrera and Aziz Showery, guitar.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Wally Tucker, is offered for credit as a course in jazz music performance by the music department. It is open to all majors.

The group studies and performs traditional and modern jazz arrangements for 18 plus member "Big Band" instrumentation, such as the Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman and Dallas Jazz Orchestras.

Competing at the University of Texas, Texas A&I and Southmost College Jazz Festivals, these musicians have won high ratings and awards.

The Jazz Quintet is offered as a course in jazz improvisation at the university on demand. The performers are Alicia Contreras, vocal/bass guitar; Mike Luna, guitar; Dewayne Warden, trumpet; Wally Tucker, piano and Doug Erickson, percussion.

The Quintet will play "Straight No Chsr," "My Funny Valentine," "Freddie the Freeloader" and "Jean Pierre."

Also featured will be the premier performance of "Monday Afternoon," a Latin jazz selection written by Contreras.

Orchestra concerts slated for Dec.

The Valley Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will present a pair of concerts on Dec. 6 and 7.

The Dec. 6 performance is scheduled for Mary Hoge Auditorium in Weslaco with the repeat performance at the McAllen Civic Center. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The group will begin their program with "The Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens. This popular piece, which was performed by the Symphony in

1978 before a full house, will be conducted by Christopher Munn, chorale director.

An art exhibit by award-winning artist Wilma Langhamer will be presented in the lobby at the McAllen concert on Dec. 7. An internationally acclaimed painter, Langhamer has shown her work at three symphony concerts since the Symphony Association began

sponsoring the lobby exhibits.

Advance tickets may be purchased for the Christmas concert in McAllen at Melhart Music and Executive Travel and at the chambers of commerce of Edinburg, Donna, Weslaco, and Harlingen. Advance ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Door prices will be \$1 higher.

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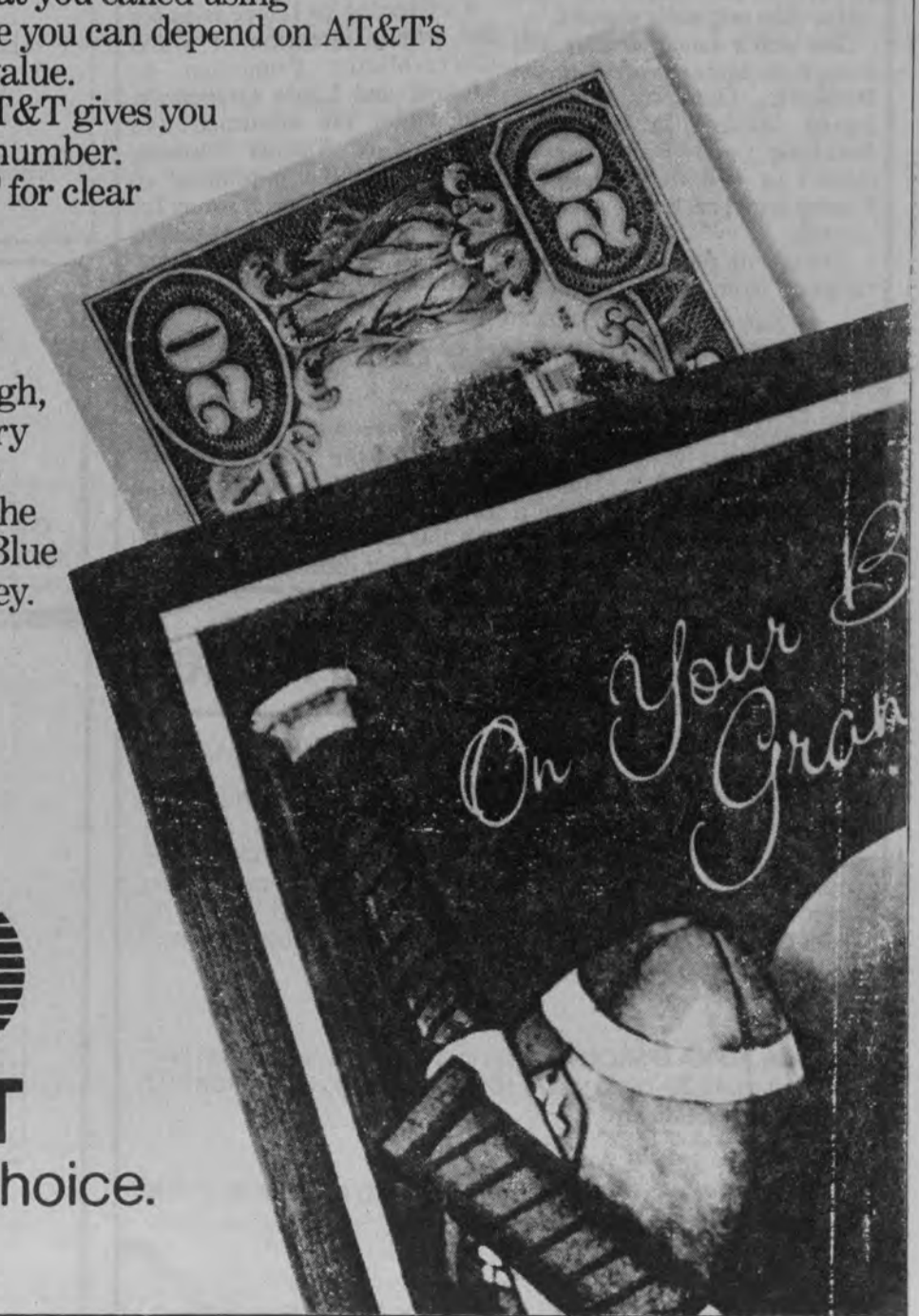
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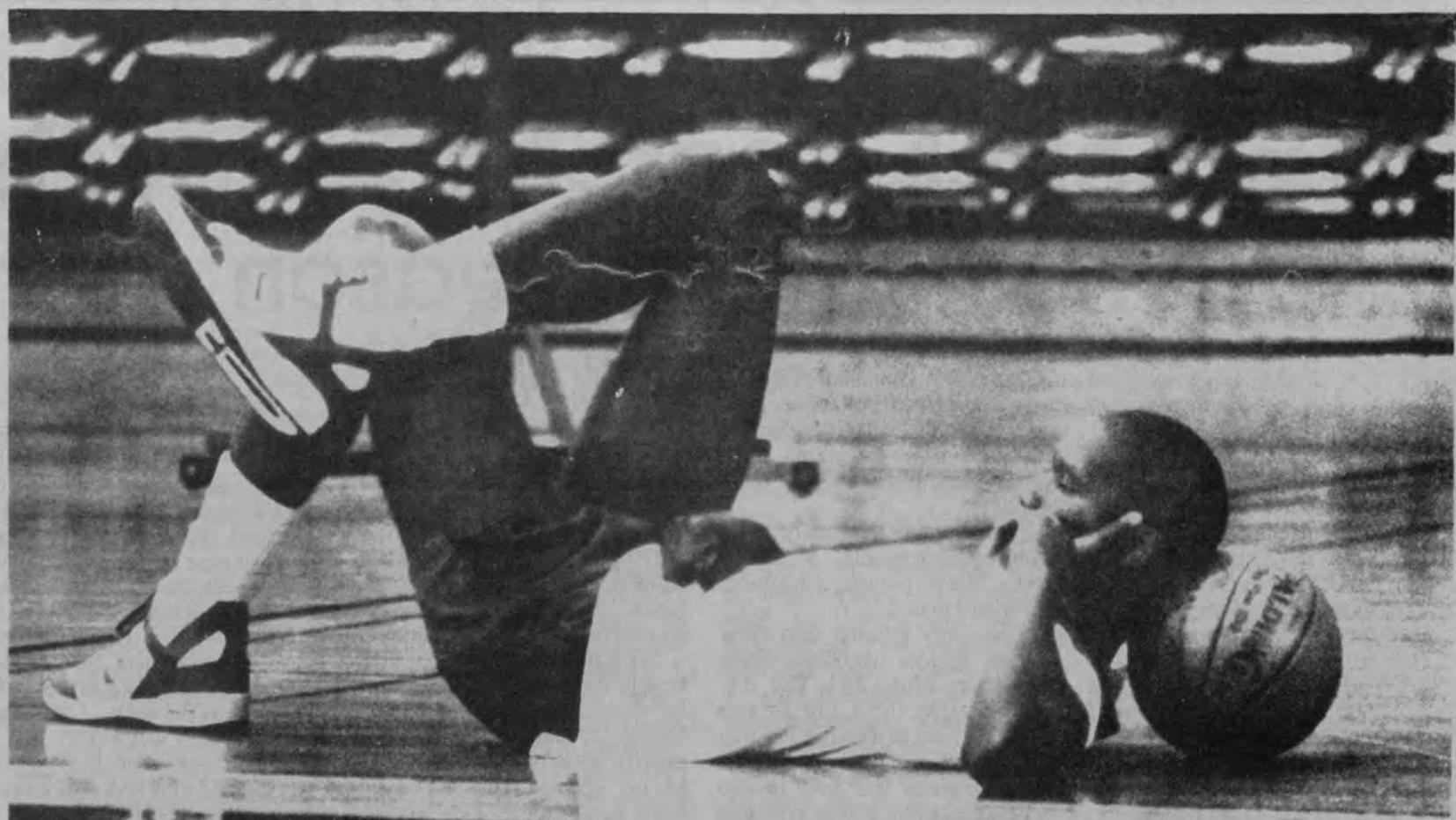
Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult Medley.



The right choice.

Home games begin Lady Bronc schedule

Nov. 28	McNeese State University	HOME
Nov. 29	Texas Christian University	HOME
Dec. 5-6	Texas A&I Classic (PAU, Schreiner, Texas Lutheran, Texas A&I)	Kingsville, Tex.
Dec. 15	Texas College	Tyler, Tex.
Dec. 16	East Texas State University	Commerce, Tex.
Dec. 19	Stephen F. Austin University	San Antonio, Tex.
Dec. 29	Abilene Christian	HOME
Dec. 30	Abilene Christian	HOME
Jan. 2	Southwest Texas State	HOME
Jan. 3	St. Mary's (Texas)	HOME
Jan. 7-8	San Angelo Tournament (PAU, Sul Ross, Concordia Lutheran, Angelo State)	San Angelo, Tex.
Jan. 10	Incarnate Word	San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 12	Angelo State University	HOME
Jan. 17	University of New Mexico	Albuquerque, N.M.
Jan. 21	U. of Texas at San Antonio	HOME
Jan. 24	Incarnate Word College	HOME
Jan. 30	Texas Women's University	HOME
Jan. 31	Texas Women's University	HOME
Feb. 5	St. Mary's (Texas) University	San Antonio, Tex.
Feb. 6	Southwest Texas State University	San Marcos, Tex.
Feb. 12	Schreiner College	HOME
Feb. 14	University of New Orleans	New Orleans, La.
Feb. 20	Schreiner College	Kerrville, Tex.
Feb. 21	U. of Texas at San Antonio	San Antonio, Tex.
Feb. 23	Texas Women's University	Denton, Tex.



When it's time to relax--Melvin Thomas, red-shirted for this year, rests after basketball practice. The men start their home schedule Dec. 2 against Schreiner College in

the fieldhouse. The Broncs will enter the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, California Nov. 28-29. (Photo by Delcia Itzel.)

Tennis takes one match in three

The men's tennis team lost two of its three matches last weekend in New Braunfels.

The men took two 7-2 losses from the Competitive Edge Academy and the University of Texas at Tyler. Their last match of the day was a successful one, beating Paris Junior College 9-0.

"Doubles has proved to be our strong point this year and through more match experience our singles as well as doubles will continue to improve," Coach Dave Cross said.

Against UT-Tyler, the Broncs won their second seeded doubles team match. Abe Padron and Olaf Haerens defeated the team of P-O Anderson, Sweden and

Alex Kukaras from Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2.

"The highlight of the weekend was our match with UT-Tyler," Cross said. "Though we lost the team match, we played a very experienced nationally ranked team."

In the singles matches, Eddie Rodriguez outplayed Kukaras 6-4, 4-0.

After the UT-Tyler matches, four Broncs had already injured themselves. Udo Graf sprained a foot, Rodriguez and Padron sprained an ankle and Brad Melville pulled a muscle.

The Competitive Edge Academy proved that they do have the best players from different countries.

The Broncs only won one singles match and one doubles.

Graf lost in the number one seeded match to Byron Black 6-2, 6-3. Black is one of the top 10 juniors in the world.

Tony Fink lost to Randy Flachman 6-4, 6-2 in the number two seed singles match. Flachman is a nationally ranked Californian.

Melville was defeated by Marco Sitepu 6-4, 6-2. Sitepu is highly ranked in Indonesia.

Padron came out beating John Sanzari of New Mexico in singles play, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. The doubles team of Fink and Rodriguez defeated Ricardo Rubio and Gonzalez, 6-3, 6-0.

In the third game of the day, Paris Junior College lost all its matches with the Broncs.

"Paris is a very inexperienced team and we had little problems beating them," Cross said.

The Broncs only lost one set with Paris in the number one seeded match. Fink won his match in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, defeating Kendall Hale. Rodriguez gave Jon Brumelow a loss, beating him 6-0 while Haerens also beat T.C. Hensel 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Rodriguez and Fink took their second match of the day, defeating Brumelow and Hensel 6-0, 6-0.

"This trip was a success in that we gained respect from some highly competitive teams," Cross said.

SPORTS DIGEST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HPER Smoke-out

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will have a Great American Smoke-out booth, November 20.

"We're asking everybody at Pan American to quit smoking for the day," HPER secretary/treasurer Becky Abrego said.

The HPER club will give out information, brochures and posters, free to students at the east entrance to the PE Complex.

Tips on how to quit smoking, and what smoking does to you are some of the information that will be given out according to Abrego.

Guajolote Run

Entry forms for the Thanksgiving Day seventh annual Guajolote 10K Run, sponsored by Hamilton Trophies and Jewelers in Laredo are now being accepted.

For more information and entry forms contact Hamilton Trophies, 1320 Garden, Laredo, Texas 78040 or call (512) 722-9463 or 722-9015.

Business club sponsors racquetball tourney

The Financial Management Association and the McAllen Athletic Club sponsored the first Business Club Racquetball tournament Nov. 15.

To promote friendship between the business clubs was the reason for the tournament, according to FMA member Norma Aguilar.

FMA, the Accounting Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the American Society of Personnel Administrators participated in the tourney.

Javier Villarreal from FMA took the singles title, Armando Alfaro, AKPsi placed second, and Roy Ibanez, AKPsi placed third.

The doubles crown went to Ben Ochoa and Ibanez from AKPsi. Second place went to FMA members Art Cisneros and Javier Villareal, third place was taken by Tommy Villarreal and Javier Villarreal from FMA.

Trophies were awarded to all the winners. Over 20-25 students and professors participated in the tournament.



Singles Racquetball Winners--Armando Alfaro, Javier Villareal and Roy Ibanez. (Photo provided by FMA.)



Doubles Racquetball Winners--(front row) Javier Palomarez and Javier Villareal. (back row) Tommy Villareal, Armando Alfaro, Ben Ochoa and Art Cisneros (Photo provided by FMA)

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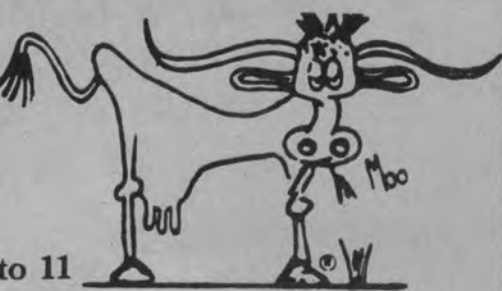
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Women's Basketball

New coach, seasoned players expect successful season

Tony McDaniel, new coach of the Lady Broncs, expects a good season during Pan American's second year in NCAA Division I women's basketball.

"We've got a lot of people returning...a lot of experience...and some good quality new kids who should contribute to the program," McDaniel said.

Women on the team: 5-11 Kay Dee Benavidez, Raymondville senior, 6-0 Cheryl Boyle, McAllen sophomore, 5-8 Julie Chanler, senior from Amarillo, Tex., 5-10 Kelly Crouch, McAllen freshman, 6-0 Bridgette Ivory, senior from Detroit, Mich., 5-8 Melba Muniz,

Edinburg senior, 5-8 Shannon Sharp senior from San Antonio, 5-4 Maribel Silva, San Juan senior and 5-5 Tarsha Smith, freshman from Columbia, Tex. Sandra Cardenas is the team manager.

"From what I've heard it's a pretty tough schedule," McDaniel said. "We're playing a lot more Division I teams."

The Lady Broncs start their season against McNeese State University Nov. 28. The following night the Lady Broncs will play host to Texas Christian University.

The women will play in two tournaments this season with one

of them coming on Dec. 5-6 in Kingsville. The Lady Broncs will play in the Texas A&I Classic that weekend. Teams scheduled to play are: Schreiner, Texas Lutheran, Texas A&I and PAU.

The team's next tournament will be the San Angelo Tournament in San Angelo with Sul Ross, Concordia Lutheran, Angelo State and PAU attending.

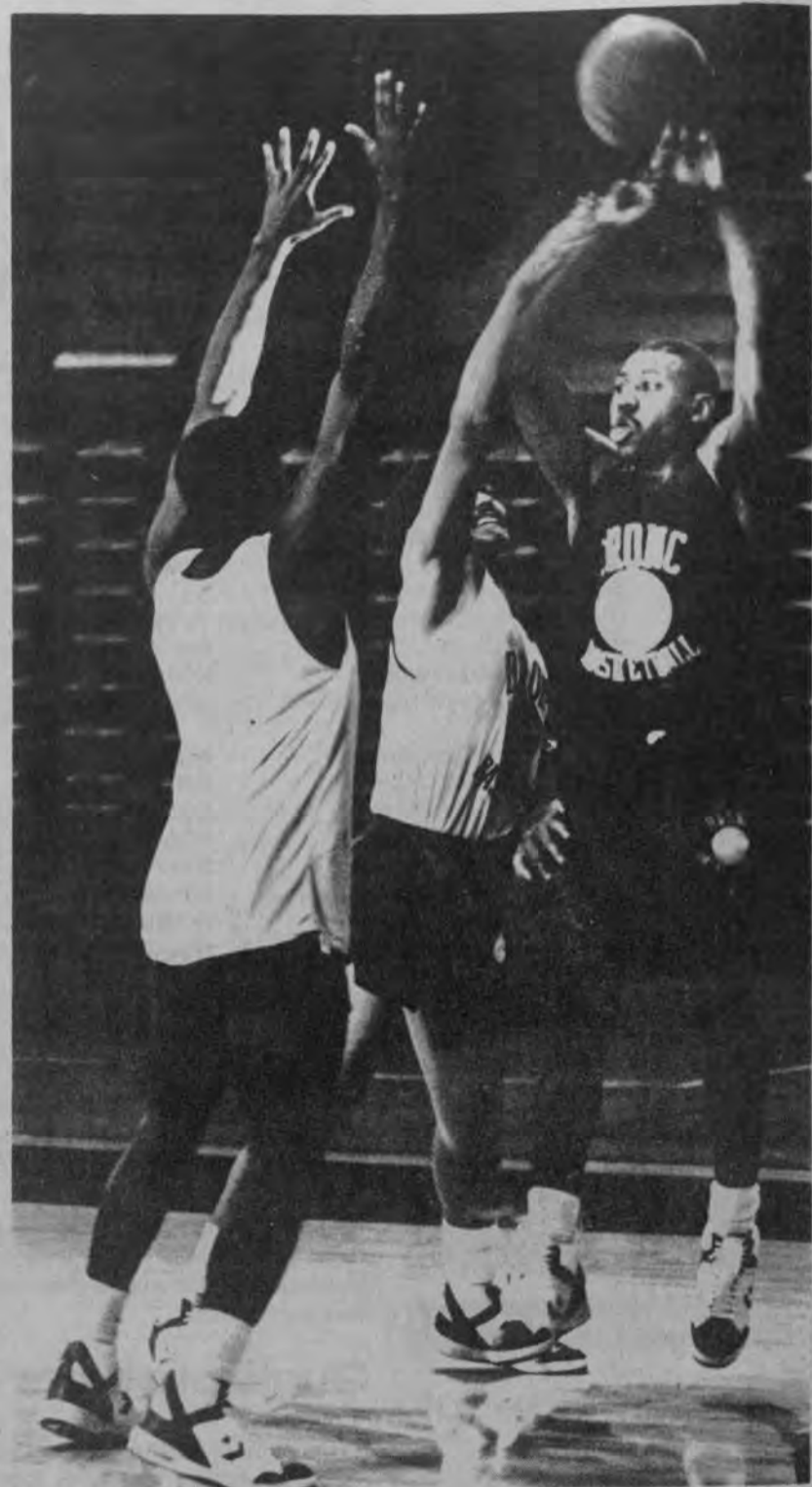
"The players have been practicing hard, and I'm looking forward to a good year," McDaniel said. "I don't know exactly what type of teams we'll be up against, but we've got some good quality kids who are

willing to make sacrifices to win."

McDaniel beamed the new basketball coach this year when Coach John McDowell took the job of assistant coach for the men's team. McDowell had coached the women's team for the past nine seasons.

Last year was the first year that the Lady Broncs competed in NCAA Division I. The NCAA passed legislation forcing the women to compete in the same division as the men. Last year's season record was 7-18.

The last year the women participated in NAIA they made it to the national playoffs.



Go to get it through the hoop--6-foot Tyrone Scott, Waterloo, Iowa, shoots over his teammates during practice. The communications senior had 126 assists last year after coming back from a fractured ankle. (Photo by Delica Itzel)

Miss Olympia 1980, 1982

Alumni Association honors bodybuilder graduate McLish

The 1986 Distinguished Alumni Award has been awarded to Miss Olympia 1980 and 1982 Rachel McLish.

McLish, winner of the 1986 New York Athletic Club Championship award, will be honored because of her accomplishments in national bodybuilding competition and her dedication to the advancement of health and physical fitness.

line somewhere. My point is, you can work out, lift weights, have muscles and still be a woman. It just depends on the frequency and intensity of your workouts."

During her childhood and youth in Harlingen, McLish prided herself in keeping in great physical shape. For ten years she studied ballet and the demands of that art kept her at the peak of physical fitness.

Training was left behind once she became a full time student at Pan American University.

"I looked thin, but I was getting flabby," McLish said.

To fight off the increase in weight, McLish went to an exercise gym for the first time. This visit was a turning point in her life. From that initial visit she went on to become the champion of her sport.

'They missed the point. You have to draw the line somewhere. My point is, you can work out, lift weights, have muscles and still be a woman'

--Rachel McLish

McLish graduated from Pan American in 1976 with a bachelors degree in physical education and nutrition. After graduation, McLish became the manager of Harlingen Sports Palace. The health spa and recreation center is located in Harlingen, where she graduated from high school.

The trustees from the Alumni Association unanimously voted her as the recipient of the distinguished award.

In 1980, McLish won her first professional title, Miss Olympia.

In 1982 she repeated as champion in the nationally televised competition. Another title that McLish has won is the Professional Women's Body Building Championship.

After receiving different awards for her profession, McLish got offers for radio and television appearances, plus acting roles in motion pictures. McLish starred in the movie "Pumping Iron II."

The "Cleo Award" was presented to McLish for the best television commercial, which highlights the benefits of belonging to one of the largest health club chains in the country.

McLish has already authored a book and is in the process in releasing her second. "Flex Appeal," her first book, continues to be in demand around the country. Her face and form have filled the pages and covers of literally dozens of health and fitness magazines. These same publications have presented her comments and articles on fitness. Her second book, "Perfect Parts" should about be out during the summer of 1987.

A video on fitness is McLish's other project that is just about to be completed.

A strong spokesperson for her sport, McLish tries to promote bodybuilding that will retain ladylike proportions. She feels the newer ranks of women weightlifters have gone overboard and developed muscles disproportionate to their bodies.

"They missed the point," McLish said. "You have to draw the

Faltering fivesome face Lady Broncs

Male faculty members and administrators will subject themselves to probable humiliation on the basketball court tonight as they face off against the Lady Broncs in the almost annual fundraiser for the women's team.

Basketball exhibition: Tonight at 7

The aging but determined administrators and men of letters (that's not the same as lettermen) will jump against the young, primed first-string Lady Broncs at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Donations of \$1 are requested at the door.

The Lady Broncs hold a 3-1 lead in their season-opening exhibition series against the Faculty/Staff. The one game the Lady Broncs lost, the first of the series, came when ex-Bronc star Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, now the Roma High basketball coach, played for the men.

The Faculty/Staff team will have their usual height and weight advantage over the Lady Broncs, who must try to make up for it with speed, shooting and quickness.

Starting for the challengers will be Dean of Business Francis J. Brewerton, Dean of Education Ernest O'Neil, Dr. John Bokina of the political science faculty, Robert Contreras, tutoring, and Dr. Richard Hyslin of the art faculty.

On the bench for what one team member dubbed "the over-the-hill-gang" will be Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Rudy Abella of the psychology faculty; Chuck Prather, of the History faculty, Sgt. Willie Maddox of ROTC; Juan Torres, assistant director of financial aid; Public Information Officer Bruce Erickson and George Petrie of the business administration faculty.

Coaching the faculty/ administration team is Rick Maville, former director of orientation and tutorial programs.

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