

2-1985

The Pan American (1985-02)

Brad Nibert
Pan American University

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Senate petition calls for newspaper cuts

By Christian Colbert
Staff Writer

A petition calling for cuts in the budget of "The Pan American" newspaper was presented to the Student Senate at their last meeting Friday afternoon.

The petition presented by Sen. Delia Buendia states that the newspaper has not earned a budget increase.

The petition presented read as follows:

"We the undersigned oppose any increase in the amount of money that is allocated to "The Pan American" from our student service fees. Because of the staff's poor management procedures, and their lack of student consideration, we believe "The Pan American" has not earned an increase, but in fact should be considered for a budget cut.

No action could be taken however, because the senate failed to reach a quorum. During the meeting, none of the senators present signed the petition.

Vice President Pete Medrano said that he was discontented about recent editorials that focused on "non-student activities." He added that "students are being ignored by the paper," and further, "the editor should change his priorities or be replaced."

After the meeting, Medrano said that he expected to revise the petition. He emphasized that he "respects freedom of the press," but still sees a need for change.

Senator Susanne Miller agreed that changes should be made in the paper, yet she is not in favor of cutting the publication's budget because it would damage the quality of the newspaper.

President Sam Jimenez said that he would like the paper to be more personal and student oriented. He also added that students were complaining to him about the paper.

In response to the complaints, Editor in Chief Brad Nibert said that cutting the newspaper's funding would be illegal.

"I am always receptive to student input, however, any threat to our funding is unconstitutional," Nibert said. "The courts have held that once a university allocates money for a student publication, it cannot discipline editors or reporters or reduce or eliminate funding because of dissatisfaction."

In other business, Greg Trevino, a university recruiter, spoke to the senators about recruitment of new students. He told the senate that he was disseminating information to high school students to promote the university. He asked the senators for assistance in promoting the university.

J.R. Garza, attorney general, announced that the "San Antonio Light" newspaper is now available in front of the Snack Bar, and that he is working to get more newspapers on campus.

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Most Prop Two money allocated

Of the \$3.1 million that were allocated to PAU through the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), only half a million remain to be encumbered according to Dr. Roy Flores, vicepresident of business affairs.

Since September 1985, PAU has allocated over \$1 million of their share of the HEAF funds for computer related instructional equipment and another \$475,000 for library books.

Additionally, \$790,289 have been earmarked for major building renovations and includes \$431,000 to be used for the renovation of Southwick Hall.

At the Brownsville campus, \$50,000 have been allocated for library books and another \$181,103 for equipment.

Under the HEAF guidelines, monies from that fund can only be used for the acquisition of capital equipment, new construction, major repairs and library books.

The \$100 million a year fund was created when Texas voters approved the constitutional amendment Proposition Two last November. For the next ten years, institutions not covered by the Permanent University Fund (PUF) that was established for the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, may qualify for monies from Proposition Two.

Although the HEAF was established to provide additional funding for universities, Flores said the recent cuts to the Higher Education budget have pushed some universities to view the HEAF as a supplement.

"There is an irony in that while we have been given all this money, we can use it only for specific items," he said. "On the other hand, the regular appropriations were trimmed... but, we can't use those funds to help off-set those cuts."

Still, in keeping with those guidelines, the university has done a lot of "catching-up" according to Flores. "What we've done this first ground is a lot of catching-up," said Flores. "We have purchased more books than ever for the library and at the same time the funds are helping us to maintain our buildings."

But, there are some drawbacks according to Flores.

"Part of the problem we face with Proposition Two is that it doesn't provide for maintenance," he said. "We have money to buy equipment, but not to repair it with... a definite handicap."

The lack of flexibility is yet another drawback since the monies may not be used at the discretion of the university.

Also, any monies not encumbered by the end of the biennium, Aug. 31, 1987, will go back into the general fund.

With only half a million left from this year's funds, Flores does not anticipate this to be a problem.

He adds that the yearly \$3.1 million the university is allocated are actually kept in the state treasury.

"It's like having a bank account," said Flores. "We only make payments from that fund."

Disbursement begins Tuesday

Disbursement of financial aid monies is set for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Services room 115.

Students whose last name begin with M - Z can pick up their checks Tuesday between 8:30 and noon. Students with last names A - L can pick up their checks from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students who do not pick up their money at this time can do so on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Evening students can also pick up their money Wednesday, but between 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Students will need to present a picture I.D. before funds are released to them. No one will be allowed to pick up money for others. Students must be prepared to sign acknowledgment forms.

For further information call the Financial Aid Office in SS 186 at 381-2501.



WHEELING TO VICTORY—The South Texas Chariots played basketball against each other Monday night at half-time during the game against Concordia Lutheran.

Ambassador advocates U.S.-Mexico free-trade zone at economic conference

By Michael Uhrbrock
Staff Writer

Ambassador Abelardo L. Valdez promoted the creation of a U.S.-Mexico Free-Trade and Co-Production Zone in his keynote address to some 150 businessmen, public officials, and residents who attended the Valley Outlook Conference held last Friday.

"The objective of the zone is to provide private enterprise on both sides of the border with tariff and income tax incentives to invest in joint U.S.-Mexico ventures that would create new industries, new jobs, and increase the economic development on both sides of the border," said Ambassador Valdez, former Chief of Protocol of The White House.

Another of the plan's objectives would be to focus the attention of the United States and Mexico on the economic roots of the immigration problem, and to present a economic solution, rather than the unilateral police regulation that has been

presented in the past, according to Valdez.

The proposed zone would also focus bilateral cooperation on the key issue of trade and investment.

"The United States and Mexico have much to gain from increasing trade opportunities between themselves," Valdez said.

"They also have much to gain in providing incentives for joint investment on both sides of the border that would encourage combining the basic technological, human, financial, energy, and marketing resources of both nations."

In the zone, U.S.-Mexico joint venture companies would be allowed to import, duty-free, raw materials or products from one sector of the zone to the other, for the purpose of co-producing a final product. That final product could then be sold, without any additional duty, anywhere in Mexico or the United States.

"These joint venture enterprises would be combining the comparative advantages of the United States and Mexico in manufacturing and marketing, which would result in lower-priced and higher-quality goods for sale in each other's markets, or to third countries, where the final product would be much more competitive than the products individually produced by Mexico or the United States today," Valdez said.

The plan for the zone was incorporated in legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives on Aug. 1, 1985, and is entitled the U.S.-Mexico Border Revitalization Act (H.R. 3199).

If the bill passes Congress, it would authorize the president to enter into bilateral negotiations with the Mexico government to establish a Free-Trade and Co-Production Zone along the entire U.S.-Mexico border.

The plan calls for a zone that would include the entirety of the

borderlands, extending 200 miles into each country's territory and running the full length of the border, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

"This is the area where there has been a strong and historic interaction and interdependence between the United States and Mexico," Valdez said. It is the area where the greatest degree of understanding and goodwill exists between the two countries. The borderlands have shared a common culture, economic relationship, and business philosophy. I believe this is a strong foundation on which to build the future economic development of the U.S.-Mexico borderlands, and eventually to strengthen the overall economies of the United States and Mexico."

So far, the bill has elicited a very positive response from the Southwest, and members of both the House and Senate have taken an active interest in the legislation, according to Valdez.

Senate discusses salary inequities

At their meeting last Thursday, the Faculty Senate devoted most of its time to discussing and trying to resolve inequities in faculty salaries. Some members were discouraged about disparities in pay between faculty ranks and the disparities between different departments.

The highest salary paid in business administration is \$47,000 while the lowest is \$19,656; in English the highest is \$42,360 while the lowest is \$20,424; in mathematics the highest salary is \$41,000 while the lowest is \$17,460. Nancy Moyer said, "al-

though these three departments have the most pronounced disparities, other departments also have great ranges in salaries.

In her study that she presented at the meeting, she also indicated that the highest paid full professor makes \$47,700, while the lowest makes \$25,356; among associate professors the highest paid makes \$36,276 while the lowest makes \$23,352; the highest paid assistant professor makes \$29,628 while the lowest makes \$19,565; the highest paid in-

structor makes \$24,252 while the lowest makes \$15,696.

"It is embarrassing that an instructor with an M.A. here makes less than a public school teacher at Valley schools," Moyer said.

"If someone can prove that an instructor on this campus is worth no more than \$15,000, that instructor should be fired," said Samuel Freeman, assistant professor in political science. "The gaps in pay are unconscionable and intolerable."

Another issue raised at the meeting

concerned the propensity of Faculty Senate to either postpone items or decide them in a hasty and superficial manner. Will Davis associate professor in English was "concerned about the members tendency to arrive at major policy decisions quickly, without investigating all the ramifications."

"If teachers can lecture for three hours straight in summer school, they ought to be able to stay alert for more than one hour of Faculty Senate," Freeman said.

LRC considering expansion of computer research services for students, faculty

By Mary Mendez
Staff Writer

The Learning Resource Center is considering the addition of more databases for its computer search service called "Dialog." The service, which is available to students, faculty and staff, provides quick access to research references and, if the addition is made, it should put the services in contact with leading newspapers in the country.

Dialog is a nationwide computer system headquartered in Palo Alto, California. The system of databases is a storehouse of information from professional/trade journals, newspapers to statistics in social sciences, law and business and many other fields.

The LRC has access of up to 200 databases.

The new databases would provide access to Houston and Dallas and other major newspapers.

David Fisher, reference librarian and coordinator of the Computer Retrieval Information Services (CRIS), has requested the addition. His request for the additional databases is pending approval of the Library Committee.

Library Director Leslie Gower said that he will recommend to the library committee that approve funding of the project.

Fisher believes that the search services facilitate the research process,

"Dialog computers help you find information faster and more precisely than a typical manual search through library catalogs or printed indexes," he said.

Apparently the real active researcher has been the faculty. Fisher estimates that 20 percent of faculty have used the system. One of the reasons is that?????on the problem or question has been regarded.

"We try to learn something about the subject before going to the database by interviewing the student," Fisher said.

This procedure is called Search Strategy Interview. Once the interview has been concluded, the operator has derived an Insert Strategy of terms or keywords to be

used in the search. The system searches and finds any references which pertain to the keyword(s). The operator enters the command of either an immediate on-line printout or the printout will be mailed from Palo Alto, California in a matter of days.

Fisher pointed out that the database has been an advantage to the university.

It has helped students further their research, and it has helped faculty with their job, Fisher said.

When asked whether more students would be using the system more often, Fisher replied, that it is more on the basis of the students' time versus money.

Baseball begins season against SWTSU

By **Elisandro Garza**
Sports Writer

For all the baseball-philiacs who thought they would have to wait un-

til April to hear the sounds of a pitcher huffing and the thud of ball on glove—take heart—the Broncs open their baseball season this weekend

against the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats.

The doubleheader games are scheduled for 1 p.m., with opening game ceremonies immediately preceding the Saturday contest.

In the last week of intra-squad games, Coach Al Ogletree's diamond men have really looked sharp and appear to be jelling together as a team. The infielders appear sharper, confidently scooping up ground balls and making crisp, accurate throws to firstbase. The players seem loose and Ogletree is obviously pleased.

"Baseball is quite different from your other sports," said the veteran mentor. "You have to be loose to play and the boys seem to be very loose."

This could account for the Broncs surprising display of power in the last few intra-squad games. In two games last week, the Broncs smashed four home-runs and hit the fence a couple more times, resulting in doubles and triples.

In another game, 28 hits were registered in eight innings, prompting Ogletree to muse, "I hope we don't use up all the hits before we start playing."

The pitchers appear a little tired at this point, but Ogletree plans to give them four days of rest, playing the last intra-squad game Tuesday, then putting the team through light drills the rest of the week.

Ogletree has not announced a starting pitcher and plans to observe as many pitchers as possible the first weekend.

"We've got four games and the pitchers will probably pitch four or five innings before being relieved," he stated.

The squad was decimated by the loss of 24 lettermen from last year's 39-20 club. This leaves Ogletree with only two regulars on defense, Neri Pena at second base and Donald Guillot in centerfield, with which to build upon.

"We're gonna have to play some freshmen early, because that's all we've got," said Ogletree.

The Bronc opponents, the SWTSU Bobcats, coached by Jay Jeffrey, were 29-27 last year as they completed their first full year with baseball as

a varsity sport. They finished fourth in their conference and opened their season on the road Tuesday night against Rice University.

The Bobcats are a well-balanced team, combining good pitching with good defense and are complemented with solid hitting. They boast five

returning starters, including several starting pitchers who were responsible for 17 of last year's 27 wins while suffering only 12 defeats.

The Broncs did not play the SWTSU last year, but against a common opponent, Southwestern Louisiana, both teams split against them.

Assistant Coach Reggie Tredaway described the Bobcats as "a relatively young team that hasn't been playing very long, but they've been getting better and better every year."

"They'll be a good test for us... We'll be ready for them," Ogletree said.

February Baseball Schedule

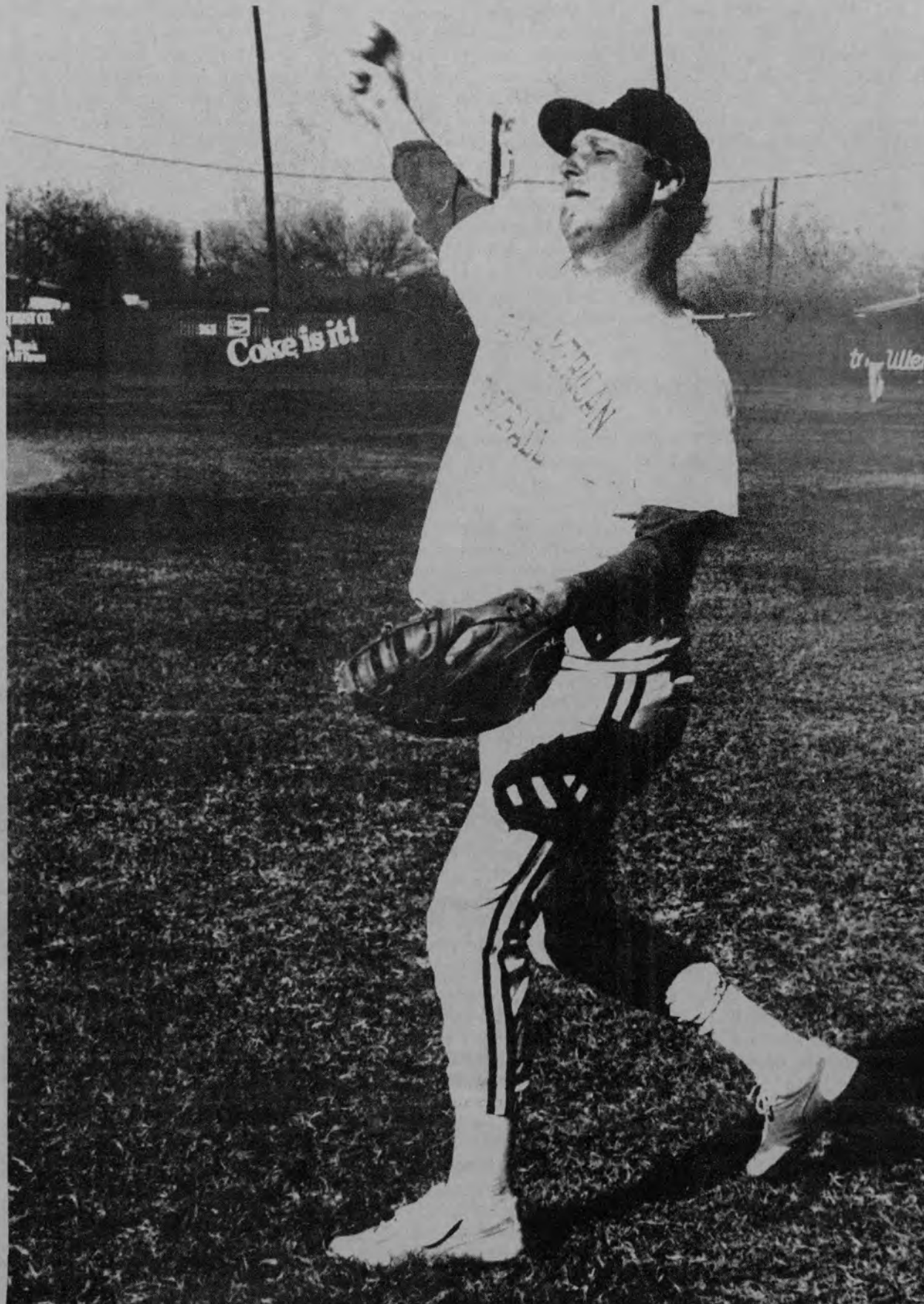
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb. 8-9	Southwest Texas State	1 p.m.
Feb. 15-16	Texas A&M	College Station, TX
Feb. 21	Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 22	Houston and Tulane	Lafayette, La.
Feb. 23	Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, La.

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UUUUUMMMPPHHHH—Bronc first baseman Wayne Simmons grimaces during warm-up before an intra-squad game last week. (Photo by Janie Cantu)



GO BRONCS!

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EDINBURG

Sports Digest

Announcements

Three rounds of competition remain in the United of Student Organization and T&M Distributors' student free-throw challenge.

All participants in this challenge receive free-pocket calculators. The highest scoring team will receive a \$500 color television.

Final competition will take place Feb. 22 when Pan Am hosts Schreiner College.

Standings after ten rounds of competition are: first place, the baseball team with 16 points; second, Kappa Sigma fraternity, 11; third Phi Sigma Kappa, 9; fourth, PAUSA, seven; fifth ROTC, six; tied for sixth, with five points, APO, Pre-Law Society, and Tri-Beta; seventh, Intercollegiate Knights, four; tied for eighth with three points, CCM, DPMA and PAMA; ninth, Accounting Society; and tenth, the Ladies of Camelot, zero.

STUART MITCHELL ON TOUR



February 11, 1986 7:30 P.M.
U.C. Snack Bar Admis.: \$2

Mitchell has been the opening act for Roberta Flack, Martin Mull, Lola Falana, Elvin Bishop, Doc Severinson, Asia, Gary U.S. Bonds, David Copperfield, and The Tubes to name a few.

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'When you care enough to send the very best'

It's not too early to begin thinking about what to do for that special person in your life. Valentine's Day is only a week away. Nothing is worse than waiting till the last minute and trying to pick through the already picked-over selection of cards or the last of the already wilting pink carnations.

Many of you may wonder why all the fuss? Why bother with Valentine's Day? Actually, Valentine's Day began as a Roman lover's pagan festival. They chose names from a box, and the partners exchanged gifts. The idea way of course marriage.

Christians changed the name of the festival to Saint Valentine's Day and moved it from Feb. 15 to Feb. 14. But the sentimental meaning of the old remained.

In the United States, Valentine's Day did not really become popular until the 1800's. A writer of a magazine in 1863 wrote, "Indeed with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary."

Back then, most valentines were of the hand-

painted variety. They usually showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart. Some of the elaborate cards, which were adorned with everything from satin ribbons to decorative seaweed, cost as much as \$10 apiece.

Hand made valentines are still a cherished commodity. With the advent of mechanization and commercialization, the store-bought, dime a dozen has become the average. This has been a great advantage to the standard, uncreative person that most of us consider ourselves. Although Mr. Hallmark is very creative, he has nothing over any of us. Just a little creativity and imagination is all it takes.

Seeking to help you utilize your creativity and imagination, "The Pan American" has come up with a marvelous way for you to send your valentines greetings. It's called a 'Val-O-Gram.' You can still order one for that special person, but tomorrow is the last day.

What could be more romantic than a valentines message transmitted through the medium of newspaper. When you care enough to send the very best, send a "Val-O-Gram."--BN

Guest Commentary

Salvadorans wronged by U.S. foreign policy

On Dec. 4, 1984, Stacey Merkt and Jack Elder were indicted by a Brownsville Federal Grand Jury on charges of transporting Salvadoran refugees to a Harlingen bus station. Stacey and Jack have stated that it is their religious and moral obligation to aid Central Americans who fear for their life. These indictments should, perhaps, force us to reexamine our own moral values as a society and the legality of U.S. policy of deporting refugees.

The U.S. has been known as a nation of immigrants. A country whose diverse population has contributed to the nation's progress. U.S. history provides us with examples of groups arriving on our shores in search of freedom. The early colonists crossed the Atlantic in search of religious and political freedom, as well as greater economic opportunities. Today, many Salvadorans are being driven from their native land by a U.S. supported war

and a murderous military regime. They flee from a political system which condoned the assassination of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, the murder and rape of three American Church women and the indiscriminate violence directed against the poor, students, teachers, and union members.

Despite these facts, the Reagan Administration has classified them as "illegal aliens" in search of El Norte's vast riches. In fact, an immigration official stated that Salvadorans were "... peasants who are coming to the United States for a welfare card and a Cadillac."

This notion seems to be pervasive among government officials and probably reflects the salient prejudices against Central Americans. This view, however, is erroneous and does not assess the abyssmal socioeconomic and political inequalities in El Salvador. This notion also

indicates the government's callousness and hypocrisy towards the plight and misery of Central American refugees. The U.S. has allowed thousands of Cubans to come to this country without ascertaining the merits of their political asylum. And of course, if the political asylee is a tennis star or a ballerina, political asylum would be given within a few hours.

Furthermore, the U.S. is bound by international law to treat Salvadorans as political refugees. The United Nations and the Organizations of American States have recognized Salvadorans as refugees. Also, the U.S. is a signatory of the following treaties which provide protection to refugees: Geneva Convention of 1949, Protocol Additional I and II and United Nations Protocol on the Status of Refugees.

In addition, Articles 9 and 30 (Geneva Convention) allows civilians, religious

and secular organizations to provide aid to refugees. The Holy See of the Catholic Church (the Vatican is recognized as an independent state) has ratified the Geneva Convention treaty. Local Catholic Churches, as extensions of the Vatican, are also bound by this treaty.

The actions of Stacey and Jack have injected a new level of morality to American foreign policy. At a time when materialism has become in vogue in all segments of American society, Stacey and Jack's unselfish commitment is truly refreshing.

However, we, as a society, must also decide whether to act in accordance with our religious and/or moral principles or remain silent. If we choose to become complacent, our silence would be tantamount to a tacit approval of the rapes, plunder kidnappings and murders being committed by the Salvadoran military regime--with our own tax dollars.

Ricardo Garcia

Guest Commentary

Legislative budget cuts are insane

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of guest columns by Dr. Samuel Freeman on the proposed budget cuts. Freeman is assistant professor of political science, a member of the President Nevarez' ad hoc committee on state appropriations for higher education, Parliamentarian of the Faculty Senate and chair of the Admission Committee.

It is imperative that university communities throughout the state do everything possible to prevent the state legislature from making ANY cuts in funding for higher education. Indeed we must go on the offensive and insist that there be substantial increases in such spending this year.

There are those who believe that cuts can be imposed on our colleges and universities without injury to them simply by cutting out the "fat" and reducing or eliminating some unnecessary services. If Pan American is typical of other universities in the state, that is 'Alice in Wonderland' mythology of the worst sort.

Pan American has been on an austerity budget for the last few years. Most of whatever fat existed in our budget was cut long ago. A few examples should demonstrate this.

- Much of the instructional equipment in the University is worn out and needs replacement. Unfortunately the money is not there, and has not been there for years, to keep a lot of our equipment in decent working condition, much less to acquire new equipment. This detrimentally

affects classroom instruction because it effectively denies professors flexibility and resources to maximize their teaching abilities.

- Furthermore new kinds of equipment are needed. As the University rightfully insists that faculty become more productive in research and writing, additional resources in terms of word processors, statistical data, computer capabilities, laboratory space and equipment, and funding for research become imperative. Requests for such resources have been made annually only to be denied because of lack of funds.

- Financial aid to students is being increasingly restricted. Some restrictions in financial aid have been proper because of abuse by some students. But those changes are old news. Current changes are effecting students who have genuine need and who are in good academic standing.

- Faculty salaries have not kept pace with inflation over the last ten years. Last year salaries were raised 3 percent while inflation was slightly over 4 percent, meaning faculty took a 1 percent cut in pay. Admittedly this is a small amount. Salaries eroded much more in the high inflation years, but nothing has been done to compensate for that earlier erosion and salaries continue to be cut.

Those faculty who do not lose their job this year face at least a 4 percent cut in pay--no raises in the face of 4 percent inflation. With continuing high unemployment, we

can find people to teach college for salaries of \$5,000 a year, but what kind of college for \$25,000 a year when they can take entry level positions in lowest paid professionals in the nation and our relative position continues to decline.

- Relatedly, a faculty involved in research must have travel funds, both to finance the collection of data and to present their work in scholarly conferences and professional meetings. Travel funds in real dollars have been decreasing the last few years forcing faculty to pay an increasing proportion of travel costs out of their own pocket. They also have had to fund increasing amounts of their research and other professional activities out of their own pockets. This effectively reduces their salaries even further.

- The library has had to introduce special procedures prioritizing requests for new books. Our library already is GROSSLY deficient in its holdings. As the costs of books has continued to increase, the acquisitions budget has not kept pace, meaning that each year the library can buy fewer books. This threatens the accreditation of the University. If we do not reverse this situation, there is a real possibility that the University could lose its accreditation in the near future because of an inadequate library.

So where do we stand? There is no fat in faculty salaries, in student aid, in departmental budgets, in the library budget. All of these needs significant in-

creases in spending. We need similar increases for all of the services provided to students with weak educational backgrounds who will not be able to survive in college otherwise.

We need to expand our 1300 courses both in terms of offering more sections of English and Math, but also in terms of adding other subjects so that students completing the University College will have a solid foundation for academic success.

These are not niceties. They are major needs, and the list of MAJOR NEEDS goes on beyond this. Perhaps there is room for some cuts in some other areas of the University, but they will be small. In fact the need for salary increases for staff--maintenance, secretaries, clerical personnel--will far exceed any feasible cuts.

But what will the cuts do to us? Cuts of 26 percent could mean the elimination of summer school, of night classes, of a freshman class in the Fall of 1985 and a greatly reduced freshman class for 1986; the elimination of our graduate programs, of graduation Teaching Assistants, of all part time faculty, of all temporary and many non-tenured faculty; a reduction of 10,000 semester credit hours per year; not to mention cuts in salaries for all employees, dismissal of many staff employees, cuts in spending for library acquisitions, maintenance, student aid. Cuts of less than 26 percent naturally would be less damaging but would be damaging nonetheless. Given current funding for the University, ANY cuts will be injurious and therefore must be resisted.

Samuel Freeman

- If you live at home and are under the direction of a mother's care take extra care to follow all directions otherwise you might come down with a severe case of Mother nag--known to be detrimental to healing of any kind.
- And should you be lucky enough to get a prescription for a cough medicine with some type of analgesic such as codeine----enjoy it while it last.
- Finally, if all else fails take Joan Crawford's advice: SLAP A COLD. BEAT A FEVER.

Ella de los Santos



Letter

To the Editor:

The controversial issue of the budget-cuts and tuition increase will certainly affect our future tremendously. This is part of my contribution to seek redress. Help me publish this poem and send a copy to the State House if you can.

"Give Ear Texas Legislators Budget Board" (TLBB)

Before you honorable legislators,
Naked we stand.
Before your proposed budget cuts and tuition hikes
Our future shakes.
Under your power
Wait we on barefoot.
Watchman for Watchword
At the state house;
Out of depths our cry:
Give ear and hearken . . .
Stop the Rainbow of far
Arched like boa bent to kill
the future of higher education in this state.

Andy Nwosu

The Pan American		
33rd Year	Pan American	Edinburg, Texas
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There's Always Something

Slap a cold, beat a fever

Cold weather isn't really so bad. Rain isn't so bad either. But when you combine the two----watchout.

One of the worst products this mixture yields is the inevitable COLD AND FLU SEASON.

Sure, everybody laughs about it and we laugh at the ads on the tube, but once we are hit by that ghastly bug we become sneezing, sniveling and coughing fools.

Since we like to think of ourselves as survivors, we pretend to handle the situation by taking a couple of aspirin or maybe some cough medicine, but when you can't even breathe you know IT'S HIT. It's time to get out the old humidifier, flannel DJ's and a week's supply of chicken soup.

You'd think that with all the technological advancements we have made we might have come up with some pill or vaccine for this little buggie. The remedies we do have won't work unless you are willing to give in to complete rest----which can't always be done if you have to go to class or have to work to buy that chicken soup.

In case you feel like you might be on that bug's list; here are a few tips on how to avoid it.

- The first and most important is to avoid being in the direct line of someone's sneeze. People in the direct line of fire have been known to succumb.
- All you collector's out there should

NOT collect any used kleenexes. Germ city. Remember never lend out your tissues----give them away.

- Kissing is tabu when one of you has a runny nose or sore throat. Stay away from those lip-locks.

- If you are really sick and near death you might want to consider going to the doctor. If you go be sure to stay away from all the other sick people in the waiting room----they might be contagious.

- After you've been to the doctor and he tells you to "get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids" remember that plenty of fluids does not mean beer or other alcoholic beverages.



Free tutoring available in subjects

The Learning Assistance Center is working with the faculty to give students the opportunity to improve their education through tutorial services.

The tutorial services, which are offered in the Student Services Building, assist students wishing to increase comprehension of their coursework and improve their GPA.

Tutoring sessions are given on a daily basis, practice reviews before tests are also

given upon requests. With the permission of faculty members, classes may be taped upon the request of a student.

The addition of offering the following courses on a regular, walk-in basis, the LAC will offer students a free, audio-visual lesson on how to write a research paper. The presentation is today during activity period in the Student Services Building, Room 205.

SUBJECT	COURSE NUMBER	DAY OPEN	TIME	ROOM
English	1300*	M-Th	8:45-3:00	408
	1301**	M-Th	8:45-3:00	408
	1302**	M-Th	8:45-3:00	408
	1310***	M-F	8:00-4:30	4th floor
History	2313	M-F	8:00-4:30	415
	2314	M-F	8:00-4:30	415
	2333	M-F	8:00-4:30	415
Government	2313	M-F	8:00-4:30	415
	2314	M-F	8:00-4:30	415
Spanish	1301	M-F	8:00-4:30	6th floor
	1302	M-F	8:00-4:30	6th floor
Math	1300	M-F	8:00-4:00	304
	1335	M-F	8:00-4:00	304
	1340	M-F	8:00-4:00	304
	2316	M-F	8:00-4:00	304
	2317	M-F	8:00-4:00	304

Science	Course Number	Day	Time	Room
Biology	1402	M-F	8:30-4:30	312
	1402	M-F	8:30-4:30	312
	1405	M-F	8:30-4:30	312
	1406	M-F	8:30-4:30	312
Chemistry	1401	M-F	8:30-4:30	312
	1402	M-F	8:30-4:30	312

* Students enrolled in this course are required to attend tutoring sessions.
 ** Students should stop in and make an appointment for a tutoring session to allow for sufficient tutoring time in this course.
 *** Students enrolled in this course are required to attend lab sessions. This course is specifically designed to develop reading skills.

Student teaching forms due

The School of Education is accepting applications for students teaching positions for Fall 1985.

A current unofficial transcript and a copy of the student's degree plan must ac-

company applications, said Dr. J.C. Nichols, acting dean of the school.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 145 of the Education Building and should be submitted by March 8, Nichols said.

Students must have completed all general education courses, be admitted to the Teacher Education Program, and have completed at least three-fourths of the semester hours required for the major and at least one-fourth of the hours for a minor with a minimum grade-point average of 2.25.

Applicants also must have completed English 1301 and 1302 with at least a "C" in each, and must meet the requirements of their major.

Senior career opportunities

By Hernan Figueroa
Staff Writer

If you are a senior, junior or simply a student looking for a job, Derly Gua-

jardo Director of Placement/Career Planning and Placement encourages you to go to the Career Placement Office and look at the wide range of job opportunities that are available every day, or to find out

when certain firm's or company's recruiter is visiting the campus.

"Seniors are especially encouraged to fill an application, so we know they are available for a job, regardless of major," Guajardo advised. "It is also important that the students become aware of what jobs are available, and find what the job is all about."

There are 27 companies scheduled to recruit between now and Spring Break, that regardless major will provide a great opportunity for students looking for a job.

"It is very advantageous to have the job before you graduate," Guajardo added. "That's why we recommend that as soon as you complete your junior year to fill an application, and as soon you start your senior year to start interviewing."

Besides the several companies that are already scheduled, there are also other jobs available through the mail, and special books that you can get information from at the Career Placement office.

So, being step ahead in finding a job may be as simple as filling an application with Career Placement Office. All it takes is some basic information, major, an unofficial transcript along with a resume and three letters of reference and that's it, you are in for a good chance at a job that you would like.

FEBRUARY	
12 Parker Seal-Division of Parker Hannifin	Chemistry
13 H.E. Butt Grocery Co.	Business but will consider other majors
13-14 The Pillsbury Company	Business Science preferred but will interview all majors with computer background
15 Air Logistics Center-Ok City	Finance Accounting
20 Mbank-Houston	Gen. Bus., Ac-
20 Texas Comptroller of Public Accts.	counting, Finance, Mngt.
22 Interfirst Bank	CIS
26-27 Computer Science Corp.	Bus. Adm., Eco., Public Adm.
26-27 Naval Material Command	Business Adm., Communications, Eng.
27 At&t Information Systems	Education majors CIS
27 McAllen I.S.D.	
27 J. C. Penney Co.	

FEB 28 1985 CAREER DAY - PAU FIELDHOUSE FROM 9:00 a.m. TO 3:00 p.m.

TUITION continued from page 1.
 that even a small increase in tuition would have a "profound effect here".

"We're going to see less money available for students," Freeman said. "Even Delco's bill is totally unacceptable, it would cause reductions in enrollment there. The rates now are hard for some students... raising tuition would mean

ALTERNATE BUDGET continued from page 1.

Besides tuition increase, Hobby has made the following recommendations:

- Implementing Gov. Mark White's new and expanded fee proposals including district court civil fees and oil and gas drilling fees: \$47 million.
- Establishing a state contribution of 8 percent rather than 8.5 percent to the Teacher Retirement System: \$86 million.
- Abolishing the dedication to the state local parks fund of 1 cent of the state cigarette tax: \$36 million.
- Raising the amount that can be transferred from the Texas Highway Fund to the Department of Public Safety from \$30 million to \$60 million a year: \$60 million.
- Implementing a new Medicaid reimbursement schedule at state schools for the mentally retarded: \$40 million.
- Generating additional revenue through the General Land Office by

more students would have to work, hurting their studies, taking them longer to graduate, and would make PAU fall further behind in terms of higher education."

He also pointed out that we should fight all this and the Hobby proposal was a "softening" in position due to pressure

auditing and land management practices: \$21 million. Nevarez said Hobby's proposal is a step in the right direction.

from state faculty and administrators.

"We should maintain on the offensive and not settle for less than a 25 percent increase in higher education," Freeman said. "If Texas is to keep up educationally and high tech is to be attracted here, we aren't going to do it with cuts and tuition raises."

"I am very encouraged," he said. "At this late stage, I didn't think anybody would be trying to help higher education."



1985 Counseling/Advisement Center scholarship recipients—pictured are Suzanne Solis academic advisor to Noel Jaime Cardenas, recipient; Mary Trevino, recipient and Lupita Cantu-Morse Coordinator for Counseling/Advisement Center. Not pictured is Ellie Domiam, academic advisor to Trevino. Cardenas and Trevino received \$200 each. The scholarship was established in 1980 by the counselors and advisors through their payroll deductions.

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2 COLUMNS X 1 INCH = 30 WORDS	2 COLUMNS X 2 INCH = 45 WORDS

Features

Health Service provides variety of free benefits to students

By Joe Vasquez
Staff Writer

Many students are not aware of the benefits and services available to them through the Student Health Service, according to Registered Nurse Dora Castillo.

Even more remarkable, she believes, is the lack of knowledge regarding the payment for these services.

"One thing that is outstanding is that students keep asking 'how much?' It's already paid for," she said, "There is no direct charge and they are surprised."

"A lot of students are sick and have questions about their health but they are not coming in because they either don't know of the services we provide or believe there is a charge," she said.

These services are provided to all full or part-time students 'free' of charge because students pay the health service fee as part of the registration fee.

Benefits and services accessible to students through the health office located in Emilia Hall 105 (381-2511) are Student Accident Insurance claims, immunizations, health and drug information, as well as screening tests for tuberculosis,

anemia, venereal disease, diabetes and pregnancy.

According to Castillo, confidentiality is observed in the handling of health care services and records.

According to Castillo, many students are under the impression that there is a fee for seeing the doctor.

Office hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Two doctors are on duty during set office hours; Dr. Theodore Gandy and Dr. G.A. Guerra. The physician's hours are Tuesday and Thursday 1 - 4 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. - noon.

"When I recommend that they see the doctor they freeze up or tell me they can't see the doctor because they don't have any money so I again have to tell them that it is free," she said.

Other services include health care for minor illnesses and injuries, loans of medical equipment such as crutches, canes, heating pads, etc., and approval of handicap parking permit applications.

The office will also take care of notification of absences and has family planning information.

Students wishing to use these services need only go to the health service office and sign their name, social security number, and present their validated PAU I.D.

The office keeps an ongoing file of each student who uses this service, said Castillo.

"The diabetes screening test is a simple blood test to find whether a person has too much sugar. Anemia screening also involves a blood test," she said.

"Symptoms for anemia include being very tired, not too much get up and go and drowsiness," said Castillo, "while symptoms for diabetes includes excessive thirst, weight loss and increased urination."

The office will also provide medication with the doctor's authorization to students who cannot afford a necessary prescription.

The office staff consists of two registered nurses and two secretaries as well as the doctors.

Another useful service provided by Health Services includes the distribution of a flu vaccine.

"The best time to get the flu vaccine

is in October and November, the fall months," she said, "We usually get the same people every year because few people know of this service we provide."

Flue vaccine is still available, said Castillo.

The office also works in conjunction with the Texas Rehabilitation Center located at 1110 S. Clossner in Edinburg.

"Texas Rehab. not only takes care of tuition for handicapped students but also helps students get back on their feet to go back to school," she said, "Sometimes we may refer students to the Center."

Probably the most serious health problem the Center has had to contend with is hepatitis, according to Castillo.

"Last semester we had about five or six cases," she said, "and, of course, it is very contagious so we had to give gamma globulin to the (infected students) closest friends to boost the persons' immunity against disease. It's not a cure but helps the immune system fight infections."

"We have a screening test for hepatitis for anyone who could have it or might have been exposed to it," she said, "We also give Tetnus shots for puncture wounds to protect against Tetnus-or lock-jaw, as most people know it."

Minor health problems afflicting student during the first four weeks of operation this semester that the health office helps cure include coughs, colds, sore throats and red eye (eye infections).

"At the beginning of each semester we have heavy traffic--most students come in, but then the sun shines and no one comes in," she said, "The fall semester is the heaviest month."

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Lueders nominated for Truman scholarship

by Rose Marie Herbert

Lois Lueders believes in the power of positive thinking—and it shows. The 29-year-old psychology major and honors student was one of the two PAU students nominated for prestigious Truman scholarships.

Lueders, a sophomore, said it was an honor to be nominated. Unfortunately she was not chosen to go the next step in the selection process, the regional semifinal interviews in Dallas.

The Truman Foundation awards \$5,000 a year for the junior and senior years, and two years of graduate study. The selec-

tion process is a long and complicated one but, as Lueders herself points out, that's to be expected for a scholarship award of some \$20,000.

It was Honors Director Dr. Kenneth Bain who first suggested that she apply. Bain is also the faculty representative for the Truman Scholarship Program at Pan American.

In an interview, Lois talked a little bit about herself and explained the selection process for the Truman Scholarship.

The process begins when a student writes a nominee's essay. Each university nominates two students on the basis of the essay. The essays are then sent to the

Truman Scholarship Foundation in Princeton, New Jersey, where semifinalists are chosen.

Semi-finalists for Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will be interviewed in Dallas and the finalists will be chosen to receive the award. In addition, 52 more are chosen at large.

Lueders grown visibly excited as she explains her own nominee's essay. In it, she proposed that a psychology course in Personal Development and a sociology course in Marriage and Family should be required for high school students. She would like to see this proposal added to Texas House Bill 246.

"Psychology and sociology are new disciplines that have not really been recognized at the high school level," she says. "Almost everyone gets married and has children, but there is no formal training for these jobs."

In addition, Lueders feels that most high school students do not know how to motivate themselves or to deal with stress. She feels that psychology and

sociology courses would be in these areas.

Lueders would eventually like to be a clinical psychologist or perhaps go into counseling at one of the wife and child abuse centers such as 'Women Together' in McAllen.

A native of Minnesota, she came to the Valley two years ago with her husband, a photographer for Galloway School Photography. She considers being a housewife "like having a part-time job."

She says she loves living in the Valley, although she does miss the "anticipation of the change of seasons in Minnesota." When she does get some spare time from her studies, the slender blue-eyed likes to swim, dance and sew.

Oh yes, she also likes to read. "Most psychology obviously," she said, adding philosophy and novels to the list.

"I consider reading a novel to be like 'pigging-out'" she said grinning. "I believe you learn something from everything you read. My time is very important to me, and I don't want to waste it."

Relationships discussed

Combating the harsh north winds of recent weeks has been the concern of all Pan Am students. Bundling up with heavy clothing or cuddling up with an intimate friend are some of the sure fire methods to alleviate the discomforts of the so called "wind-chill factor".

Of course, most will agree that cuddling is more desirable than bundling. A quick glance down the crowded halls of the LA building is sure to reveal this preference. One can't help but notice the intimate exchange of warm smiles and kisses as couples part to attend their classes.

The special feelings associated with close relationships has been expressed in countless movies, songs, and poems throughout the ages. Even psychologists have begun researching this phenomenon and thus the psychology of close relationships has recently emerged.

Likewise, an interest in this area also emerged in one social psychologist, Dr. John H. Harvey, co-author of recent book titled "Close Relationships." His interest in this field spans nearly one decade. Other related work includes his contributions as author of 46 journal articles and 12 books.

Students, professors, and the general public will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Harvey speak on the theoretical and methodological developments of the psychology of close relationships, including evidence on the initiation, maintenance, and termination of relationships.

Harvey will speak on Wednesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m., at the LRC Media Theatre. This event is being sponsored by Psi-Chi (The National Honor Society in Psychology) and admission is free.

Job Column

Following is list of jobs available through the Student Services Employment Center. For further information on any of these positions, go to the Student Services Employment Center in Room 153 of the Student Services Building or call 381-2283.

- Secretary: Full-time; salary negotiable, Elsa.
- Counter help: Part-time; \$3.35 an hour; McAllen.
- Clerk-typist: Part-time; \$3.35 an hour; McAllen.
- Helper: Part-time; \$5.00 an hour Mission.
- Cashier: Part-time; \$3.35 an hour; Pharr.
- Salesperson: Part-time; \$3.35 an hour McAllen.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Week. Students in the School of Business are encouraged to stop by the Business Administration lobby, February 4-13, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAT
Conference on Teaching History. Dr. Arnolde De Leon will speak on "Tejano History Scholarship" and how that material may be integrated into the study of Texas history starting at 8 a.m.

Professional Program. "Opportunities in the Grocery Industry" sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Howard Butt III of H.E.B. will speak during Activity Period in BA 110.

TUE
Estate Planning Seminar "Investment and Tax Planning Through Your Stockbroker" will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon in the University Ballroom.

Last day to drop or withdraw without having a grade recorded.

Bake Sale. Alpha Kappa Psi will be holding a bake sale in front of the LRC.

What, Where and When WED

Close Relationships: Theory and Issues, a lecture by Dr. John H. Harvey of Texas Tech University will be presented at 7:00 PM in the LRC Media Theater. The public is invited. Sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology.

THU
ROTC Recruiting. Students interested in the Corps of Cadets and ROTC can come by the information booth in front of the Snack Bar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bible Study. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a bible study during Activity Period in the Business Administration Building Room 223.

Bake Sale. The Young Democrats will be having a bake sale in the Liberal Arts Building.

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Juarez utilizes height, experience

Utilizing her height and junior college experience 5'9 Rachel Juarez of Laredo hopes to continue playing for PAU and increasing her point and rebound averages.

At Laredo Nixon high school, Juarez was an all-around athlete, competing in track, volleyball and basketball. In volleyball, she was named to all-district, all-city. In track she qualified for regionals in shot-put and discuss. And Juarez shined in basketball as the leading scorer and she played on the Women's City League and earned all-around player for three years.

Juarez said she first wanted to play for East Texas State, but took the advice of the coach and decided to play at the junior college for more experience.

At Kilgore JC Juarez started both years and came up against top players in the junior college conference.

"We played teams like Tyler JC who have been nationally ranked and Henderson who had an All-American player. I did all right up there, I recieved Honorable Mention from the local newspaper up there," Juarez said.

Ladies to W. Texas, Monday

The Lady Broncs will travel to West Texas State Monday for their last game of the regular season. A home game with Incarnate Word, Feb. 16, has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts.

Pan Am and Schriener Jr. College are still tied for 2nd place in the conference and Coach John McDowell said the NAIA commissioners will decide on how the two teams will advance to the play-offs.

"The play-offs are only a motivating factor to the women right now," McDowell said. "We need to regroup and improve, the last five games have not been played well, we've committed over 30 turnovers because of lack of concentration."

Coach McDowell said the women will be competing in the NCAA Division I next fall. When asked if the possible budget cuts would have any effect on the women's basketball program.

"You can't cut what's not there. We plan to do some fundraisers and appearances. I see a lot of improvement for the program, it will be a tougher challenge," McDowell said.

"It's giant-giant step, as far as recruiting goes we are looking for an all-around athlete, who will compete hard and give 105 percent on the court."

McDowell mentioned that the Lady Broncs will try to enter in the Oil-Country conference which include: UT-SA, UTEP, West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons.

"We will be working in scheduling within the next two months," McDowell commented. "Actually its the best thing that's happened for us. Every player on the team has had the dream to play in the NCAA and it offers more challenge with bigger goals," McDowell admitted.



Rachel Juarez

Juarez first saw the Lady Broncs play in their annual tournament last year and she was impressed with PAU, the team and the facilities.

"I graduated with Jaime Gonzalez and he told coach about me, so I came down last summer and tried out. Nelda (Billescas), Becky (Dube) and Sophie (de Alva) have really inspired me. When I first came out to practice, they helped me with my confidence and game."

The women will take on West Texas State Monday, for their last game of the regular season. WTSU is NCAA Division I school and Juarez has played

against them before and feels the women will have to play an aggressive, fast paced game.

"They (WTSU) play a faster game than Huston-Tillotson, and they are fast. West Texas also blocks out and is tall," Juarez said.

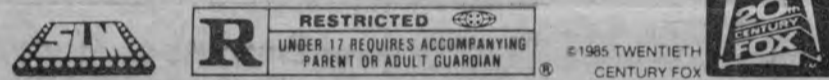
"I like PAU, the girls are real friendly and I see the program going nowhere else but up, especially since we will be playing NCAA schools."

Juarez is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Health, and plans to coach basketball.

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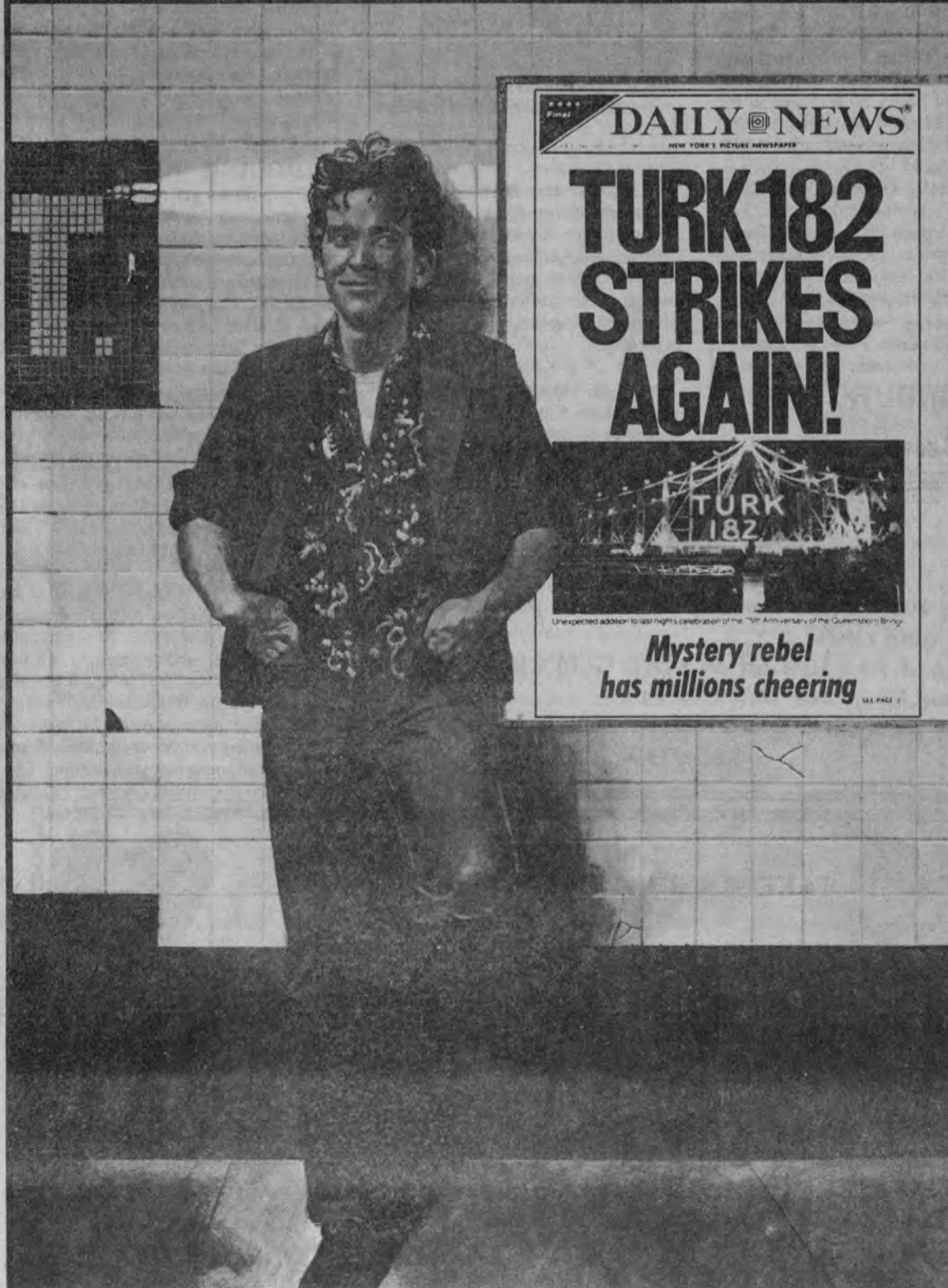
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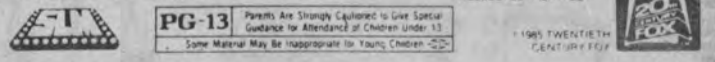
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♥ THE PAN AMERICAN ♥

33rd Year No. 19

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

Thursday, February 14, 1985

Regents postpone faculty contract renewals

Travel, capital purchases, hiring frozen

By Brad Nibert
Managing Editor

Renewal of contracts for more than 300 faculty and professional staff members was postponed by the Board of Regents at their February meeting.

The Regents will meet again in April and June and could take action on the contracts at that time.

President Miguel Nevarez suggested the postponement until the university knows how much funding they will have for salaries.

Proposals by the Texas Legislature could cut Pan American's budget by a much as 26 percent over this year's budget. However, Nevarez has said a figure in between the low figures of six

percent and the highest proposal of 26 percent is more likely.

"We have to take seriously the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation of 26 percent cuts," Nevarez said.

Work on next fiscal year's budget has already begun. Nevarez has asked all account managers to submit two budgets, one based on zero-growth and one on a 15-percent cut, for next year.

A freeze on hiring, equipment purchases, and travel has also been implemented in an effort to start economizing. Only in "emergency" circumstances will spending in these areas be granted by the president.

The administration has also asked department heads to look for areas to cut

this summer. Nevarez said they need to cut the summer school budget by 10 percent.

Regents were also asked to make a budget change of \$15,128 for J.C. Nichols' promotion to acting dean of the School of Education. Nichols' appointment came after the reassignment of Peter Garcia to dean of extended education and government relations last semester.

Garcia's position was created to concentrate on developing programs for teachers under the new state education bill requirements. In government relations, he will be working on acquiring funding for new programs from the Department of Education and on renewal of the bilingual special education grant which the university received last year.

In addition to his administrative duties, Garcia continues to teach in the School of Education.

Until a permanent dean can be hired through a national search, Nichols will act in the dean's capacity.

The regents also gave approval to three new degree programs. On the Edinburg campus they approved of an associate degree program in physical therapy and a bachelor's degree program in rehabilitative services. For the Brownsville campus, they approved a new bachelor's degree program in applied arts and sciences. All three programs still need Coordinating Board approval.

In other business, the Board of Regents:

- Approved the renovation of part of Southwick Hall for use by ROTC at a cost of \$21,500.

- Approved the purchase of the Dimension 2000 telephone system currently in use with the additional equipment necessary for expansion at a cost not to exceed \$86,601.

- Approved an awards program for meritorious staff employees.

- Accepted a list of gifts and donations including: \$10,000 from H.E. Butt Grocery Co. and \$10,000 from Kraft, Inc., both gifts for endowed scholarships for the School of Business Administration; \$8,051 from the Ayleen Procter Wilcox Trust for scholarships; and \$6,000 from the Exxon Education foundation for the accounting and computer science department of the School of Business Administration.

- Passed a resolution endorsing the establishment of a South Texas Consortium for Allied Health and Nursing education degree and certificate programs.

- Heard a presentation by Dr. Carl Grantz on the university's self-study, which is required for re-accreditation every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Grantz is director of the self-study, which is to include recommendations for a five-to-10-year plan for the university.

- Approved the hiring of three instructors for the Spring semester: Dr. James E. Bradley, political science; Julia W. White, communications; and Pedra U. Meeks, psychology, and approved an order allowing Kenneth Murphy, assistant supervisor for building maintenance, to continue working past retirement age.

PAUSA accepts tuition increase recommendation

By Porfirio Villarreal
Staff Writer

The PAUSA Senate accepted a formal recommendation made by President Gume Ybarra supporting any action fighting tuition increases and educational budget cuts.

Ybarra represents a committee of about 25 concerned students who are trying to prevent these tuition increases and budget cuts.

The senate accepted the recommendation only after concern from some of the senators about the actions of this committee reflecting on PAUSA Senate was expressed. Another concern was how much supervision the senate would have over the committee. The problem was solved since some of the senators are also members of the committee.

Ybarra also added that the group needs the support of an officially recognized association. This would enable them to have fliers and similar materials approved. In addition, they could have an organization that is willing to spend some money for these materials which, according to Ybarra, are very important in a project like the one they are now involved in.

"Our project is trying to get as much information to students as possible and we need the formal support of PAUSA," said Ybarra.

According to Ybarra, the committee will also start petitions, and form and personal letter writing campaigns.

The senate removed Senator Wendy Morse-Caceres from her School of

Humanities seat because of excessive absences. Replacing Caceres is sophomore Vivien Benbow, a communications major.

The senate also approved the resignation of Senator-at-Large J.D. Guevara. Replacing Guevara is Marco Antonio Gutierrez, a biology major. Replacing Guevara is Marco Antonio Gutierrez, a biology major. The resignation of Senator Olga Gonzalez was also accepted, but no replacement has been named.

The PAUSA budget for fiscal year 1985-86, formulated by Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students and Ybarra was reviewed and approved. A total of \$7,072 were requested, down from last year's figure of \$7,750. The \$678 difference is going to the purchase of a word-processor and microcomputer system to be shared by PAUSA and student affairs.

- A total of \$75 were allocated to the T-shirt budget. The \$75 was transferred from the Bronco Days budget. Bronco Days were not held this year, except for the Homecoming Party.

- Senator Brad Nibert gave a report on the University Community Affairs Committee which is beginning plans for the Miss Pan American Pageant. As of now a date has not been set for the event.

- Senator-at-Large Susanne Miller made a motion calling for members of the Executive Branch to sign in and out during the set office hours, like student senators must do.

- The senate's next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in UC 306. The Senate agreed to meet every other week, so that they may keep better informed on state funding matters.



Are they dry yet?—After two weeks of drizzle, rain and ice, the sun finally peeked through the clouds and allowed an Edinburg family a chance to dry their clothes.

(Photo by Delcia Itzel)

Students campaign against cuts

Rally next Tuesday at Science Circle

A kick off rally for a petition and letter writing campaign against proposed budget cuts to higher education and tuition increases will be held next Tuesday during Activity Period at the Science Building Circle.

The rally is one of the actions drawn up last Tuesday by a group of concerned students who oppose the cuts and tuition hikes. They are from various disciplines and organizations on campus.

"We are students who oppose these measures and believe higher education has taken a back seat in this state for too long," Charles Alfaro, a biology major said. "We are asking students to rally and let the legislators know we won't stand for this. We will also be inlisting the aid

of the business community and the general public as well."

In addition to the rally, Alfaro and UCPC President Juan Lara will be on a half hour radio show (FM 108, KVLV) Sunday at 7 a.m. It is aimed at raising awareness to the problem among the community.

Lara believes the cuts and tuitions hikes are "very wrong . . . and we need to get more people involved against them; students need to realize what will happen if we don't put up an opposition."

He stated that other radio shows, such as Borderline on KBFM, as well as television talk shows, are being planned.

On campus, Alfaro says a letter is being distributed to faculty members. It

calls for professors to hold informational sessions before class, and is the best way to achieve maximum exposure to the problems before higher education, according to Alfaro.

"Then we will be asking students to sign petitions and write letters to the legislators," Alfaro said.

Another course of action involves high school students in the Valley and making them aware of the consequences. Those planning on attending college after graduation may not be able to afford it or may not be accepted at PAU if enrollment limits are put into place by next Fall.

Lara and PAUSA President Gume Ybarra will be contacting local school

superintendents. They will ask for permission to address the students and inform them about the current situation, then ask them to sign the petition and to write letters to the legislators.

In addition to these efforts, Ybarra stated at the meeting last Tuesday that students from several other Texas universities are coordinating a "Texas Higher Education Week".

"Spring Break, March 11-15, is being designated at Texas Higher Education Week," Ybarra said. "We plan to go to the Capitol and show the legislators how we feel about budget cuts and tuition increases."

Two definite cuts planned

Nevarez addresses Faculty Senate

By Olga Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Besides presenting the members with an update on the budget cuts (see the Pan American, Feb. 7), Nevarez said the summer sessions would be cut back by 10 percent.

Dr. Ronald Applebaum, Vice President of Academic Affairs, says the dean and various directors are currently working now along with Department chairs on such cuts.

"They will report back to me by March 1, and we should be finished with this about a week later," he said.

Asked about estimates on courses and impact upon students, Applebaum stated no figures will be available until the report is finished.

According to Bruce Erikson, Public Information Director, this will entail rebuilding the entire summer session schedule.

One of the things they are trying to insure is that courses be offered in sequence, according to Erikson.

On the subject of cutting programs, Nevarez stated at the meeting that one possibility with respect to the budget cuts, is all programs will have to be evaluated.

One of the criteria may be cost of running programs and credit hours generated.

"This does not mean that non-money making programs will fade away, as most do serve other programs," Nevarez said. "One example is Music."

However, one program that could be cut is Social Work, according to Nevarez. Applebaum has stated that at this point Academic Affairs has not evaluated or established any criteria for evaluating courses to be cut from PAU.

"We have not looked at any programs at all yet," Applebaum said.

In other matters presented before the Faculty Senate, Biology major Charles Alfaro spoke on behalf of students opposed to budget cuts and increased tuition.

According to Alfaro, the last thing students will stand for is a tuition increase.

A 10 percent cut to the summer session and cutting programs such as Social Work are two possibilities being considered in light of the budget cuts facing PAU, according to President Miguel Nevarez in an address to the Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday.

News Briefs

Folkloric concerts Feb. 16, 17

The PAU Folkloric Dancers will present their annual Winter Concerts on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Chambers of Commerce in Pharr, Edinburg and Weslaco. Admission for advance tickets is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets at the door are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The two concerts will feature traditional dances representing various states of Mexico. One section of the program focusing on the Mexican Revolution is based on a series of popular songs linked with this era of Mexican history.

'Gallery' accepting literary works

Students with creative ability are now being given the chance to have their works published in the "Gallery," a student magazine.

Short stories, essays, poetry, drawings and photographs may be submitted for publication. The deadline for submission is March 1, 1985.

Only those works selected by "Gallery" staff members, students in Magazine history and editing, will be published.

Works may be submitted in the CAS building Room 266 or at the English Dept.

For further information call 381-3638.

Bun vs Bun, show your best side

Students who are tired of sitting around the house on Monday nights, now have the chance to get their "A" into gear and enter Student Publication's "Battle of the Buns" contest.

The contest will kick off the first Pan Am Night, February 25, at The Big Apple in McAllen. Beverages will be sold at a special prize for students, with I.D. Every Monday, students will have a

chance to compete for a shot at the Finals, on April 1. Prizes will be awarded to the weekly winners with a \$100 grand prize awarded to the winner of each of two categories, male and female.

Student organizations are invited to enter at least one contestant. There will be a \$5 fee per entry. Students can register for the Big Battle at Emilia Hall Room 100 until 4:30 p.m. February 25.

Safety problem continues evident hazard in CAS

Perhaps one of the last things a student thinks about on his way to class is his personal safety. It just isn't what you worry about or what you discuss with your classmates.

Students whose classes meet in the still-under-construction Communications, Arts and Sciences Building though have become more aware of their safety in the building over the past few days.

The building, which is still not officially under PAU's jurisdiction, has become a real hazard while workers are busy finishing the stairwells and the theater.

With the stairwells closed off and the main entrance still under construction, students have to use the elevators to get to classes on the second and third floors, and side entrances.

The problem of safety arises in the case of evacuating the building (in a fire situation).

At one time this week only one of the elevators was in operation. Since this elevator can only hold a capacity of 26 people at any one time, just how long would it take to evacuate the second and third floors of all students, faculty and staff?

But the hazards don't stop there.

With the workers trying to refinish the stairs (smoothing out the concrete, sanding and painting), there is the added hazard of respiratory problems for students who must pass through the area to enter and leave the CAS.

Because of the sanding and painting, the workers themselves have to wear masks to keep from inhaling the dust.

Surely the students are in the same danger.

Although many might deem this as purely a discomfort, the seriousness of this is justifiable.

Many students and faculty suffer from respiratory ailments, especially with the weather conditions being so erratic.

There have been many delays in the construction of the CAS. These ranged from bad weather, late delivery of construction materials to design errors. Each of these delays set back the completion date so that classes were scheduled in an unfinished building at the start of the fall semester. The completion date was projected to be in January so that students were again inconvenienced by having classes scheduled in the CAS.

People in this building have had to deal with excessive noise, a lack of temperature regulation, and in some areas, hazardous fumes brought on by finishing chemicals.

If the CAS building is still in the contractor's lap as far as jurisdiction and responsibility, who will pay for injuries to students or university employees in case of an accident in this building?

Although we tried (unsuccessfully) to contact the contractor for comment, we understand that even the faculty building supervisor, Dean Baca is worried about the safety problem in the CAS.

PAU does have a safety inspector on staff whose responsibilities include enforcement of fire safety codes and other federal and state safety guidelines.

Until construction is completed however, we the students and faculty must endure the inconsistencies in temperature, closed off stairwells, noxious fumes, and overcrowded elevators.

Why?

Because officially, the CAS is not yet PAU property. EMS.



Do I need a gas mask, too?--Hazardous materials necessitate the use of air filters by this construction worker of the yet unfinished Communications, Arts and Sciences Building. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Guest Column

Budget cuts devastating to Valley economy

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of guest columns by Dr. Samuel Freeman on the proposed budget cuts. Freeman is assistant professor of political science, a member of the President Nevarez' ad hoc committee on state appropriations for higher education, Parliamentarian of the Faculty Senate and chair of the Admission Committee.

So much for the University, what impact will this have on the Valley? It will be just as devastating for the Valley as for the University itself. Unemployment will be increased not only by the number of faculty and staff dismissed, but by the number of students denied the opportunity to go to college. The unemployment consequences of that will be long term. By being denied a college education, these people will be relegated to low paying service and manual labor jobs which are notoriously unstable, carrying virtually no career opportunities or fringe benefits such as medical insurance.

Lost jobs will cost the Valley economy at least \$15 million a year immediately in addition to costing the state over \$1 million in unemployment benefits. Long term costs will be even greater as, to give one example, people can no longer afford medical care. These dismissals will have a ripple effect throughout the economy causing people dependent on the purchases by university employees lose their jobs also. For example, fewer groceries will be purchased at area grocery stores thereby eliminating the need for as many grocery employees.

The Valley already is the poorest area in the United States with the highest unemployment in the nation. Even when using the government's statistics which considerably underestimate the extent of unemployment, the level is catastrophic. The Valley has the lowest proportion of college educated persons of any area in the state and one of the lowest in the nation. There is no way the Valley economy can grow and bring an improving standard of living to the general population if we do not increase the educational level of Valley residents.

Our public schools are among the poorest in the nation because of decades of neglect and many teachers who, themselves, were denied quality education. In

too many instances in our schools the halt lead the lame. We cannot continue to tolerate this situation.

Last semester that state legislature passed a comprehensive education "reform" act which gave public school teachers upgrade themselves in terms of teaching qualifications and abilities. How can Pan American even attempt to meet their needs if these proposed cuts are enacted? If Pan American cannot meet these needs, where will these teachers have those needs met? What impact will this have on the education of our youth? And what will be the long term consequences of this for life in the Valley?

What is being proposed by the state legislature is insane. It is destructive of the ends which they supposedly sought with their "reform" bill of last summer. They are cutting off their noses to spite their faces. But we are the ones who will suffer for their unspeakable actions.

Governor White has said that he want to make Texas a center for high tech in-

dustry. This requires a generally educated and highly trained populace, and extensive research facilities. The record is extraordinarily clear that high tech will not locate in areas which are proximate to excellent universities.

There is no way that the state can maintain education quality in the face of cuts in spending for higher education. His support for ANY reductions in such funding are detrimental to his expressed desire for the continued economic development of the state.

This is especially true when realizing that other states recently have begun significant increase in funding for higher education. If we cut funding while other states are increasing it, clearly Texas universities will be losing ground relative to universities in other states. Just a freeze at the current level will result in Texas universities losing ground.

See 'FREEMAN', page 3.

Letter to the editor

Warning!
Coke machine users

To the Editor:
After a long eight year absence, I finally decided to return to Pan American University and continue my education. Everything was going swell the first few days until I was faced with a dilemma, no change for the coke machine! So what does a student do when he or she needs change for a very much needed cold drink from one of mankind's greatest inventions? That student uses another one of mankind's greatest inventions, the change machine.

You see, what you do is insert an unspindled, unmutated dollar bill in the machine and wait for the exact change to pop out. If you are lucky, you will get

the exact change. Unfortunately, I was not one of the lucky ones--no one was that day. That rotten hunk of metal cheated everybody who put their hard earned buck in there out of ten cents!

When that happened, I became very upset and developed a hatred for every type of machinery known to man because with my income, every ten cents counts.

January 18, was different, I lost thirty-five cents in the snack machine. I'll have you know that I went hungry that day and barely made it home alive.

Am I complaining? Of course not. I just wanted to get this annoyance off my chest and warn you to approach all snack machines with extreme caution. As for me, I don't think I'll ever use them again. I hope they rust!

Yvonne Gutierrez

Naughty Nevarez?

Pan American President Miguel Nevarez was abruptly thrust into the glare of the public last Sunday when the Editor/Publisher of "The Edinburg Daily Review" published a front page editorial condemning Nevarez and others for attending a party given by a man who is currently facing trial for assault and kidnapping.

Frank Garcia, an ex-convict and one-time drug dealer according to "The Review", threw a late night party, complete with dancing girls, in honor of the Edinburg Bobcats' football coaches.

According to the article, Nevarez was just one of many prominent Edinburg businessmen and educators who attended the party.

In fact, according to the Review, not only was Nevarez in attendance, he also was treated to the privilege of having one of the "near-nudes" dance on top of his table.

While "The Pan American" is not condemning our President for wanting to have a good time, we do feel Nevarez could have been more discreet.

Unfortunately, one of the hazards of being a "public official" is the loss of nearly all privacy.

"The Pan American" recognizes that Nevarez is an individual and as such should be allowed to experience the joys of life. Nevertheless, his position in life requires that he handle himself in a much more conservative way than the average man on the street.

Still, Nevarez should be commended for the way he is handling the whole sordid situation. Not once during the Review interview did Nevarez deny his presence at the party. He simply admitted "Yes I was there."

His behavior in the whole incident is much better than that taken by members of the Edinburg School Board.

On Tuesday evening, the Edinburg School Board met before a crowd of more than 60 people, unusual for a regular school board meeting. But, perhaps most were there hoping the Board would make some statement and clarify the incident. As of press time, conflicting and varying reports were being circulated about the "wild party."

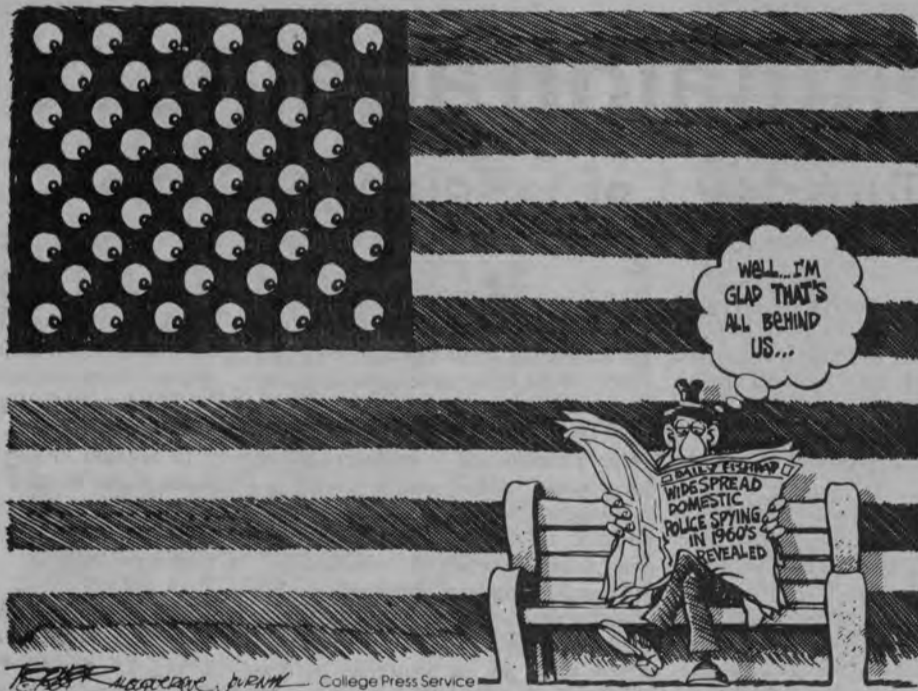
There is even questions as to whether any of the officials, including Nevarez, knew that the party was being given by Garcia.

The Board, however, made no effort to try and calm the public's fears. Instead they chose to recess into executive session for over four hours, until finally announcing at 4 a.m. that a public statement would be issued later that day. By that time, most people had tired of the whole thing and gone home. Both local news stations left at midnight.

The affair has brought about interesting and conflicting reactions. Many Edinburg citizens have verbally expressed their discontent over the behavior of those who attended the party, while others have taken the attitude that they really don't care what these officials do. An attitude which, unfortunately is prevalent in our society.

If so, perhaps the Review article did accomplish one thing other than exposing Frank Garcia. It served as a reminder to our public officials that they are here to serve the public and that they do need to watch what they say and do.

Nevarez summed it up when he said, "a lot of people have learned something from this."



There's Always Something

LUST — a healthy four-letter word

Love is a much overworked word. Although it is a great thing to believe in, it isn't always easy to find.

Lots of people spend their lives searching for it and sometimes, just when they think they might have found the illusive they realize it was only love's sidekick--LUST.

Lust isn't really such a terrible thing to experience. In some ways its better because its less painful and more satisfying.

Lust is a safe way to feel because you don't have to act on your emotions (surely, you've heard of lust from afar). It's easier to recognize, easier to deal with and a whole lot easier to forget.

Of course there might be some embar-

assing moments before you start coping with it but that's just part of the package deal.

Just what are we talking about when we say lust? The man with all the words, Webster, defines lust as a personal inclination or wish; intense or unbridled desire and lasciviousness (wanton).

Like all emotional and physiological feelings lust has its warnings signs or symptoms too.

The first signal you receive after you have seen someone you feel is super attractive is a sharp intake of breath.

After this comes the semi-permanent catatonic stare you seem to revert to everytime you see this person.

Its only after you have actually spoken

to this object of lust that you begin to exhibit a vocabulary memory loss and speak with words only infants can comprehend.

When some type of conversation has occurred, you will notice recurring daydreams or lascivious fantasies.

By now you have really been smitten by the other big L.

True lust can last for any length of time too. So it is really easy to handle as far as emotions go. You have all the options in your hand. You decide whether to pursue or not.

Although lust does get the same kind of recognition as love does; I believe it's "cult" following is much higher than any statistician has forecasted.



Since lust is so popular maybe it should also be declared a national holiday.

Lust, being a four letter word seems to get only negative connotations.

Perhaps people in love should re-evaluate their situation and put a little lust in their lives to keep their love lights burning.

Today is Valentine's Day.

The day set aside every year for recognizing those whom you feel for deeply. Why not make things a little more exciting and go out and lust today!

Ella de los Santos

The Pan American

33rd Year Pan American Edinburg, Texas

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Stare-down capacity for 'moral bludgeoning' good

Editor's note: Tuesday, William Bennett shocked many students, saying that the federal financial aid cuts would mean students would have to give up their stereos and spring break beach trips. The following story is a feature on the Secretary of Education recently written by the College Press Service.

William Bennett, President Reagan's January 10th nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting.

Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus. Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary — protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself — most of those who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," recalls Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. chairman of North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," says Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant.

"The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he notes. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," adds President Walter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," agrees Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University

of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction. Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," states NCSU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgave him.

"There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," note Claremont's Abrams.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," N.C. State's Bryan concurs.

"Many people are against quotas as such," Samuel L. Myers of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. "It may be that they view quotas as restricting, limiting. Regardless, I'm pleased Dr. Bennett is committed to enhancing education."

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Cleveland State's Waetjen admits.

"The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he notes. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems, and had been there."

"It's a strong appointment," says Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California. "But I am con-

cerned partly because Bennett's emphasis is on the preservation of tradition. I'd like to see emphasis on the other side as well."

Lieb chaired the University of Texas' philosophy department while Bennett was a doctoral student there.

Bennett was "a good student, perhaps too earnest. He was persistent, and always concerned with moral bludgeoning."

"He was always concerned about what the right, moral thing was to do," Lieb adds.

"Bennett's an administration man," Claremont's Abrams concludes. "He'll be able to sit down and look at figures and realize that there's only so much money to spend and something will have to go."—(CPS)

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'FREEMAN'

continued from page 2.

Interestingly, many states increasing funding for their universities are in far worse financial condition than Texas. Yet they are increasing funding, not in spite of but because of their unfavorable financial condition.

These states are not operating with a Neanderthal mentality. They realize that the key to long term growth, to attracting new business and industry is to improve the educational level of their citizens. They have realized that higher education, just as public education, is an investment in their future, that it should not be expected to pay its own way in the short run because, as any other investment, it will pay greater dividends in the future.

In today's society it makes absolutely no sense to do as some in this state are proposing—to make investment in the first twelve years of a person's education and then deny meaningful investment in the next four. To allow such will be to cut our own throats.

Our legislature is on the verge of reaching the height of irritation. It has recently rushed through a bill to enhance the possibility of attracting a naval base to Texas. Yet the Navy is very education conscious. It strongly encourages its personnel—both enlisted and officer—to continue their education.

In evaluating possible sites, one of the things considered is the educational opportunities various communities can offer Navy personnel. The bill will do the state little good if there are cuts in spending for higher education. The Navy will recognize declining educational opportunities and will locate elsewhere. Texas sites are not so clearly superior on other points of considerations that lack of decent educational opportunities would be over ridden.

Dr. Samuel Freeman

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ROTC Feature

Not quitting best memory for cadet

Basic Camp was many things to Ada Costa—the first time away from home, the first plane ride and "morning madness."

But the memories which will last the longest for the Edinburg junior were making new friends and "knowing, myself, that I didn't quit."

"Are you sure you want to do this? That was my father's reaction when I told him I wanted to go to Basic Camp," related the self-styled meek biology major. "I knew friends who had gone and I thought I could make it through, too. And I did."

One of the rewards Costa received from successfully completing basic camp is a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship at Pan American University. The scholarship means paid tuition, a standard amount of funds for books and school fees and \$100 per month for up to 20 months. Had she not been able to complete Basic Camp, her scholarship would not have been validated.

"I had my problems, as did most everyone else. I got lost early on because I couldn't remember where the supply

room was located. But it didn't take long to learn my way around our little corner of Fort Knox," Costa said.

All at Basic Camp was not work. "We had the Cadet Club, complete with dance floor. After the first three weeks we were allowed off-post and I made a trip to Louisville. That was fun," Costa said.

"Five miles? - you must be kidding. That was my first reaction when I was told we were going to run that distance. But you know, I made it."

"I didn't come from home with honors, or medals, but I proved to myself that I could whip homesickness and the temptations to quit it quits. That made me feel really good about myself."

Morning madness? That was how I felt about the drill sergeants early on. I didn't know how anyone could be so mad so early in the morning. But after I had been there a little while I understood that that was their way of training us. They drilled us hard because

they wanted us to do things right. And you know, that was the right thing to do," she said.

Would Costa advise others to attend Basic Camp?

"Depends. Not if you only think of money. But if you want to challenge yourself, to prove you can stick with a project by all means."

Costa's future is pretty well laid out. "First, I will complete MS III and IV and receive my commission. Then on to active duty and a chance to put to use what I have learned here at Pan American," she said.

Any regrets? "Only one. I was so proud of my Fort Knox tee shirts that I have worn them out. I wish I had bought a couple more."

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PAUSA prez gives one hundred percent

Whether he's running his own business or heading the student government, Calmeindo Ybarra, PAUSA president is giving it his "one hundred percent" in hopes of fulfilling his American dream.

At 24, Ybarra believes that the American dream is, "being able to accomplish what you desire within the legal and moral boundaries of society."

"But this does take sacrifices," Ybarra said, "and being willing to give and not just receive."

If this is what the dream is and what it takes to fulfill, Ybarra has indeed done so.

When he was sixteen, Ybarra decided to go to college so he began a business raising and selling Beefmaster cattle. Taking the \$500, his father had given him, he set to work caring for the cattle on thirteen acres of land. After he graduated from Weslaco High in 1980, Ybarra, a senior Business Marketing major, sold his business for a \$6,000 profit.

Making a financial sacrifice when he sold his business, Ybarra insists that in the long run the cost has paid off.

"The reason I started the business was to raise money for college," he said.

A college education is something that no one can ever take away from you."

Raised with the idea that you should give your best in everything you do, Ybarra strives to be "number one." However, his idea of being "number one" does not mean being better than everyone else, but rather as he said, "being satisfied with who you are."

And he is satisfied with who he is, at least for now.

"I'm not going to stay at this level forever," Ybarra said, "I'm always striving for progress. I believe that improving oneself is an ongoing process."

This process he believes should be built on a solid foundation.

Although he played football for four years in high school and ran a business for two, Ybarra claims he was inactive.

Then, Ybarra said that when he went to college he decided to "go for it all and not let life pass me by."

"I went from one extreme to another, from being non-active to totally active," Ybarra said. But this change did not happen over night, as always he began slowly and built a solid foundation beginning his freshman year at PAU.

Since he had always had an interest in current political events, Ybarra began tutoring history and government and was happy that he was "actually getting paid for something enjoyable."

Sometime after that, Ybarra joined a campus fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, where he has served as president, vice-president, and is currently secretary. In 1983, he was elected president of the Interfraternity council.

Ybarra became involved in PAUSA as a freshman when he worked on the presidential campaign of classmate Joe Morales. Morales lost and Ybarra, who was busy with fraternity activities, put PAUSA "aside for a year."

Since his return, he has served as At-

torney General, co-chairman of student affairs and has served on ten different committees. In 1984, he was appointed vice-president of the American Student Association of Student Governments which is composed of over two hundred universities across the USA.

He has also been active within the Republican party. Last Fall, Ybarra served as Youth Coordinator for Hidalgo County where he worked vigorously for Republican candidates seeking office.

"I don't believe that my political views should be oppressed because of my position in PAUSA," Ybarra said with an intense look. "I was a Republican before I was president of student government."



Ybarra

The man who would someday like to work in politics feels that it is important to have equal representation of the Republican and Democratic parties on campus. Everyone should use the freedom of expression that is given to people in this country Ybarra said.

With a grim look he said, "It sort of irritates me that people think I'm a Republican because I'm rich, that's not true, my parents were migrant farm workers and they believed that you have to work for what you get."

His face brightened as he spoke of his parents, his father now dead and his mother who is still living, and how influential they have been in his life. Next to his father, the man whom he admires most is President Reagan.

"He's the true American figure-he's strong and he stands up for what he believes in-yet he knows that he is not the ultimate leader . . . he knows that there is someone greater than he."

Looking out the window of his office on the third floor of the UC, Ybarra said that he admires people like Reagan who, "are not afraid to go against the grain for what they believe in."

Ybarra himself has "gone against the grain" on several occasions.

What, Where and When

THU

Bible Study. Information on Christian literature and bible study sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Men's Dorm third floor lounge at 7 p.m. and from 11:30 p.m. in front of the LRC.

Bake Sale. The International Students Association is sponsoring a bake sale in front of the LRC from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

ROTC Recruiting. An information booth will be stationed in the P.E. Complex from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. for anyone interested in the Corps of Cadets and ROTC.

FRI

UCPC. will present the film "The Song Remains the Same" at 2 p.m.

Leadership Session. The National Hispanic Institute is sponsoring a leadership training session 1 p.m. in the Ballroom.

SAT

Folkloric Dancers. are presenting their Mid-Winter Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The dancers are also giving another performance tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

TUE

Tax Seminar. Certified public accountants, Richard Cortez and Albert Morales will be the guest speakers at the seminar titled "How to Minimize Your Taxes with the Right Investments." The seminar will run from 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. in the Ballroom.

After his father died, Ybarra said he went through a stage where he would do the extreme opposite of everything society accepted.

He believes that in expressing his political views, he has "gone against the grain" and been met with a lot of controversy.

His days of turning away from society are gone and Ybarra now describes himself as a conservative.

"I take life seriously, not just as it comes, I have fun but I don't believe in partying all the time," Ybarra said.

"I'm a typical human being with many flaws," Ybarra said.

Going on to discuss his "flaws," Ybarra said that at times he feels he is too serious and does not listen to people as much as he should. He said that he is working on correcting these.

One thing that he does do that others consider a flaw in him is that he "sacrifices everything" for his friends. "I'm always there for my friends no matter what."

Many of his friends consider this an attribute rather than a flaw and Ybarra himself doubts that he will change.

Ybarra does enjoy jogging whenever he has spare time.

"I get a natural high out of jogging," said Ybarra who often jogs between 15 and 18 miles at a time because "it's a challenge."

Challenges are what he loves.

Ybarra finds that the real challenge of his job is in trying to, "keep doors of communication open between the students, the administrators and the community open. I'm sort of the liaison between the three."

When asked what he wanted his term as president to be remembered for, Ybarra said that he wasn't concerned about being remembered.

"My job has helped make me a better individual and has helped me learn to communicate better with people in general-my job is very rewarding."

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Philosophy Presentation. Dr. Lee Hamilton, Asst. Prof. of English, will be speaking to the Philosophy Club and interested students on "The Philosophy of William Blake" during activity period in LA 125.

Deadline for submitting events. For the Activity Calendar is the Monday Before publication. Please include all information and name and phone number of club representative. Campus events have priority over non-campus events.

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Broncs take on SWT in San Marcos, Sat

By Vivien Benbow
Sports Editor

Stampeding into San Marcos, Saturday night, the Broncs hope for a victory that will put them above the .500 mark. The Broncs dropped to 10-11, Monday night after a tough loss to the University of New Orleans, 93-76.

The main factor to PAU's loss was poor shooting from the field, the Broncs only 13 for 36 for 36 percent, while the Privateers with help from John Harris who pumped in 26 points, were 18 of 33 for 54 percent. The Broncs couldn't look to free throws to help them out, in the first half they missed their only shot, while UNO shot seven of eleven for 63

percent. Despite the score, the Broncs had four players in double figures. Troy Dingle, Kevin Johnson, Dan Williams all had 12 points and Duane Thornton shot in 11. Besides his 26 points, Harris pulled down 12 rebounds, Robert Johnson has 22 points and Sam Jones shot in 17 points.

Harris has caught the attention of John Mendez, a scout for the New Jersey Nets, who according to Coach Don Smith, has been sort of good luck for the Privateers. "Every game he goes to he seems to do well," admitted Coach Smith. "He was at our Wichita State game, when Harris scored 36 points. Harris does

make a difference in the game, also along with Hannes (Haid) who had improved so much this season."

After contemplating PAU's 11th loss, Coach Lon Kruger commented, "I was very disappointed, we got nothing accomplished. Harris set the tone for the entire game."

George Almones, University of Southwestern Louisiana's 6-foot-4 guard shot almost 10 points over his average of 18.6, to help the Ragin' Cagons sweep past PAU 76-60 Saturday night. The victory upped USL's record to 15-8, while the Broncs dropped to 10-10.

Despite the final score the Broncs only trailed by 3 points in the first half, 30-27. PAU had evenly matched USL point for point, at 17:33 Dan Williams hits a 20-foot side shot for a 4-4 tie. With 14:32 remaining, the Broncs lead by three, 11-8 after Troy Dingle shot in a bucket on a driving rebound.

In the second half, three Broncs fouled out of action: Duane Thornton, Kevin Johnson, and Dan Williams. The fouls sent Almones, a 81 percent free-throw

shooter, to the charity stripe six times in the second half of play.

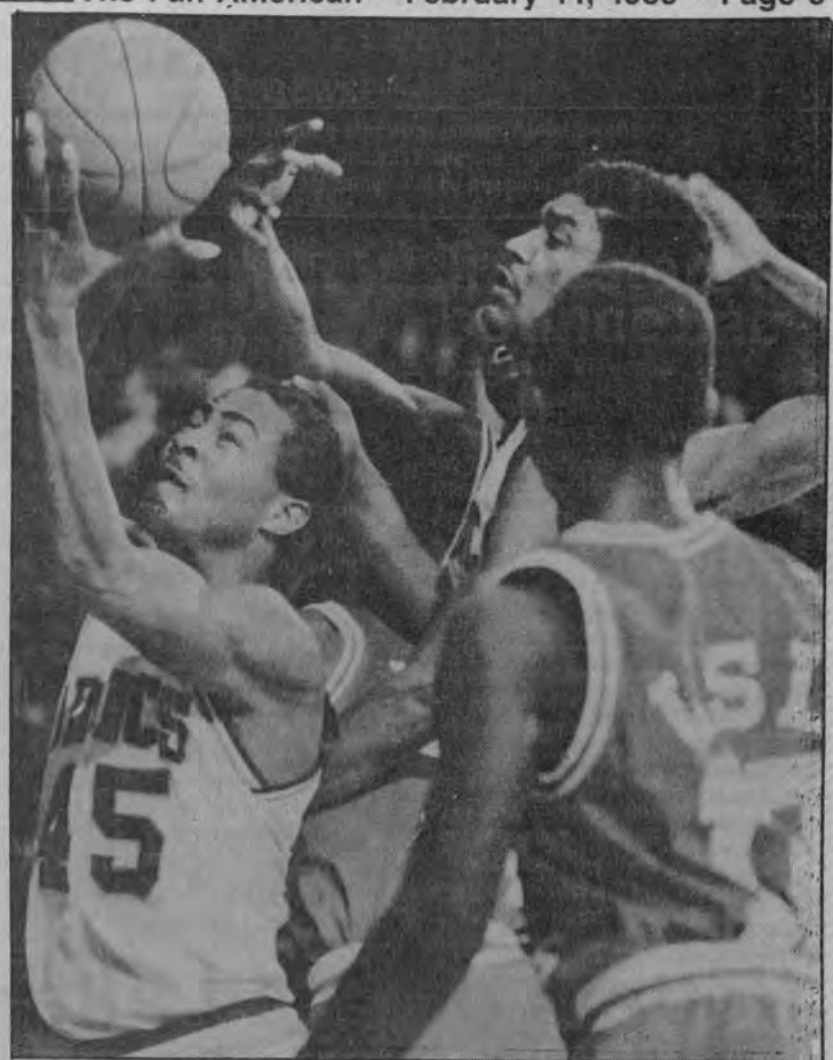
With 19:06 remaining, Donald Jacobs hit a 6-foot corner shot to put USL ahead 27-32. USL continued to jack-up their lead and at 10:48 USL was leading the Broncs by nine, 35-42. The Broncs were never able to pull within 9 points before the Cajuns closed out the game 76-60.

"I thought we played good defense," admitted USL Coach Bobby Paschal. Pan Am shot good in the first-half and executed well. Our one advantage was playing man-to-man defense, while PAU's half-court execution was not as good in the second half."

"We had a little trouble getting the ball on the inside," commented Coach Lon Kruger. "Duane (Thornton) worked hard and shot the ball well. Their changing the zone was very effective and I didn't feel we converted like we usually do."

Pan Am's scoring leaders were: Williams 14 points, Tom Fiepke 12, Thornton 10, and Dingle 8.

USL's Almones had 27 points, Drexell Allen 19, Cedric Hill 14, and Rodney McNeil 12.



Troy Dingle--fights for the rebound under heavy "Ragin-Cagun" traffic Friday night. The Broncs lost to USL 76-60 and will travel to Southwest Texas State Saturday to face the Bobcats of San Marcos. (Photo by Delcia Itzel)

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Across from Pan Am

Revenge can be a motivating factor in a basketball contest and on Feb. 6, the Broncs avenged their previous 70-68 defeat, beating the University of Northern Iowa Panthers, 83-59.

Phillip Bernard shot a game high 20 points and pulled down five rebounds. Duane Thornton came off the bench to score 18 and freshmen Dan Williams shot 15 with 11 assists, while Kevin Johnson contributed 12 points.

"We stepped out and played a tough ball game," commented Coach Lon Kruger. "The men made good shots and Phillip (Bernard) provided good leadership in the game."

The Broncs led by 11 at the half, 21-32. Despite a large Iowa winter-visitor turnout, who lent their support to UNI throughout the game, that's as close as the Panthers could get.

"We played terrible, commented UNI Coach Jim Berry. "We didn't shoot the ball well. We knew that it would be a tough game, but we thought it would be close."

Randy Kraayenbrink scored 19 points for UNI, while Nathan Harris had 12 and Lamont Robinson had 8 points.

The Broncs also had a good night at the charity stripe, they were 10 of 11 for 80 percent. In field goals PAU hit 11 of 22 for 50 percent. The Panthers were one for four for 68 percent at the free-throw line and 22 of 54 for 40 percent in field goals.

Sports Happenings

Today---"Sweetheart Fun-Run," Activity Period at the PE Complex. The course will be around the campus, and is sponsored by the HPER Club.
Friday---Baseball vs. Sam Houston State 1 p.m. Jody Ramsey Stadium.
Intramural tennis forms due at the Athletic office.
Saturday---Baseball vs. Sam Houston State 1 p.m. Jody Ramsey Stadium.
Monday---Baseball vs University of Southwestern Louisiana, 2 p.m.
Tuesday---Intramural co-rec volleyball, 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse. Teams are "Ernie's vs. Ace's" and CAMP vs. "K-Spikers."
Baseball vs. USL at 1 p.m. Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow Sports Editor

Lady Broncs fall to W. Texas 104-59

West Texas State shot a hole in the Lady Broncs play-off dreams Monday, defeating the women 104-59. Becky Dube shot 26 points, Sofie de Alva had 20 while Rachel Juarez pulled down 18 rebounds.
Dube and de Alva and the Lady Broncs however are all NAIA nationally ranked. Dube leads the nation with a 28.4 average. Michelle Fabian, out of Barrington, Rhode Island is 3 points behind at 25.8. De Alva leads in free-throws, hitting 88 of 99 for 88 percent. In team field goals percentages, PAU is 2nd to Carson-Newman of Tennessee, who are shooting 53 percent and PAU is hitting 52 percent. The women are also ranked in team free throws, at #11 in the nation for 71 percent.

'Sweetheart Fun-Run today

The Health, Recreation & Physical Education club will hold their annual "Sweetheart Fun-Run," today during activity period.
All runners should report to the PE complex. The run will be around the campus, about 2 miles.

Student bus trip to SWT still has seats

According to IK member, Louis Samaniego, there are still a couple of seats left on the student-bus trip to SWT game in San Marcos this Saturday. The buses will leave at 8 p.m. in front of the PE complex and the cost is \$16. Call 630-6030 for more information.

Intramural news-----

Intramural tennis forms are due tomorrow at the Athletic office.
Also, co-recreational volleyball kicks off Tuesday night, the "Aces" vs. "Ernie's" and CAMP vs. "K-Spikers." All games will be played at 6 p.m. 2 matches per night.

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Tracksters bounce back

By Hernan Figueroa

The Bronc tracksters are working hard to repay A&I visit to PAU's first track meet held last Friday. A&I's large team overcame the Broncs to win the first dual meet of the season.

Pan Am's lack of athletics competing in the field events gave A&I a comfortable lead when the track and field event point were added up.

"Considering that we don't have that many people, we did okay," Coach Jim Platt said.

Fortino Gonzalez, a sophomore from Alice, represented Pan Am in the opening event of the dual meet running the first 3,000 meter steeplechase race held here. He placed second in the event.

The first victory in the women's division came when Liz Pittman cruised to an easy win in the 1,500-meters, while the men's division, a guest runner from Sweden, Ake Eriksson, paced Hernan Figueroa to victory.

"I think there are some individuals who will improve, and based on what we have now, the women look strong in the 4x800-meter relay and the men look strong in the 1,500-meters, 5,000-meters and 10,000-meters," Platt said.

The Bronc tracksters travel to A&I on Feb. 22-23 for a triangular meet, followed by the Border Olympics scheduled in Laredo for March 1 and 2.

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Baseball hosts Sam Houston, USL Fri, Sat

The Bronc baseball team host Sam Houston State Friday at 1 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jody Ramsey Stadium. They will also host University of Southwestern Louisiana next Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

To kick-off their 65-game schedule Saturday, the Broncs hosted the Lamar University Cardinals for in two double-headers. The Cardinals, ranked 17th in the nation in the pre-season polls, lost to the University of Texas in the regional play-offs last year in a nationally televised game.

The Broncs spit Saturday, winning the first game 1-0 and dropping the second 7-2.

"The jitters are off," Coach Al Ogletree said. "We just couldn't get the buses loaded in the second game. Lamar is probably one of the best teams we've seen and played."

For the first game, Kevin Brockway received his first win as starting pitcher, with Don Guillot scoring after being walked to second on Joe Heeney's hit for the only run of the game.

Jason Loreth, a senior who was red-shirted last year for an arm injury, came in the seventh inning and relieved Brockway.

The second game started off well for the Broncs. Chance McConnell drove in Mike Brown, who had been moved to second after Vic Marin doubled. Then Lamar's Matt Huff doubled to drive in Tim Herman and Scott Lyness, and it was 2-1.

In the top of the second, on a fielder's choice by Eric Heinlein, Huff again scored and Lamar led PAU by two runs, 3-1.

The highlight of the game was when Wayne Simmons hit a homer just over the fence, to pull the Broncs within one in the bottom of the second.

Lyness struck again in the sixth, tripling to drive in Neil Reynolds. And in the seventh, Reynolds, had two RBI's bringing Josh Davis and David Cortez. Junior Lemmons then scored on a fielder's choice and closed out the game, 7-2.

Sunday's games proved to be the same, but in a different order. The Broncs again split, losing the first game 4-3 and blanked Lamar 6-0 in the second. Wes Jones was the winning pitcher in the second game, which the Broncs 2-2 record.

Jones along with Marin and Heeney is a team captain this year and like Loreth was red-shirted last year due to an arm injury.



1985 Bronc infield--the Broncs host Sam Houston State tomorrow and Saturday at Jody Ramsey stadium at 1 p.m. Kneeling are Neri Pena, Kevin Tredaway, Mike Brown, John Martino, Thomas Castillo and Roel Garza. Standing are Keith Bishop, Kurt Schuring, Keith Cullum, Tim McCormick, Wayne Simmons, Joe Heeney and Bill Savarino. The Broncs begin their 65-game schedule in Edinburg Saturday against Lamar University. (Pan American University photo)

Netters on road after kicking off season

By Vivien Benbow
Sports Editor

The Netters got their season underway last weekend, blanking Laredo JC 10-2 Friday, 8-0 Saturday, but fell to Oral Roberts University 6-4. They leave today to brave a 6-match road trip to San Antonio and San Marcos, where they will play UTSA, Southwest Texas State, Trinity, St. Mary's, Sam Houston State, Texas Lutheran and Blinn Jr. College.

Coach Bryce Young said overall he was pleased with the performances so far displayed by the team.

"The effort was tremendous, if we exert such effort at our matches we should be very competitive. Also, all the players that won against ORU played very good," Young said.

The results from the ORU in singles are: Augustin Salazar lost to John Rigas, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Francisco Hamdan defeated Miguel Olvera 6-4, 6-4. Ruben Nunez was defeated by Grant MacQuilkan, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2. Udo Graf defeated Scott Joines, 6-2, 6-2. Tony Fink lost to Brett Robinson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Rikard Anderberg overcame Trey Kent 4-6, 7-5, 7-3. And Ulf Dahlstrom defeated Derek Goveher, 6-2, 7-6, 7-3.

Salazar's match was over 3 hours and according to Young, John Rigas is #2 in his homeland of Greece.

The doubles results are Hamdan-Fink lost to Rigas-Robinson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Salazar-Fuller lost to MacQuilkan 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 and Nunez-Graf lost to Kent-Olvera, 6-2, 6-4.

Saturday's results from Laredo JC are: Salazar defeated Javier Vidal, 6-2, 6-4. Hamdan lost to Farouk Marcos 7-5, 6-0. Udo Graf defeated Ricky Castro-Malaga, 6-1, 6-1. Ruben Nunez overcame Raul Zavala, 6-4, 6-4. Rikard Anderberg defeated Jose Luis Zarazua, 6-3, 6-2. Tony Fink beat Martin Infante, 6-3, 6-2. Joe Martinez defeated Jessie Ramirez, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 and Ulf Dahlstrm won victories over Armando Hernandez, 6-2, 6-0.

Salazar-Graf defeated Castro-Malaga 6-1, 6-4. Hamdan-Fink over Zarazua-Marcos, 6-4, 6-0. Nunez-Olsson lost to Infante-Vidal, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Anderberg-Dahlstrom defeated Hernandez-Ramirez, 6-4, 6-3.

Friday's results are: Salazar defeated Marcos, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Hamdan over Castro-Malaga 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Nunez defeated Vidal, 6-4, 6-2. Graf over Zavala 6-3, 7-5. Fink overcame Zarazua, 6-4, 6-4. Anderberg defeated Infante, 6-1, 6-3. Dahlstrom over Ramirez 6-2, 6-1 and Joe Martinez defeated Armando Hernandez 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches were rained out and PAU shut out Laredo JC 8-0.

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News Briefs

Central America expert visits

A lecture on "Central America: Mexico-Guatemalan Border Relations" will be the next in the Latin American Studies Center series today during activity period in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. Milton Jamail, visiting professor and lecturer at the University Texas will be the featured speaker. An expert on Central American politics, Jamail has done extensive work on border relations between Guatemala and Mexico. Jamail will provide a comparative perspective on the borders between Mexico and the U.S., and Mexico and Guatemala and the implications for immigration and employment policy. Representatives of the Department of Tourism of the State of Coahuila will be meeting with students and faculty on "Tourism in Mexico and Coahuila" in BA 224, following the lecture.

ACLU seminar set for tonight

Three valley attorneys will speak on campus tonight in a workshop titled "Where Does the First Amendment End and Civil Disobedience Begin?" from 7-9 in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. Ed Stapleton, an attorney from Brownsville will speak about your rights under the first amendment; Kyle Welch, and attorney from McAllen will speak about the criminal laws which may be involved when these rights are asserted; and ACLU attorney Albert Garcia will discuss issues such as how to obtain permits, the role of legal observers and security, and how to deal with the police. The program is being sponsored by ACLU, La Raza Legal Alliance, National Lawyers Guild-South Texas chapter and Student BARCA and the Pan American ACLU.

Blood drive Feb. 27-Mar. 1

Student Health Service will sponsor a blood drive beginning Wednesday Feb. 27 through Friday Mar. 1. "We'd like to encourage all students especially those active in the different organizations to bring their members to donate," Dora Castillo, student health services coordinator said. "For the past two blood drives, the ROTC group has taken the first place trophies for being the group who donated the most." According to Blood Service spokesman their supply of blood has been depleted. "One reason there is a shortage, most of the time is that leukemia patients need blood transfusions at frequent intervals to control their disease," Castillo said. For more information regarding the blood drive call Student Health Services at 381-2511 or go by EH 103.

Spring Break concerts set

Spring Break '85 concert dates have been set for March 10 and 15 corresponding with PAU's break of March 9-17. According to Viola Espinoza of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce, other sponsors have not released information as to the time of other activities. This year's concerts are the only events that have been announced thus far. Entering their fifth year, the free beach concerts are the most popular events sponsored by any corporation. On Sunday, March 10 Miller will again bring to the South Padre Island Pavilion Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns at 1 p.m. Also appearing will be Stevie Ray Vaughn with Double Trouble. Budweiser will sponsor Cheap Trick and Molley Hatchet at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 15, at the Pavilion. Last year, the Chamber of Commerce estimated that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 is pumped into the island economy during the month of March, as a result of Spring Break visitors and promoters.

Estate planning seminar Tuesday

A seminar on the uses of insurance in estate planning will be presented by two certified life underwriters Tuesday, Feb. 26. The seminar will be conducted by Wayne Sheffey of Kingsville and W. E. Coffman, Jr. of McAllen. The seminar is free and open to the public, but advance registration is required. For more information or reservations, call the PAU Office of Institutional Advancement at 381-2116.

Safety concern expressed Completion expected within 2 weeks

By Brad Nibert
Managing Editor

Concern for student safety continues to be expressed around campus concerning the still uncompleted Communications Arts and Sciences Building.

Originally, it was hoped that the building could be ready for occupancy in August, but the administration learned only shortly before the fall semester began.

"Normally we would not move in until the building was completed, but we needed the classroom space because we are growing," said Bill Morris, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. "We wanted as many classes available during prime-time class hours, so we can generate as many semester hours as possible for the biennium funding period."

Prime-time class periods were identified to be MWF-2, 3, and 4, and TT-2, and 3 by Morris.

Since the building had to be opened up for classes before it was ready, construction attempts have been hampered.

"It has been difficult for them (the contractors) to work around our schedules," said Morris. "It has really inconvenienced everybody."

Delays in receiving materials and uncooperative weather conditions have also set back completion of the building according to Morris. When the building was opened the doors had not even arrived.

Career Day plans finalized, 'Challenge' issued

Representatives from 120 agencies, school districts, businesses and corporations from across the country will participate in PAU's Career Day, Feb. 28 between 9 am and 3 pm in the Fieldhouse. Showing video tapes, slides and films is just one way recruiters plan to acquaint students with the various job opportunities available to them. Brochures will also be handed out. In addition to this, recruiters will also be available to answer any questions students may have about job requirements and employment opportunities. The Career Placement and Testing

Safety concern recently surfaced again while the contractors were sanding and repainting the stairwells these last two weeks, causing the closing of at least two of the four stairwells at one time.

One student who wished to remain unidentified, complained of the dust and fumes caused by construction in the stairwells.

Spraying of the bricks by workers on scaffolding has been another sore spot with students.

"I could not even get of the building today," Freshman Pepper Garza said. "Two exists were closed because they were painting, and another was closed because of the spraying."

It is anticipated that construction in the classroom portion of the building will be completed within the next two weeks. However, the Theatre portion still remains under construction because of a design error.

Faculty in the communications, English and foreign language departments have moved into their new offices. The new Speech and Hearing Center is also in operation, along with the micro-computer lab.

However, the new foreign languages labs remain uncompleted, according to Morris.

Another problem cropped up in trying to complete the driveway located to the southwest of the building.

Because the soil on campus is high in

plasticity, it will not support a drive such as this for a long period of time.

Normally lime could be added to the soil to keep the caliche foundation from mixing with the subgrade, but this is a very expensive process requiring additional heavy equipment to be brought in.

Instead of using this costly process the university found a less expensive way to strengthen the foundation. A plastic fiber spanning cloth was laid in the recommendation of the state highway department, according to Chief Plan Engineer Louis deVries.

Construction of the drive is still underway. The concrete forms to hold the asphalt and the caliche foundation have been completed.

Currently the responsibility for the building is in a strange position. The university is occupying the classroom portion, even though they have not accepted the building.

"We have taken over some control," said Morris. "It is sort of a joint occupation at this time. The contractors still have control over the Theatre portion."

The university may accept the classroom portion of the building before the Theatre is completed, according to Morris.

"It was anticipated from the outset that the Theatre would be completed later than the rest," Morris said. "We knew we were on a very tight schedule in trying to complete the building in 15 months."



Construction continues—A worker cuts reinforcements for the driveway around the new Communications Arts and Sciences Building. Problems with the soil around the building caused delays because a spanning cloth had to be laid. For more information see story elsewhere on this page. (Photo by Delcia Lopez)

Speakers urge students to get involved

At a recent rally sponsored by a group of concerned students, over 150 students listened to three speakers in support of stopping any increase to tuition costs and decreasing any cuts to higher education by the Legislative Budget Board and the 69th Texas Legislature. Students listened to Armando Diaz, aide to Senator Hector Uribe; Albert Garcia, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School Board Trustee; and Thomas Segel, PAU Alumni Association president. All three speakers asked students to join together in opposing any budget cuts and tuition increase by "writing to their legislators, wiring the governor, and lieutenant governor" as well as mobilizing

PAU social and service organizations and fraternities.

According to Juan Lara, UCPC president, many students will wear yellow arm bands in protest of what some believe a personal affront to the Hispanic community.

Garcia termed the legislative proposed actions as "a slap in our face as Chicanos." "Education is the great equalizer and allows minority students an opportunity for success and competitive participation in our society," he said. "You must protest these cuts."

"We are now just beginning to scratch the surface and we get slapped. When

they say 26%, 6%, 4%, or 1% in budget cuts," he told the students, "then you say that it is 26%, 6%, 4%, and 1% too much!"

The original proposal by the Legislative Budget Board proposed an average of 26% budget cuts to higher education but a new proposal by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby limits the cuts to 6%. Despite this new proposal in reduction of cuts, the students at the rally were told not to accept any decrease but only an increase in appropriations to higher education.

"We can't be compromised," said Garcia. "By introducing 6% cuts by Hobby

from the original 26%, I see a network of compromise in Austin but they should not compromise us and we shouldn't!" "We're not going to stop until we get an increase in appropriation," Garcia said.

At the rally, students were told that the proposals to reduce the deficit by increasing tuition for Texas residents should not be allowed to pass because federal aid cutbacks would severely limit middle class abilities to pay for a college education. According to Diaz, the state senate feels the cuts by the Reagan Administration and Governor Mark White and Hobby will guarantee money to the poor.

President Reagan's proposal is to limit student's yearly aid awards to \$4,000. He also wants to limit Pell grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study funds to students from families with annual incomes of less than \$25,000 and limit Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families making less than \$32,500. Of those in families with less than \$6,000 in annual income, 43% would lose aid money. In the \$18,000 to 24,000 income bracket, 28% would be affected. Reagan's proposal would do away with the Texas Public Education Grant and the Student Educational Opportunity Grant, both of which are offered by the university.

These decreases in financial aid coupled with the proposed tuition increases

list below. Organizations not holding interviews will accept resumes on Feb. 28 during Career Day.

"To add flavor" to Career Day activities a "Challenge Grant" will award the organization that sings up the most members with \$50. Students may sign up for this at a table marked "Challenge Grant."

A ten dollar prize will also be raffled every hour. Those students who sign up at a table to be located in the back of the fieldhouse and are present will be eligible to win.

Buns face off Monday

Bake sales and car washes aren't the only means of fundraising anymore. Hoping to attract a bigger audience and make big bucks, Student Publications will be sponsoring the "Battle of the Buns" contest this Monday at the Big Apple of McAllen. In addition to weekly prizes students will get the chance to win a grand prize of \$100 if their buns are the best.

"We want to make money, but we also want students to get their money's worth," Nora Lopez, publications president. "We thought a buns contest would be some-

thing different from a bake sale. Since it will be at the Big Apple, students can have a chance to get a little dancing in between the fun.

Although the name suggests a bit more, Lopez said it is really nothing more than a tight jeans contest.

Checking out other people's buns is something nearly all of us do, especially of the opposite sex," she said. "Usually, the best checking out takes place when the person is wearing tight jeans, so that's how the contest will be run. We don't

want to go overboard on this idea so we don't want to see bare essentials."

The contest will kick off the new Monday night: Pan Am night. Cover charge and bar drinks will only be \$1 for students with an I.D.; all others will be charged a \$2 cover.

Every Monday night, for five weeks, students will get the opportunity to win cash and movie prizes if they win that week's contest. The winners will advance to the Finals on April 1 for a chance at the \$100 grand prize.

Reponsibilities assessed Traffic safety hits home

A PAU senior was struck and injured last Friday morning when a motorist failed to yield the right of way at a marked crosswalk on the corner of Kuhn and Sugar Road.

Stephen H. Brewer was driving South on Sugar Road when he struck student Minerva Montes according to Lt. Robert Salinas of the Edinburg Police Department. Montes suffered contusions and was badly bruised.

A spokesman for the department of public safety said it is a traffic rule to yield to pedestrians.

Pedestrians have the right of way at all crosswalks unless otherwise posted," he said. "In which case, the best thing to do is to use your judgement."

Although pedestrians have the right of

possible. He also advises students cross the street in groups of five rather than individually. Not only is it safer, but it also prevents traffic accumulation according to Salazar.

However, in case an accident does take place, Dora Castillo, student health service director, says the first thing to do is to stop the traffic and cover up the victim. She says a call for professional help should be made immediately. In the meantime, she suggest helping the victim stop bleeding if he is seriously injured. But, she stresses the victim should never be moved.

Student Health Services is located in Emilia Hall Room 103. Health Services is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Their number is 381-2511.

Warning pedestrians—Nurse Dora Castillo aids accident victim Minerva Montes who was struck by a motorist Friday morning at the intersection on Sugar Rd. and Kuhn St.



Warning pedestrians—Nurse Dora Castillo aids accident victim Minerva Montes who was struck by a motorist Friday morning at the intersection on Sugar Rd. and Kuhn St.

Gonzales named Truman Scholar

By Porfirio Villarreal
Staff Writer

"I do not think bigger is better," said Belinda Gonzalez who has been nominated for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Gonzalez is referring to the size of PAU

compared to other supposedly "bigger and better" universities.

Originally from Rio Grande City, Gonzalez was attracted to PAU because of its size. She feels students have the opportunity to obtain a lot of individual attention. Gonzalez, also thinks very highly of the Honors Program and the excellent professors the university has. She also enjoys PAU's "gorgeous campus."

What bothers Gonzalez most about attending PAU is some people's attitudes that because it is a small school you can't get a good education. She feels that because PAU is a small school you can get a better education.

An honor student, Gonzalez is working towards a double major, Math and English.

"I plan to incorporate my writing and math skills into research for the government," said Gonzalez, who hopes to some day do research for the Environ-

mental Protection Agency or some other similar agency.

"I am very interested in issues involving people and the environment, she added.

Having developed a love for writing, Gonzalez has already had some of her research published in "Border Life," a publication sponsored by PAU in conjunction with "The Monitor."

Her nominee's essay is titled "Water Resources: Planning to Meet the Needs of the Future." In this essay, she discusses how the water shortage problem is not given as much attention as it should be given.

Doing research is very important to Gonzalez. Her main goal however, is to teach at the university level. She has been busy preparing ever since she was in the fifth grade when she became a tutor. She now tutors math for the Learning Assistance Center.

"Education is not only in the class, my job is like an apprenticeship," she said.

Gonzalez really enjoys tutoring and she feels very happy when a student comprehends something.

"That's a high for me," said Gonzalez. In her spare time, Gonzalez collects stamps, practices calligraphy, a form of

fancy letter writing. She also enjoys watching old movies and playing the guitar.

Reading Arthurian Literature is one of her other hobbies.

"It fascinates me," she said. Gonzalez first became interested in the subject after taking a course in it. She finds very interesting how the Arthurian legend developed from one period to another.

Gonzalez is one of two PAU students nominated for the scholarship. Sophomore Lois Leuders, was also nominated but Gonzalez will be the only one of the two advancing to the regional level in Dallas.

The winner of the scholarship established in honor of the former president is awarded \$5,000 a year during his or her junior year and two years of graduate study.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, the applicant must maintain a high G.P.A., be a participant in the Honors Program and write a nominee's essay.

Six Texas students still remain in the completion.

"The competition is really the best in the nation," said director of PAU's Honors Studies Program, Dr. Ken Bain.

Loving, meaningful relationships sought

On February 13 the subject of love and close relationships was probably prevalent among many conversations. And why not? After all it was the day before Valentine's Day. Coincidentally, it was the day John H. Harvey visited the campus to speak specifically on that issue. And judging from the number of people who attended, it is a subject many found vitally important.

"I think everyone wants something that is close and meaningful. Knowing someone better than you know anyone else and

having that person know you as well as you know yourself... and marriage is the institution, it is the shelter that often times provides this" said Harvey.

During his presentation Wednesday night, Harvey discussed some of the major research findings. Generally speaking, Harvey contends that much is known on the initiation and termination stages, while lacking evidence on maintenance.

For instance, Harvey said that relationships of all types begin due to relatively well understood set of variables including: physical attractiveness, proximity, and similarities in attitudes and beliefs. On the opposite end, deterioration of relationships occur for numerous reasons such as significant changes in attitudes, beliefs, or lifestyles. The perception that there are better lovers or better life circumstances can also led to termination.

However, it is the maintenance stage that concerns most people. How does one keep romance in a relationship? How do we know if we are compromising to much? These were some of the questions raised during a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon. Students got the opportunity to share their feelings and attitudes with Dr. Harvey.

"Yes, you may have to compromise when you're married, but if you compromise too much then it's not really worth it," said Sergio Orozco.

Other students interjected their opinion on this issue.

"At a point in a relationship you can start to lose your identity and if you can maintain your sense of identity you can always bring something fresh and new into the relationship... instead of both of you like merging into each other and having only the same common interests and outlets..." added Debbie Castro.

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THU
Bake Sale. The Ladies of Camelot will hold a sandwich and bake sale in front of the University Center during activity period.

Career Day Seminar. Data Processing Management Association is sponsoring the seminar during activity period in the Business Administration Room 111. Guest speakers will be Sylvia Camacho and Durly Guajardo.

Bible Study. Students wishing to learn more about the bible can come by to the several locations around campus. The bible study, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity-Christian Fellowship will be held in the business Administration Room 223 during activity period, in the Men's Dorm from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. and outside the LRC from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ROTC Recruiting. An information booth will be stationed in front of the LRC from 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in the Corps of Cadets and ROTC.

Leadership Development Series. Sponsored by UCPC, series helps students develop and promote leadership qualities. Neil Rieke of the communications department will be guest speaker during activity period in the Ballroom.

FRI
Evangelism Training. The Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring the training from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

MON
Non-profit Seminar. The seminar, sponsored by PAU Foundation will be held in the Ballroom from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

TUE
Bible Study. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor the bible study featuring Rudy Hernandez with the topic "The meaning of Life" during activity period.

WED
Taco Sale. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a taco sale from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in front of the LRC.

Social work defends program's need

Social conditions in the Valley are the reason programs like Social Work should not be cut from PAU, according to Social Work Program Director Librado De Hoyos.

His concern stems from a statement President Miguel Navez made in early February at a Faculty Senate meeting. Navez stated the budget cuts to higher education could lead to cutting programs at PAU such as Social Work.

However, De Hoyos believes this is a mistake.

"Economics is not a good reason to cut a program," he said. "The question should be how valuable it is to the community as well as to the students."

De Hoyos said that in this respect, Navez contradicts himself.

"Navez talks about poor people and our economy, then he talks about cutting a program that trains people to work with poor people," De Hoyos said.

According to De Hoyos, the community was already responding to this statement.

"Barbara King's article in the Monitor where she covered the Faculty Senate meeting, has caused community awareness to the cut of Social Work," De Hoyos said. "This has caused several calls from concerned people in the community who would not like to see this happen because we produce graduates that are needed."

De Hoyos said the callers want to know where the Social Work program will be cut and people who know the program want to know why its being cut if it has trained people successfully.

"The Valley needs programs like... Social Work because of our social problems," he said. People are making a judgement based on the economic crunch we are in.

Besides the need for the program, De Hoyos also cites its record at PAU as proof of its significance.

"Social Work has produced 420 majors between 1974 and 1984," he said. "Currently we have 185 declared majors."

De Hoyos also finds a contradiction with the University's recent policy on the re-accreditation of the program.

"We have just finished the complicated process of self study for re-accreditation... by the Council of Social Work Education," De Hoyos said. "When the accreditation team visited and looked the program over in Oct. 1984, Social Work passed with flying colors. In our report we documented how we are a part of the university."

He said the university supported Social Work so it could be re-accredited.

"The fact that the university committed itself for the program's re-accreditation says it is ready to keep the program," De Hoyos said.

He also stated that there is a dilemma with respect to Social Work being singled out.

"All programs on campus are being looked at, but Social Work has been singled out in terms of one that can be eliminated," De Hoyos said. "We have a lot of professional progress, so why take this one?"

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Broncs host N. Texas

The Broncs will host North Texas State, "Mean-Green" Eagles here at the fieldhouse Saturday night tip-off is 7:35 p.m.
The Broncs are coming off a tough defeat to Houston Baptist, 86-75, Monday night and a victory over Southwest Texas, Saturday night.
Houston Baptist's Anicet Lavodrama shot a whopping 38 points to lead the Huskies, which was an all-time career high for the 6-8 center from the Central African Republic. He hit 13 of 17 shots and 12 of 15 free throws.
Tom Fiepke was the main Bronc stand-out shooting 21 points, Duane Thornton had 20, Phillip Bernard II and Kevin Johnson 10.
The Broncs were behind at half-time 35-29 which was a close to leading the Huskie's as they could get for the whole contest. Three Broncs fouled out in the

game, while four players received four fouls. Lavodrama was a steady target all night, drawing fouls and pulling down 17 rebounds for the night.
Stampering past the Southwest Texas State Bobcats, Monday night, the Broncs were clearly in control winning 72-58.
The Pan American cheerleaders and about 76 students, among them IK's Kappa Sig's and little sisters, also traveled to lend their support. The enthusiastic group displayed their spirit by cheering and waving signs when the Broncs were introduced and held up issues of "The Pan American" newspaper when the Bobcats came out on the court.
"It was a very big win for us," commented Coach Lon Kruger. "Michael Anderson and Tim Duryea battled them very hard and played effectively. We closed out their defense and got down some good shots early."

Baseball travels to play Rice Fri, Sat

Hitting the road for the first time this season, the Broncs baseball team heads to Rice University of Houston tomorrow and Saturday to play 2 double-headers with Southwest Conference Owls.
The Broncs are 7-5 and enjoyed a successful weekend against Sam Houston State, sweeping two games Friday 2-1, 6-5 and Saturday the Broncs won 13-5 and split 5-3 to Sam Houston in the second game.
Monday the Broncs hosted the University of Louisiana, splitting a 7-4 victory and losing a 7-6 decision in the second game. While on Tuesday, the games were again split with 3-2 victory and a 2-1 loss in the second game.
The Broncs batted their way to a 5-0 lead in Monday's first double-header and

added another run for a 6-0 lead in the third inning. In the sixth, the Ragin-Cagins broke lose to score a run, and in the seventh, David Alvis banged in a two run shot with Ron Robicheaux hitting in a solo run to cut the lead to 7-4.
Senior pitcher Jason Loreth (1-0) held off USL's attack and the Broncs pulled the game, when Walter Guillery tried to stretch a single into a double and right fielder Victor Marin hit him down on a throw to second baseman Mike Brown late in the seventh.
Ranc Bighorse, a junior college transfer pitched his first with 13-5 over Sam Houston State, Saturday in their first game of the double-header.
Billy Savarino and Vic Marin each had a couple of base hits, while Brown and P.J. Iglesias each went 2-for-4

Co-Recreational Volleyball Schedule

Date	Time	Team
Feb. 21	Thursday	CAMP vs BSU
Feb. 21	Thursday	BSU vs. Ernie's
Feb. 26	Tuesday	CAMP vs. Ernie's
Feb. 26	Tuesday	K. Spikers vs. Ace's
Feb. 28	Thursday	BSU vs. K. Spiker's
Feb. 28	Thursday	Ace's vs. BSU

Ladies miss play-offs

Placing two Lady Broncs on All-American honors, Becky Dube and Sofie de Alva, the Lady Broncs finished their 84-85 campaign with an overall 12-12 record.
Dube led the nation in the NAIA in field goals, with a 28.8 average and Sofie de Alva ranks shooting 88.9 percent of her attempts at the charity stripe.
The women lost out to a second play-off invitation to the district tournament, because Schriener who was tied with the Lady Broncs, defeat Concordia Lutheran Saturday night by 10 points.
"Of, course we are very disappointed," admitted Coach John McDowell. "We were 11-11 last year and it's hard for us to get over the .500 mark. We are only losing one of our players, Nelda Billescas, and we have a nucleus that is capable of playing."
"I am very proud of Dube and de Alva, but every coach wants their All-Americans to be academically All-American also. It's tough for them to balance both their studies and games. I still feel Dube will maintain her high average, when we played Division I schools she still scored in the high 20's."
"Next year we need a few other good players, but basically I have my nucleus in the team. We still have 4 out of the 5 players back next year. Also, I plan to have 8-10 players, that way I know all 10 girls come to play and concentrate 100 percent."

Netters win on road

After playing 6 matches on the road last Thursday through Saturday, the Broncs Netters will host Concordia Lutheran College here Friday at 4 p.m. at Orville Cox tennis stadium.
Overall the Netters currently stand 8-2 after big wins over UTSA Thursday, Trinity and St. Mary's Friday and Sam Houston State and Texas Lutheran College on Saturday. The Broncs sole loss was a 7-2 drubbing by Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, Thursday.
The results from UTSA were; Scott Works over Augustin Salazar, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Scott McKay defeated Roilan Fuller, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Glenn Richards beat Francisco Hamdan, 6-4, 6-4. Ruben Nunez defeated Eric Honing 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Udo Graf over Ken Herman 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Tony Fink defeated Brett Tomlinson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.
Doubles results were Salazar-Fuller defeated Honing-Richards, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Golfers to Lamar

By Don Frieley
The Bronc golfers travel to the Lamar Collegiate Golf Invitational this week after competing at Club Campestre in Monterrey, Mexico.
Coach Guerrero's hopefuls for the event are David Foley, Kevin Peesker and Jose Fabres.
The competition was between twenty-one of the best collegiate teams in the country. Four of the teams were from Mexico.
Pan American President Dr. Miguel Navezar and his wife were on hand to present the first place trophy to defending champions, Brigham Young University, University of Arkansas, Texas A&M, UT-Austin all finished five strokes off the lead, while OK State finished fifth. BYU won with a 25-over-par for an 889 team score.
Individual medalist honors went to Bot Estes of UT-Austin firing a one-under-par 215. Jim Benepe shot a one-over 217 for second place and Ronnie McDougala also of UT, shot a five-over-par 220 for third place.
For the Broncs, Marten Olosson scored a three-round total of 231. Lars Tamer followed one behind with other Swedes Bartil Marje and Ruder Blonnigen finishing 234 and 242. Mike Brisky shot 241.
Coach Tony Guerrero attributed the high scores to poor weather conditions. Cloudy, cold and wet conditions made putting difficult on the rain soaked green in the first two rounds of play.

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Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow Sports Editor

Basketball hosts N. Texas Saturday night

The Broncs basketball team will host the North Texas State "Mean-Green" Eagles this Saturday night at the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget inat Broncs will host Lamar March 2 and DePaul University, March 4, Monday night. So come out and support the Broncs as they play their last home contests.

Baseball travels to Houston to play Rice

The Baseball team hits the road to play the Rice University Owls, this Friday and Saturday in Houston. The Broncs will then return to play Temple University, March at 5 p.m. and March 2 at 1 p.m.

Lady Broncs miss play-off invitation

The Lady Broncs will not represent PAU this year at the District 4 play-offs, because of a loss to West Texas State last Monday, and a win by Schriener over Concordia Lutheran Saturday night. The women were in a 2-way conference tie with Schriener. Becky Dube and Sofie de Alva, were the NAIA's leading shooter and free-throw shooters. Dube's average was a 28.8 while de Alva hit 89 percent of her free throws. Congratulations to a fine season Lady Broncs!

Netters host Concordia tomorrow

The Netters will host Concordia Lutheran College tomorrow 4 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts. The Broncs are coming off a successful road trip, where they won five out of six of their matches, at UTSA, Trinity, St. Mary's, Sam Houston State and Texas Lutheran College. So come out and check out collegiate tennis tomorrow!

Golfers compete at Lamar Invitational

The Bronc golfers are currently shooting rounds at the Lamar University Inter-collegiate Invitational, after hosting their 13th annual Pan American tourney at Club Campestre in Monterrey, Mexico two weeks ago.

IFC basketball at field house Sunday

The Interfraternity council will compete in basketball this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the PAU fieldhouse. The frats will vie for the Intramural championship and the public is invited to attend.

Get your hearts beating--during Nat'l Sports Week, Mar. 4-8

"Will Spring Break ever get here?!" I am sure many of you have said this to yourself away times, as we wait for that magical exam-free week of relaxation and sun tans. Another question also arises. "How will we get our bodies in shape?"
Since my editor has fallen under the spell of "aerobic mania," the national sports Week is offering other alternatives for students to participate for a good cause, and get in shape. National Sports Week set for March 4-8, will highlight a Physical Education Demonstration night and a Jump-A-Thon for the American Heart Association.
The event will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, March 8 in the Fieldhouse, and a KBFM disc jockey playing music as students, faculty and friends jump for their hearts and those of others. Members from the H&PE club are accepting pledges of money per minute based on the number of minutes a team jumps. The teams will consist of 5 members per team.
The goal is to surpass the \$9,000 amount which was raised last year. Prizes of jump ropes, T-shirts, caps or visors, barrel bag, or jackets, depending on the amount of money raised by the individual jumper, will be awarded.
So get your friends, jump ropes and pledges together and sign up! Spring Break will be here sooner than you think! Well, that's my line for Sports Lines this week. Remember if you want to comment about a sporting event submit it to Emilia Hall, Room 100 the Monday before publication. -VIV-

Bronc netter of the week

Hamdan hopes to attain top ranking

Francisco "Curro" Hamdan a freshman from Torreron brings his No. 7 national ranking of Mexican juniors to the Broncs this year. His brother Hugo, played for PAU about 6 years ago, when the Broncs were nationally ranked in the top 20.
Hamdan along with his 5 brothers have all played tennis since an early age at Club Centro Campestre Lagunero. When he was 12 he was ranked 17th nationally in Mexico for players 12-years-old and younger. At 14, he moved up to 10th. On the John Newcombe tennis team, he traveled to England to play tournaments there and witnessed Wimbledon.
"It started when I went to the John Newcombe tennis camp and won the tournament beating the top players, for a position on the team that would travel to England," Hamdan said. "It gave me a chance to play on grass and see European competition."
After his European experience, Hamdan went on to win the National Clay Court title for 16-year-olds and younger in Mexico City, which boosted his ranking to No. 3 in Mexico.
UT and Arizona State expressed interest in Hamdan, but he decided to go to Pan Am, because of the climate and closeness to home. This past fall semester Hamdan was ranked No. 1 on the team and now is currently in the top 5. During the Christmas holidays, Hamdan and his brother Jorge, won the doubles championship, of the Citrus Tennis Clinic.
At the tourney there were several top UTSA junior players and Hamdan felt the competition would be good for his experience in the future.
"This semester as a team, we need to win as many matches as we can so we one day can be in the top 20 again," Hamdan commented.
Hamdan, a business major, hopes to travel to Europe again this summer and compete in some tennis circuits. As a junior player he hopes he will be able to qualify for the Junior Wimbledon tournament. "Each country sends two players and I hope I can represent Mexico at Wimbledon," Hamdan said.



Francisco Hamdan his brother Jorge, won the doubles championship, of the Citrus Tennis Clinic.

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What, Where and When

THU

Worship Service. The United Methodist Campus Ministry is sponsoring a worship service during Activity Period in the university's chapel.

Bible Study. Students wishing to learn more about the Bible can come by to the several locations around campus. The bible study sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in B.A. 223 during Activity Period, in the Men's Dorm third floor lounge from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. and outside the LRC from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Religious Discussion. The Latter Day Saints Student Association is sponsoring the discussion in the H&PE Complex Room D113.

Fajita Taco Sale. The PAU Rodeo Club is sponsoring a taco sale in front of the L.A. Building from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Blood Drive. The Student Health Service is sponsoring the blood drive today and tomorrow in the University Ballroom from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FRI

Financial Aid Application Deadline. Last day to file financial aid applications for summer awards.

SUN

Barbecue. Phi Sigma Kappa is sponsoring the barbecue from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Citrus Park in Edinburg across from the Echo Motel. Plate tickets may be purchased at the gate or from any fraternity member. (\$3.75 a plate)

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Recruiting. Anyone interested in joining this fraternity can come to the UC Room 317 at 7 p.m.

MON

Battle of the Buns. Student Publications is sponsoring the contest at The Big Apple starting at 10:15 p.m. Anyone interested participating in the contest can register up until a half hour before the show.

TUE

Estate Planning Seminar. "Investments--Real Estate" will be the topic at the seminar from 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Philosophy Meeting. Dr. Howard Holliday of the Department of English will give a presentation on the similarities between philosophers George Berkeley and Wallace Stevens during Activity Period in L.A. 125.

Musical. Mu Phi Epsilon will present its annual Musicale at the Fine Arts Recital Hall to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mexican American Lecture. A lecture on Mexican-Americans in higher education will be presented in the LRC Media Theater during activity period.

'No parking problems here; just an attitude problem'

by Brad Nibert and Porfirio Villarreal

Pan American does not have a parking problem, it has a parking attitude problem, says Chief of Traffic and Security Gregorio Salazar.

There are ample parking spaces on campus, according to Salazar. He feels that the problem however, is in that these spaces are not all next to the building where the students want to go.

"This is not a major metropolitan area," said Salazar. "We are too used to driving up and parking next to the kitchen door and students get on campus and want to do the same."

According to Salazar a lot of people complain that some of the parking spaces are too far away, but he added that the

furthest parking spaces on this campus are about the closest parking on many other campuses.

Students parking on grassy areas on campus, especially along Van Week St. has created a number of problems for Traffic and Security this semester. When students first started violating the rules they started ticketing, but that did not work so no parking signs were added. Finally, the areas has to be roped off.

Palm trees killed in last winter's freeze were recently removed from along Van Week St. where the students were parking.

According to Salazar there are 6,000 vehicles registered on campus and that the university provides about 4,000 parking spaces, but that this still does not represent a problem since not all 6,000 vehicles are present on campus at the same time.

To determine the number of spaces needed on campus they try and provide for roughly one-third of the enrollment,

says Salazar. With an enrollment of about 9,000 on the Edinburg campus and 6,000 registers vehicles, Traffic and Security feels there is an adequate amount of space available.

There were plans to propose more parking space when enrollment was growing and the budget picture was better, but at this point in time Chief Salazar does not see any new parking lots in the near future.

Construction of the new Communications Arts and Sciences Building this year has added to traffic and securities problems around Lot B next to the University Center. With construction workers and heavy machinery coming on campus, the already overcrowded Lot B has been even more hazardous.

Now that faculty have been moved to their offices in the CAS Building another problem has been created, since the faculty there have been parking their cars in Lot B. Salazar says that most of the faculty in the CAS were originally assigned to the LA Building and Lot D. Most should continue parking in Lot D, since not enough space can be provided for all the faculty in Lot B.

Salazar sent out a memo this week asking the faculty for cooperation in parking lot assignments.

There were 3,000 traffic citations issued in September and a little under 4,000 in October, according to Salazar.

"The university community justifies parking illegally by saying that they can't find a space," said Salazar. "The problem could be avoided if students would only schedule themselves so they would have plenty of time to find these parking spaces. He added that those who park illegally would never find that particular parking space if it were legal to park there in the first place."

Legislators to visit Friday

State legislators will visit PAU Friday as part of a four-day tour of the Valley that is designed to give them a first hand look at progress and problems in this area.

The visit, sponsored by the Valley delegation and the Valley Chamber of Commerce, includes stopping at PAU for a program in the LRC Media Theater tomorrow from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

President Miguel Neveraz will be the host as well as the first of three speakers slated for the program. He will speak about PAU. Public Education will be addressed by Dr. Pablo Perez, the superintendent of McAllen I.S.D. The

final speech will be about how to eliminate adult criminals and will be presented by District Judge Joe B. Ewins.

According to State Rep. Alejandro Moreno, Jr., the visit will allow them to show them Valley concerns and is "more effective than talking about them and will later help when seeking support for a Valley project."

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There were 3,000 traffic citations issued in September and a little under 4,000 in October, according to Salazar.

This is also why traffic gets so heavy along Sugar Rd., says Salazar. There are a number of routes students can take to help avoid the congestion.

Coming from McAllen on Highway 107, students could turn on McColl or Jackson Rd. and come up Schunior St. which runs behind the LA parking lots.

Another problem causing congestion is with the cross walks and people stopping and letting-off passengers, which is a traffic violation.

As far as the cross walks, Salazar sug-

gests students wait and cross together instead of crossing one-at-a-time, holding up traffic. Officers have tried to enforce this, but have been unsuccessful.

More serious is the problem of passengers being let off along Sugar Rd. and on Van Week St., since there is no parking lanes on either this is a traffic violation. Students should be let off in the parking lots or along streets with parking lanes.

"I would like to ask the community as a whole for their cooperation in maintaining order on campus," said Salazar. "If we didn't enforce the traffic and parking rules and regulations can you imagine where we would be."

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Southwick renovation almost complete

Renovations for Southwick Hall will be complete in two weeks and none too soon for the ROTC program, which will relocate there permanently according to Major Mike Shields.

ROTC has already been moved around various sites on campus four times. Shields says they have felt like a "red-headed step-child" and are ready now for permanent lodgings.

"I don't know of any other accredited department that has such abysmal conditions" said Shields in regards of the temporary building ROTC currently occupies.

The renovations to Southwick, which were begun after the Christmas break, will mean extra space to include a staff unit and a storage area, according to William Morris, assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"With the exception of four offices for the Math department, the second floor will be for staff offices," Morris said. "The west end of the first floor will be renovated into a storage area."

Formerly a men's dormitory, Southwick Hall will be stripped of old dorm furniture, as well as doors, Morris says paint and new tile will complete the renovation of Southwick.

Shields, who is looking forward to the move, contends this will "lend some instant credibility to the department."

"I think our enrollment has suffered due to the current conditions of our department," he said. "The image and representational aspects of any department, in certain aspects, is influenced by the environment."

ROTC will not be moving in until March 18. By then the program will have some Army art from Army Archives

depicting the Mexican-American War. Shields says all they need now is for the current higher education budget pro-

blems to be ironed out so they can also acquire some monuments for the front of Southwick Hall.

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Liberal arts majors in greater demand

When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'no problem. We'll train you.'" Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student."

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled."

Fielder, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giv-

ing an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking jobs offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communications skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist's survey and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of jobs offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not

reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

One hundred sixteen firms interviewed liberal arts majors that year compared to only 11 four years earlier.

Similar increase were reported at other schools.

The proliferation of practical courses in liberal arts curricula, and an increasing realization that the technical skills required in business can be taught on the job helped liberal arts grads, career placement officials say.

However, many liberal arts majors are still said to suffer in the job market because of a fixation on one subject.

"To deny the existence of business courses and become ostrich-like is to be myopic to the point of being insufferable," Lindquist warns.

continued in Col. 6



Bell Reaches Out—Blanca Gutierrez, a sophomore from Pharr, is the first recipient of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's endowed honors scholarship at Pan American. The company established the endowment with a \$10,000 gift last year, one of its first to a public university. Ms. Gutierrez, an honors student, received \$250 for the Spring semester, the first interest income from the endowment. Presenting the check is Bud Richards, left, Bell's manager of community relations. At right is T. Edward Mercer, vice president for institutional advancement. (Pan American University Photo)



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Liberal Arts continued.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching a new high, it could mean the end of what some administrations have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome," the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for "meaningful" jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts major at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

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Baseball hosts Temple Fri, Saturday

Sports Lines

By Vivien Benbow
Sports Editor

Broncs host Lamar Sat., DePaul Tuesday for last games

The Bronc basketball team hosts the Lamar Cardinals Saturday night and top basketball power DePaul University, Tuesday for their last home games. The Broncs will then travel to New Orleans in March for their last game against the Privateers. Come and support the Broncs, tip-off time is a 7:35 p.m. at the field house.

Baseball hosts Temple, Penn State, Oklahoma, Morningside

The baseball team gets back into action after sitting out of rain-out games with Rice University in Houston last weekend and tomorrow they host Temple University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m. Monday they will entertain Penn State at 7 p.m., Oklahoma University Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Morningside of Iowa 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The pre-scheduled games with Rice University in Houston this past weekend, were cancelled due to rain.

Netters play matches on road

After an impressive 12-0 shut-out of Concordia Lutheran Friday, the 9-2 netters travel today to Laredo to take on Laredo JC, and play in the reknowned "Border Olympics", Friday and Saturday.

The netters will host tennis powers, Houston Baptist and Wichita State, Sunday and Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts.

Golfers putt at Border Olympics Friday, after Lamar Invitational

Competing with Southwest Conference schools, the Bronc golf team will putt away at the Border Olympics tomorrow and Saturday, at the Laredo Country Club. Coach Tony Guerrero plans to take 6 members to compete and feels the competition will be tough.

Pan Am could only play one day of the Lamar Intercollegiate Invitational because of rain on Saturday. Oklahoma State was the overall winner with a 288 score. Lamar was the runner-up shooting a 291; LSU followed with a 294, University of Houston 295, University of Texas 296, University of Oklahoma 297, University of Southern California 297, Oral Roberts University 301, University of Arkansas 301, Arkansas State 301, Houston Baptist 305, University of Missouri 305, Fresno State 306, Texas A&M 310, New Mexico 312, Pan American shot a 317, University of Hawaii 320 and University of Illinois 326.

Traver Dodds (Lamar), Jim Bagwin (U. of Oklahoma) and Steve Elkington all tied for the individual medalist honors shooting a 70.

Intramural volleyball tonight

Co-recreational volleyball games tonight, 6 p.m. BSU vs. "K-Spiker's", and then the "Ace's" play BSU in the second game. The results from Tuesday's games are the "Ace's" over the K-Spiker's, and the K-Spikers won over Joe and the family in the second game. CAMP needs to show up tonight for make-up games which will be played next Tuesday.

Entry forms for team basketball are due Mar. 22, and badminton form Mar. 29.

Nat'l Physical Fitness and Sports, Week, Mar 4-10.

The National Physical Fitness and sports Week will kick off Mar 4-10 with a fun run, Tuesday at 10:45 at the PE parking lot. Thursday, Mar 7 ther will be : "Demonstrations of Physical Education and Sport", 7 p.m. at the field house. The program will include dance, gymnastics, martial arts and aerobics demonstrations.

The climax of the week will be the American Heart Association's Jump-A-Thon Friday from 1-4 p.m. A KBFM/104 disc jockey will play music to get all the students, faculty and friends "jumping" to the beat. The Health Physical Education and recreation club members are accepting pledges of money per minute based on the number of the minutes each 5-member team jumps. You can be a part and jump for a good cause. Forms can be picked up at the Physical Education office at the PE office or call 381-3501.

The goal is to surpass the \$9,000 amount which was raised last year and prizes of jump ropes, T-shirts, caps or visors, barrel bags and jackets depending on the amount of money raised by the jumper will be awarded. So get your friends, jump ropes, pledges and sign up!

That's it for Sports Lines, this week. Remember if you or your club has an important sporting even coming up submit it to Emilia Hall, room 100 the Monday before publication. —VIV—

OPPONENT	DAY	DATE	TIME
Temple	Friday	Mar. 1	5 p.m.
Temple	Saturday	Mar. 2	1 p.m.
Penn State	Monday	Mar. 4	7 p.m.
Oklahoma	Tuesday	Mar. 5	4 p.m.
Morningside (Iowa)	Wednesday	Mar. 6	4 p.m.
Temple	Wednesday	Mar. 6	7 p.m.
Penn State	Thursday	Mar. 7	7 p.m.
Oklahoma	Friday	Mar. 8	7 p.m.
Penn State	Saturday	Mar. 9	7 p.m.
Texas A&M	Monday	Mar. 11	7 p.m.
Kansas State U.	Tuesday	Mar. 12	7 p.m.
Arkansas State	Wednesday	Mar. 13	4 p.m.
Kansas	Wednesday	Mar. 13	7 p.m.
Michigan	Thursday	Mar. 14	7 p.m.
Houston	Friday	Mar. 15	7 p.m.
Miami (Ohio)	Saturday	Mar. 16	7 p.m.

LOCATION: All games played at the Jody Ramsey stadium

Sports Happenings

Today—Co-recreational volleyball, at the PAU field house 6 p.m. First game is the BSU vs. "K-Spiker's," second game is the "Ace's" vs. the BSU.

Friday—Bronc baseball at Jody Ramsey Stadium, PAU vs. Temple University of Pennsylvania at 5 p.m.

Saturday—Bronc baseball vs. Temple at 1 p.m. Jody Ramsey stadium. Bronc basketball vs. Lamar University 7:35 p.m., at the PAU field house.

Sunday—Netters vs. Houston Baptist, Wichita State 2 p.m. at the Orville Cox Stadium, south of the track.

Monday—Broncs baseball vs. Penn State 7 p.m. at Jody Ramsey stadium.

Tuesday—Fun-Run, at the PE complex parking lot during activity period, netters vs. Houston Baptist, 2 p.m. Orville Cox stadium. Co-recreational volleyball, CAMP vs. Ace's at 6 p.m. Bronc basketball DePaul vs. PAU 7:35 p.m. at field house.

Wednesday—Bronc baseball vs. Morningside (Iowa) 4 p.m. Temple University at 7 p.m. Jody Ramsey stadium.

Tracksters run at Border Olympics

By Hernan Figueroa

Despite the windy day Friday, the Broncs competed at Kingsville in a triangular meet facing A&I and SWT in preparation for their first big meet of the season, next Friday and Saturday at Laredo, facing some of the top teams from the South West Conference.

With the running events starting at 3 p.m., Pan American took several top places in both men's and women's divisions. Liz Pittman was the first to score a first place in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:54 and a comfortable 40 meter lead.

In the 1500 meter men the Broncs placed three men with Hernan Figueroa finishing second in 4:02, while Richard Yracheta and Martin Reyes placed third and fourth clocking in 4:08 and 4:08.6 respectively.

Toya Castillo placed third in the women's 400 meter with a time of 61.2 and in the men's division Gilbert Cabrera placed fourth and Roy Alaniz seventh.

A nice suprise was Letha Selby who battled all the way to take a second place in the women's 800 meter improving her previous time of 2:29.08 to 2:28.09 despite the strong wind.

Richard Yracheta lead teammates Manuel Garza and Orlando Munoz in the 800 meter by placing second in what was one of the closest races of the day, with a time of 1:59.58.

Although the weather conditions were an obstacle there were some good performances like that in the 5000 meter where Pan Am runner Marten Westberg ran to a first place in 15:15.03.

Coach Platt commented that there was an improvement in the performance of the team, however he was not completely satisfied, therefore he plans to take very few people to the next meet.

"We'll probably take four men: Marten Westberg, Richard Yracheta, Hernan Figueroa and Martin Reyes, and in the women's division Toya Castillo, Liz and Anna Pittman, Anna Martinez, Rolanda Roland and Letha Selby," Platt said. "The people we are taking I expect them to do well because it's going to be a very strong competition." Reyes and Yracheta will be running the 1500 meter, Westberg the 5000 meter and Figueroa both the 1500 and 5000 meter. The women will be running the two mile relay with both Pittmans, Selby and Castillo. Rolando Roland and Anna Martinez will be running the 400 meters, however, Martinez will be doing the long jump as well.



Wayne "Bugs" Simmons attempts to get an out, during a recent Baseball contest at Jody Ramsey stadium, the Broncs will host Temple University, Friday and Saturday and Penn State on Monday. (Photo by Robert Vasquez)

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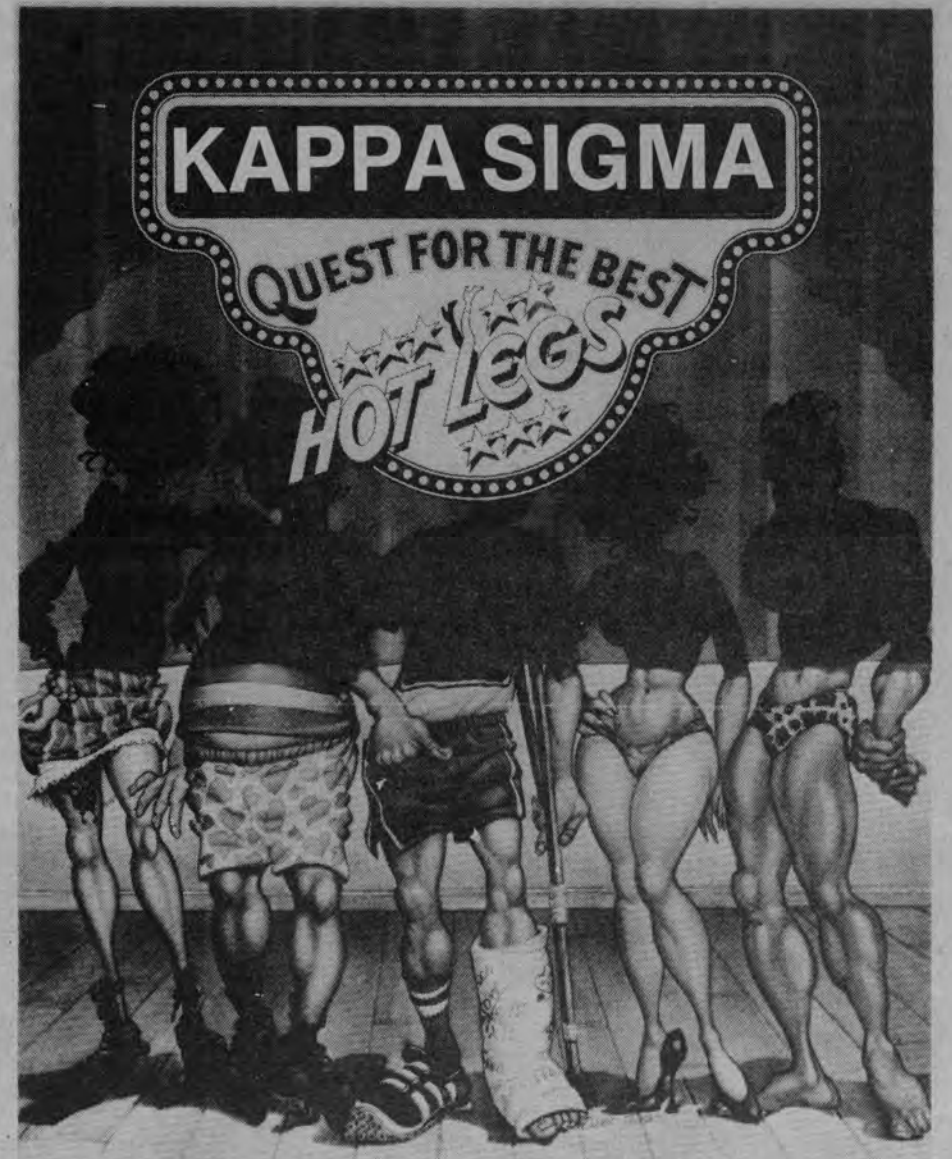
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Broncs host Lamar Sat., DePaul, Tuesday

Lifting their record to 12-13 after a 74-64 win over Stetson Monday night, the Broncs will host the Lamar Cardinals when they fly into Edinburg Saturday night.

The Broncs hope to avenge their previous, Jan. 12, 73-66 loss in Beaumont. The Cardinal's standouts are 6-8 James Gully who scored 17 points and 6-5 Jerry Everett who had 20 points for Lamar's victory.

The Broncs last home game will definitely end with a bang, as they host DePaul University of Chicago for a first-ever Edinburg meeting. Legendary Coach Rey Meyer who had coached the "Blue-Demons," up until this season will also be on hand at the game along with his son Joey, who took over the reins as head coach.

The NCAA's winningest team with an 180-30 overall won-loss record, DePaul brings its stars like 6-9 Dallas Comegys, 6-8 Kevin Holmes, 6-6 Tyrone Corbin, 6-2 Kenny Patterson.

Monday in Deland, Florida, Tom Fiepke scored a high 22 points, along with 19 from Phillip Bernard to carry PAU to the 74-64 upset of Stetson University.

The win gave the Broncs sweet revenge from a stinging 66-59 loss to the Hatters last month at the PAU field house.

The Broncs had attained a 33-30 half-time lead, after Bernard hit two straight baskets. For the night he shot 6 of 7 shots and 7 or 8 free-throws.

"After the first 10 minutes we really played well," said coach Lon Kruger. "We had been pressing a little bit, but the team wanted to do well so badly."

For the Hatters the leading scorers were Gary Coachman with 15 points and Jorge Fernandez had 14 points.

"Tom (Fiepke) opened up as he has been doing in the last few ballgames and shot the ball extremely well. Michael Anderson gave us better leadership at the point spot," Kruger admitted.

"Bernard had been in a miserable slump, for him, and I was really happy for him, to see him bounce out and contribute as he did tonight. He took the ball up real strong inside and he didn't back away and do any of that double-pumping."

Broncs 74

Stetson U . . 64

The Broncs are coming off a disappointing loss to the North Texas State "Mean-Green" Eagles, Saturday, 67-64.

The Broncs got in foul trouble late in the second half, which sent the Eagles to the free-throw line, where they shot for 77 percent and iced a last minute drive by PAU to pull out the game.

Bronc standout Duane Thornton had 18 points, while Troy Dingle shot 13 and pulled down 10 rebounds and Dan Williams had 12 for PAU.

"I think it came down to North Texas's ability to score, and our inability to stop them," commented Coach Lon Kruger. "I thought offensively we were just trading baskets, even though we shot a good percentage. There just wasn't a gritty, determined effort. All we are going to do now is work hard."

The win upped North Texas's dismal record and morale to 4-22 and North Texas Coach Tommy Newman felt that substitution was the factor in the NTSU's win.

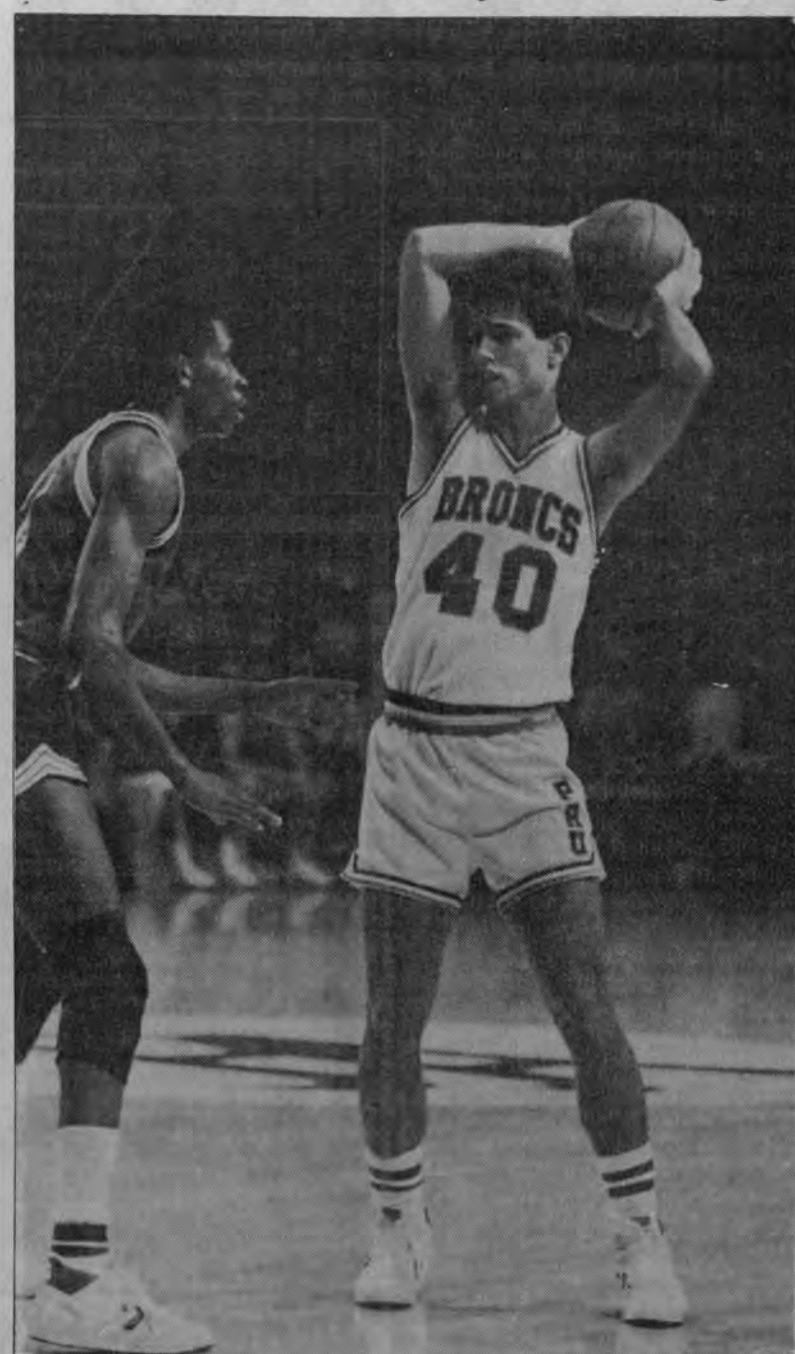
"One of the problems that we got away from earlier, is that every time we made a substitution there would be a mistake, a turnover or something and that would hurt our momentum. In the second half, everybody that went in started to flow together and jell. It's just good to see us play 40 minutes of just decent basketball and put things together."

North Texas 67

Broncs 64

North Texas's Billy Carmack and Larry Banks shot 12 points while Tony Worrell had 11. In the first half the Eagles were 12 of 28 in field goals and 8 of 10 for 80 percent in free-throws.

The Broncs only attained a lead three times in the first half, which only lasted a few minutes. In the second half the Broncs struggled several times to get within one point of North Texas, only to have the lead stolen up by the Eagles once more.



Tom Fiepke goes eye-to-eye with a defending "Mean-Green" Eagle Saturday night. The Broncs lost 67-64 and will host Lamar University this Saturday and the DePaul Blue Demons Tuesday night. (Photo by Robert Vasquez)

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9-2 Netters play at Border Olympics

Taking their 9-2 record to Laredo today, the Bronc netters will take on Laredo Junior College and participate in the Border Olympics this weekend, after sweeping Concordia Lutheran Friday, 12-0.

After the Laredo contests, the netters will again be at home on Sunday and Tuesday, when they host Houston Baptist and Wichita State of Kansas. Both matches start at 2 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts.

Despite a blustery wind the Broncs completely overwhelmed the Stags' of Concordia.

"The wind evens out everything, you have to be used to playing in the wind and it requires a lot of patience," said Joe Martinez.

The final results: Francisco Hamdan lost his first set 4-6 to Wayne Lura, but fought back to take the next two, 7-5, 6-1. Augustin Salazar over Stormy Johnson, 6-2, 6-0. Jonas Olsson over Brent Brookshire, 6-2, 6-0. Udo Graf wore easily over Paul Otte, 6-2, 6-1. Rikard Anderberg won over Mark Joeckel 6-4, 6-1. Tony Fink over Scott Barton a 6-4,

6-1. Emundo Mesta defeated Jeff Reynolds, 6-0, 6-3 and Joe Martinez over Peter Heckman 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles results were: Fuller-Salazar over Lura-Brookshire, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Fink-Hamdan defeated Johnson-Otte, 6-1, 6-1. Graf-Nunez won over Barton-Joeckel, 6-0, 6-0 and Dahlstrom-Olsson defeated Heckman-Reynolds, 6-1, 6-1.

Bronc netters of the week

By Vivien Benbow
Sports Editor

Udo Graf, a freshman from Porto, Portugal brings his international tennis experience to the Bronc netters this season. Graf, lived in Capetown, South Africa prior to Portugal, and started playing at a young age with a sawed-off racquet. He played in a club until the age 13, when he moved to Porto with his parents and played at the Lawn Tennis Clube Da Foz.

"When I first moved to Porto, I didn't speak the language and didn't know what many people, so I devoted myself to tennis," Graf said. "I had a great coach from Miami at the club, who really inspired me."

At 16, Graf traveled through Europe playing tournaments which, Graf says gave him a lot of experience. "I knew what I was working for and these tournaments gave me a chance to play a lot of tennis."

After he completed high school, Graf said he considered joining a club in Ger-



Udo Graf

many and playing tournaments. But, he happened to meet an English professor from Texas A&M who was in Portugal who invited him to Texas to study and play tennis. Under the influence of his coach from Miami and parents, Graf took off to College Station last summer and worked out with the Aggie team.

Just by chance, the A&M coach happened to know that Pan Am's tennis

"Coach Young gave me a great opportunity and I communicate real well with him," Graf commented.

When the netters play challenges against each other, Graf feels that it comes to a mental factor.

"It's tough to play each other everyday," he admitted. "But it pulls us together as a team. When I win a match, I just want to be like every other guy on the team, who is making an effort. I just set my goals and try to achieve them."

Graf plans to play for Pan Am and is a devoted student, majoring in physics and math. Graf, also speaks five languages, with his first language German, English, Africans, Portuguese and French. Graf hopes to go to graduate school, maybe in the United States.

coach, Bryce Young was looking for players.

"I talked to Coach Young and told him my situation and he told me about Edinburg--the great weather. He would try to get me in school, because it was about a week before registration," Graf commented.

Graf packed his bags for Edinburg and said it took about two months to adjust to "college life."

"First, I had to get to know the team but what really helped was having a great roommate, Bob Bell. We help each other out and we spend a lot of time together, on the team, dorm and studying."



Ulf Dahlstrom

Bringing his tennis talent, from a northern region, Ulf Dahlstrom hails from Linkoping, Sweden, joining the Netters, as a freshman this semester.

Dahlstrom who enjoys the Valley climate, played tennis in a club and when he was about 16-years-old he played against Mats Wilander in a tournament and most recently witnessed the first-ever Davis Cup victory by the Swedish team on which Wilander played.

Tennis is a family tradition with his younger sister Helena also an up and coming tennis player. She is currently ranked in the world in juniors and competed in the Junior French and Australian opens.

Playing on hard-courts hasn't come without some adjustments for Dahlstrom, who is used to playing on clay.

"I had some problems, such as with my serve and volley," admitted Dahlstrom. "At the baseline you have to be very fast."

Dahlstrom teamed up with fellow swede, Jonas Olsson this past weekend for a fine doubles victory over Peter Heckman-Jeff Reynolds of Concordia 6-1, 6-1.


Dahlstrom hopes with hard work and practice he will be able to be in the top three on the team. As far as the overall outcome for the team Dahlstrom said, "I feel we will be in the top 20 next year. We have to improve, but we are all looking forward to this season."

Dahlstrom plans to keep playing for Pan Am and professionally he would like to be an athletic trainer one day.

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44 students listed on all-A honor roll; 198 A's, B's

Forty-four students are listed on the all-A (4.0) honor roll for the Fall semester. Registrar David Zuniga said another 198 honor roll student had grade-point averages between 3.50 and 3.99.

Students on the 4.0 honor roll, listed alphabetically and by city, are:
EDINBURG—Pheobe Jane Barrier, Kit Yu Lindy Chow, Christopher Stephen Linskey, John Linskey, Elias Martinez Jr., Elizabeth Olvera, Maria Artemisa Profit, Jonathan Rother Sorensen, Lars Peter Tamen, and Vivian Ann Kraska Teegardin.
HARLINGEN—Lois A. Day, Theodoro Lyra, Judy Gale Seay, Patricia F. Shipley Sneed, Lesli Karen Storer.
LA JOYA—Arturo Alaniz Jr.
MALLEN—Dianna Marie Armstrong, Joe Carey Atchison, Patricia Alene Beseda, Nancy Anderson Birkenmayer, Jan Rochelle Elleson, Virginia Willey Hathaway, Debra Lynn Jaklitsch, Maricela Lizcano, Susana Ester Lopez.
 Also: Elene Macias, Donna Willis Martin, Roel Pena Jr., Deborah Ann Posada, Marie A. P. Canales, Ann A. Carmichael, Fabricio Wolfowitz Cojue, Dawn Marie Gowery, Robert Allen Helms.

MISSION—Sonia Lynn Carlson, Jose Escobedo Jr., Aminta Iris de la Garza, Patricia Ann Smith.
PHARR—Brian Matthew Blevins, Maria Gloria Morales.
RIO GRANDE CITY—Belen Gonzalez, Belinda Gonzalez.
ROMA—Miriam Ilsa Zamora.
SAN BENITO—Salvador Cavazos.
 Students on the 3.50 and 3.99 honor roll, listed alphabetically and by city are:
ALAMO—Jose Ruben Adame, Kathy Jane Gilbert, Blanca M. Gutierrez, Roel Moncivas, David Kevin Moncus, Orlando Noyola, Linda Garza Soto.
COMBES—Maria E. Flores.
DONNA—Susan Louise Boyce, Yvette Alma Flores, Leonard Duane Lum, Matthew Kennedy Naccarato, Beatriz Trejo, Juanita Dionicia Ybarra.
EDCOUCH—Oscar Silva.

EDINBURG—Juanita C. Alaniz, Earl Kent Albrecht, Bertha Alicia Aleman, Autumn Ashley, Beatriz E. Cartagena, David Michael Cavazos, Lai Chong Chan, Hui Chin Chia, Leslie Ann Childress, Randall Harold Conroy, Christina Michelle Estrada, Charlotte Ann Flint, Lauren Flores, Luis Gallegos, Arnoldo Garcia Jr., Anabelle Flores Garza.

Also: Maribelle Garza, Esther Ruth Goldsmith, Udo Werner Graf, Sylvia Herrera, Belia Franco Hinojosa, David Wesley Jones, Elizabeth Maria Leal, Concepcion Lopez, Leticia Lopez, Rene Rodolfo Martinez, Michael Sean Merold, Dawn Marie Novak, Sylvia Nunez, Marten Bengt Olsson.

Also: Crispin Quintanilla III, Mark Stewart Reed, Doreen Denise Reyes, Arthur Reyna, Gloria Lopez Rivas, Leticia Herminia Rivera, Sally Christine Rodgers, Velma Garza Ruiz, Adelaido Oscar Salinas Jr., Sandra I. S. Salinas, Katherine Maureen Sanfilippo, Amy Lynn Shirah, Paul S. Strong, Norma Linda Villarreal, Ramon Villarreal Jr., Marten Westberg, Kathie Lee Westby-Gibson, Fui Cheng Yap, Siaw Moi Yong, Miguel Federico Zarate.
ELSA—Edward Narnus Arguelles Jr., Valente Rodriguez, Javiel Ruiz.
GARCIASVILLE—Raul Garza.

HARLINGEN—Estella Almanza, Maricela Ann Briones, Virginia Camarena, Wesley Warren Day, Caroline Louise Williams, Vickie S. Wray, Robyn A. Higgins, Jennifer Louise Sanford.
HIDALGO—Ricardo Marquez.
LA FERIA—Kayla Iris Bowers, Belinda Garza, Noe Moraida III.
MALLEN—Lori Lee Bennett, Lin-

da Elaine Best, Sofia Lorena De Alva, Yadira Alicia De Leon, Sheridan Scott Evans, Kelly Beatrice Fitzgerald, Lynn Adrienne Freedman, Michael Paul Galvagni, Teresa Gomez, Annamaria M. Gonzalez, David Gonzalez, Salvador Guerrero Jr., Alicia Ann Guffey, Jennifer Lou Hart, Karin Marie Hungsberg, Leslie D. Law.

Also: Beatriz Leal, Maria Teresa Luis, Todd Allen Monasmith, Francisca Anita Muniz, Nelda Muniz, Blanca Estrella Padron Munoz, Tracey J. Nelson, Maria Criselda Perez, Eric Dean Perkins, Christine Marie Polito, Kip Alan Richmond, Paula Elizabeth Russell, Craig Stark Silverman.
 Also: Patricia Ann Soto, Jorge Samuel Tapia Jr., Douglas Harvey Timmer, Teresa Ibeth Tripp, Stephanie Vargas, Maria Isabel Villarreal, Billy Bob Watkins, Daniel Keith Worthington, William G. Wright, Lilia Montemayor St. Clair, Maria Paula Hernandez, Lucinda Anne Hedrick.

MERCEDES—Estella Basaldua, Omar Castaneda, Rosaura de la Cerda, Vicente de la Cerda, Rolando Cruz, Ra-

quel Villarreal Davila, Felipe Espinosa, Celina Marie Garza, Thomas Eduardo Hinojosa, Melinda Lozano, Cynthia Louise McGhee, Daniel Salinas Jr., Diana Elia Salinas.

MISSION—Jose Luis Arevalo, Emilio Cesar Cantu, Lema Scott Conatser, Jose Antonio Covarrubia, Donna M. Wied Davidson, Maria Imelda Gonzalez, Arnoldo Eduardo Guerrero Jr., Cary Frances Holmsley, Helen May Hopson, Armando Hernandez Longoria, Mary Hope Chism Ortiz, Kristen Lee Parks, Martin Perez, Enoc Daniel Rangel, Isabel Reyna, Marcella York Scirto, Jorge Trevino, Velma Valverde, Karl Ray Van Matre.
PHARR—Debra Claire Brooks, Belinda Perez DeHoyos, Carlos Jaime de Leon, Deanna Ellsworth Garcia, Sylvia Ann Garza, Iris Dalinda Gonzalez, Norma Castro Manzano, Hortencia Garza Martinez.
PORT ISABEL—Elva Rosa Salazar.
RAYMONDVILLE—Margaret Ann Allen, Gloria de Luna, Fred Lane Luster, Christina Lynn Robles, Jose Rosales, Christine Silva.
RIO GRANDE CITY—Araceli Ra-

mirez Gutierrez, Leticia Lamar Trevino.
RIO HONDO—Hilda Ann Gonzales.
ROMA—Carlos Guzman.
SAN BENITO—Patricia Ann Altimus, Linda Marie Cantu, Deborah Jean Hoff, Priscilla Elaine Magouirk.
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ma Garcia, Maria del Carmen Hernandez, Jose Homer Meza, Maria Amanda Ramirez, Sandra Ramos, San Juanita Sanchez, San Juanita Sandoval, Michael Alan Uhrbrock, Irene Villescas, DeWayne Warden, Deborah Gonzalez Ybanez.

SEBASTIAN—Valentin Cortez Jr.
WESLACO—Rogelio Becerra, Noel Jaime Cardenas, Sulema Garcia, Cruz Lamas, Esmeralda Martinez.
AUSTIN—Joan Horton Kerr.
DENTON—Donald Keith Cullum.
DELHI, India—Subhash Nigam.

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