

10-1988

The Pan American (1988-11)

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Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

37th Year • No. 10

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November 3, 1988

Jackson leads Valley rally for Democrats

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

Former Democratic hopeful Jesse Jackson led a group of chanting voters to the Hidalgo County Courthouse Monday morning in support of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Jackson led the group after speaking at a rally in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Urging the audience to take advantage of relaxed absentee voting procedures which now allow voters to cast their votes early without explanations, Jackson said, "I want to march these ten blocks with you."

"Let the word go out that Dukakis and Bentsen, through

your votes, have an early lead in Texas and America," Jackson said.

The march, which culminated at the courthouse, was composed mostly of students, members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and area residents.

County officials said more than 200 votes were registered because of the voters' march to the courthouse.

Earlier, Jackson told the crowd not to be intimidated by efforts to keep voters from heading to the polls.

"We have come too far, died too young and bled too pro-

See 'Jackson' page 3



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Democratic presidential hopeful, led about 200 Monday in a march from the Fine Arts Auditorium to the Hidalgo

County Courthouse. Jackson urged his listeners to vote early for Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis. (Photo by J.R. Washburn)

Dorm head resigns following arrest

MARY EDNA QUIROZ
Staff Writer

The Head Resident of the Men's Residence Hall, employed at the university since mid-August, resigned Monday.

Charles Wayne Wills, a 25-

year-old graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Ok., was served with an arrest warrant by Edinburg Police at the University Police Department Thursday afternoon.

Wills was charged with four counts of indecency with a child

and was arraigned by Edinburg Justice of the Peace Oscar L. Garza Jr. who set bond at \$10,000 on each count for a total of \$40,000. Wills was taken to the Hidalgo County Jail and is currently out on bond.

According to the Edinburg Police Department, several calls were received on two days, Oct. 12 and 18, involving cases of indecent exposures in the vicinity of South Junior High School.

A police unit was dispatched to investigate the complaints of juvenile girls who had witnessed the incidents. Witnesses to the Oct. 12 incident said a pick-up truck was involved, while witnesses Oct. 18 described a small car.

Witnesses identified the same individual in both incidents. One witness allegedly remembered the license plate number of one of the vehicles, which was later identified and found parked in front of the Men's Residence Hall.

Four juvenile girls filed complaints leading to the arrest. Once complete, the case will be sent to the District Attorney's office for review. If there is enough evidence, the case will be presented to a Grand Jury for indictment and trial.

Indecency with a child is a third-degree felony in Texas with a two- to 10-year prison term and fine of up to \$5,000.

University spokesman Bruce Erickson said the university had no comment.

"It's a sad situation," Erikson said.

Wills could not be reached for comment.

Student files grievance against SGA

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

A student filed a complaint with Assistant Dean of Students Elvie Davis immediately following Jesse Jackson's rally here Monday, charging the Student Government Association (SGA) with partisanship.

The complaint, filed by Nick Mackie on behalf of the College Republicans, states that "it is a fact that the SGA represents the entire student body and not just the ones affiliated with the Democratic Party...sponsorship of today's political event indicated that it has a political preference."

'It may be unethical, but it's not prohibited by the constitution.'
—J.R. Garza

Davis said Tuesday that she has already responded to Mackie in a letter.

"I've written a response to him and am sending a copy to his adviser," Davis said. "As far as I can tell there is no indication that SGA sponsored the event."

Green forms submitted to her office to reserve the auditorium where Jackson delivered his speech were signed by Political Science Association and Young Democrat officials.

Davis said she could find no provisions barring sponsorship of politically partisan events in the student constitution.

SGA officials dismissed the charges as based on inaccurate information.

"The man obviously does not know what we were sponsoring," said J.R. Garza, SGA vice president.

Garza said SGA sponsorship extended only to Jackson's expected promotion of a chain fast during a press conference scheduled for after his speech. The conference was cancelled because of time constraints.

See 'SGA' page 4

Carnival set for Saturday

Officials with the University Program Board (UPB) postponed the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin from Oct. 29 to Saturday, Nov. 5.

UPB Adviser Sonia del Angel, President Sandra Layton, Vice President Judy Chavez and Freddy Gonzales, chairman of special events, decided to postpone the carnival because of severe rains that caused power failure at the university early Saturday morning.

They said they did not want to endanger the lives of electricians fixing powerlines and organization members setting up for the carnival. Although the rain ended before noon, there was a 50 percent chance of rain later in the day.

"In the name of safety, we postponed it to this Saturday," Layton said. "A life was not worth risking because of the Great Pumpkin."

The carnival will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the LA parking lot. Admission is free.

Three organizations have cancelled their booths for the event: ROTC, Sociology Student Organization and Alpha Kappa Psi.

There will be music Friday at noon in the UC Circle to promote the event.

UPB will also show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Saturday at midnight in the University Ballroom. Admission is \$2.50 for PAU students and \$3 general admission.

Student dies in auto mishap

MARY EDNA QUIROZ
Staff Writer

Freshman general business major Ricardo Adrian Sanchez, 20, died Tuesday in a two car accident at McColl and Hobbes Road.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Sanchez was southbound on McColl Road when he attempted to pass in a no passing zone. He veered back into his lane, the brakes locked and his car skidded sideways into the northbound lane, where it was struck broadside by a northbound vehicle.

Sanchez, who was not wearing his seat belt, was ejected from his car and pronounced dead Tuesday afternoon at Edinburg General Hospital.

Injured in the accident was Dorothy May Fabian, the driver of the northbound vehicle. Fabian, a 36-year-old housewife from McAllen, was treated and released from Rio Grande Regional Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral services for Sanchez will be held today at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church and burial will follow at Palm Valley Memorial Gardens.

Sanchez, a lifetime resident of McAllen, graduated from Memorial High School in 1986, where he was a member of the Varsity Band. He was also a volunteer for the Red Cross.



Ricardo Adrian Sanchez

He is survived by his parents John and Elodia Sanchez of McAllen; brothers: John M. Sanchez Jr. of Michigan and Robert H. Sanchez of McAllen. He is also survived by paternal grandparents Albert Sanchez of Corpus Christi and Domitila Black of California, maternal grandparents Jose and Teresa Castro of San Antonio, and great grandmother Estella Sanchez of Corpus Christi.

DPS is still investigating the accident.

Pan Am students, prof defend position

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

Two Pan Am students and a professor took to the radiowaves Monday morning to rebut comments made earlier on the same radio program by McAllen Mayor Othal E. Brand.

Sandra Griffin, Raul Gonzalez and Dr. Rick Griffin of the political science department were guests on the KURV morning talk show. They responded to charges by Brand that he was "set up" during a presentation given at the university earlier in the semester.

Dr. Griffin said Brand's suggestion that students had been prepped by professors was unfounded.

"I'm sure he was talking about me," Griffin said of the unnamed professors Brand described.

"I don't think he liked the questions. The students were asking some good hard questions, the kind of questions a responsible public official should appreciate," Dr. Griffin said. "Instead of appreciating the students, he took it as a personal attack. I was very proud of the questions the students asked."

Brand made his comment on the same talk show Monday Oct. 24.

Sandra Griffin described her exchange with Brand.

"All I did was ask him if lower income families were going to have access to the facilities (of a proposed McAllen medical center), and he got real upset with me. He got in my face, pointed his finger at me, called me a radical and a rabble rouser, and

called me a little girl and told me to sit down," Sandra Griffin told program host Davis Rankin. "He got a little carried away, I thought."

Gonzalez, the president of the Political Science Association, said he was concerned Brand had labeled all the members of the organization.

"My concern is that we don't take the whole organization and place it in a box as a group of rabble rousers and radicals, because that is totally unfair and very narrow-minded," Gonzalez said. "That is my concern because basically the organization is an upcoming organization made up of an array of people."

"I want any speaker that we decide to bring onto campus to feel welcome at all times," Gonzalez said.

Walton said there are three stages in the victimization process.

The first is the selection process. In this stage, the assailant looks for a weak, vulnerable woman—one who looks like a victim.

During the second stage, the assailant "tests" the prospective victim, often by asking the victim a simple question. While the question is being answered, the assailant analyzes the victim by examining her attitude, body language and clothing.

The third stage involves physical aggression. In 70 percent of the cases, the victim is "punched" in the face and in 60 percent she is grabbed by the shoulder or throat.

The speakers stressed the importance of seeking medical attention in case of rape. On cam-

pus, victims can go to Student Health Services for assistance. Counseling is also available from university counselors.

Zelma Mata, physical educator at TSC, provided the audience with self defense techniques. The techniques stressed using the body as a weapon since a woman may not always carry objects that could help her defend against assault.

Before the seminar, a booklet was given to the audience members. The booklet includes myths and facts about rape, domestic assault and sexual harassment and facts on sexual assault prevention.

FBI statistics show that one in five women will be sexually assaulted, one in four will be battered and one in four women under the age of 18 will be victims of child abuse.

Dukakis to speak

Democratic Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis will speak Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Hidalgo County Courthouse to close out his Texas campaign.

Hidalgo County Dukakis campaign coordinator Kino Flores said Tuesday Dukakis will be making his last Texas stop here hoping to carry South Texas.

Flores also said vice presidential running mate Lloyd Bentsen is expected to appear with Dukakis.

Senators discuss possible faculty increase

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate discussed the possibility of a larger faculty at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Kevin Morse, president of the Faculty Senate, said the Council of Deans met Tuesday to discuss a possible increase in the university teaching staff by as much as

1/6th of the present staff. Plans include hiring 10 replacements and 50 new faculty members.

"This represents an explosion in the number of faculty," said Morse.

Morse later said he thinks the new faculty will begin appearing during the next Fall semester to help coordinate the distribution of the Texas Academic Skills

Program (TASP) test. All incoming beginning freshmen will be required take the TASP test in order to attend college.

Morse also speculated on a possible doctoral program in the School of Business as one motive for hiring new faculty members.

Morse added he did not know

'This represents an explosion in the number of faculty.'

—Kevin Morse

the source of funds for the increased faculty.

The Faculty Senate also discussed a meeting between representatives of Pan American University and the University of

Texas System the day before in Harlingen.

Morse said the UT representatives presented a mock ultimatum that separate status for the Brownsville campus would not be acceptable or negotiable. At this point, he said, Pan Am officials threatened to walk out of the meeting. UT officials then decided that all things were negotiable and continued on with the meeting, Morse said.

"We're (Brownsville campus) in the process of coming up with our own programs to justify separate status," said Dr. William Wilkinson, Brownsville representative.

"(State) Senator Uribe is going to use his data and we're in the process of gathering data over the last fifteen years," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said Senator Uribe and community leaders in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are interested in seeing a separate, upper-level degree grant in effect for PAU-Brownsville.

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Texas Faculty Association's (TFA) efforts to pass legislation making meetings between university Boards of Regents and faculty representatives mandatory throughout the state. The meetings would be held prior to or during board meetings to make regents aware of faculty and student opinion on key issues.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. James Gormly of history asked if there had been any student or faculty input in library check-out policies.

"Two weeks is a rather short time for students to be allowed to check out a book if they have to work on a research topic," Gormly said. "You also can't have over thirty books out (faculty) at one time."

The Senate decided to hold a meeting of the library committee to discuss the issue.

Students go 'on-line' in residence halls

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The Women's Residence Hall now claims a small computer lab

as part of the decor in the north wing.

Four Corona computer terminals and printers have converted

the northern second floor study room in the Women's Residence Hall into a miniature computer lab.

Through the efforts of Senorina Veliz, head resident of the Women's Residence Hall, and Dr. Francis J. Brewerton, academic dean of the school of business administration, students at both residence halls now have access to computers in the women's dormitory. Installation began last Thursday and students will have access to the computers beginning today.

"I have been wanting a computer lab for the dormitories for a long time and now we finally have one due to the cooperation of Dr. Brewerton," Veliz said. "When I first began to work here, I considered it one of my top priorities. I spoke with Dr. Brewerton and we came to an agreement."

"The business department received new computers about a year ago and Dr. Brewerton said that he would rather see the old

computers being put to use than to see them gathering dust in the storage room," Veliz said.

Although the computer lab is technically an extension of the business department, only dormitory students will be allowed to use the computers. Students will check the computers out, much like borrowing library books.

The computers are being kept in the Women's Residence Hall for security reasons. Women residents will have 24-hour access to the computers while the men residents will have use of the computers during visiting hours.

Students will be responsible for bringing their own software, such as floppy disks, but paper will be available to students for a small fee.

Students who do not know how to use the computers can attend an introductory session to familiarize them with the machines. The session will be held sometime during the upcoming week.



Dormitory resident Lorraine Schosield uses a new computer in the Women's Residence Hall. Students from both halls will be able to use the equipment for their homework. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Regents to discuss parking lot, shelter

The Board of Regents will discuss a \$229,000 fund request for construction of a parking lot with a bus shelter near the Student Services Building at its regular meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The request falls under a \$3.1 million allotment from the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF). HEAF was created by the legislature for schools not in the University of Texas or Texas A & M Systems.

Use of HEAF funds is limited to expenditures for new construc-

tion, major repair and rehabilitation projects, library books, and capital equipment, which is equipment that costs more than \$250. Single expenditures of more than \$300,000 must be approved by the state coordinating board.

Regents will also discuss other HEAF requests for computer equipment and roof repair; a policy for naming university buildings, programs and facilities; acceptance of a \$8,000 gift from Central Power & Light; and in executive session, renewal of Coach Kevin Wall's contract.

Faculty proposals due Dec. 1

Dec. 1 is the deadline for faculty to submit proposals to the Faculty Research Council for research grants of up to \$2,500 for spring and summer 1989.

Robert D. Wrinkle, chair of the Faculty Research Council, said the council anticipates awarding a number of grants.

For application forms or more information, contact Ms. Maria Leach in the Administration Building, Room 324A, or call 381-3361.

Sun. barbecue to benefit needy

The Social Work Club will hold a fundraising barbecue Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lot B.

Proceeds will provide aid for three needy families in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the Christmas holidays, including clothing, food, and expenses for utilities bills, said Merardo Macal, Social Work Club president.

The barbecue plates, prepared to go, will include a half chicken, beans, rice, jalapeño and bread. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from members of the Social Work Club.

For more information, call 381-3575.

Smokeout to be held Nov. 17

On November 17, the volunteers of the American Cancer Society will again sponsor the annual Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout is an effort to encourage tobacco users to give up their habit for 24 hours and hopefully for good.

Also part of the program is the Adopt-A-Smoker Program, through which smokers and those who "chew" may be adopted by someone who wishes he or she would "kick" the habit.

To participate, stop by the Student Health Service in Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall during the clinics' regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, to pick up the free adoption papers and other material.

This year marks the twelfth anniversary of the campaign, which last year attracted some 19.6 million smokers, according to a follow-up Gallup survey.

The Surgeon General of the United States has reported that the inhalation of tobacco smoke during active cigarette smoking is one of the largest causes of death and disability in the United States causing approximately 300,000 premature deaths each year.

For more information, contact Dr. Erik K. Svenkerud of Student Health Services at 381-2511.

NEWS BRIEFS

UPB to 'Meet the Prez' Nov. 29

The University Program Board (UPB) will sponsor a "Meet the President" session Nov. 29 at noon in the University Ballroom.

University President Dr. Miguel Nevarez will answer questions from students, faculty and staff. Questions must be submitted at the door or before the event at UC 205.

A lecture by Greenpeace, an international organization dedicated to preserving life on Earth, is scheduled Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The annual Bronco-Olympics jumps into action Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Science Circle.

Teams for the event must consist of seven members and three alternates. There is a fee of \$35 which includes T-shirts for each team member and trophies for the top three teams. Applications must be turned in at UC 116 by noon Nov. 11.

Comedian Eric Kornfeld will perform at noon Nov. 10 in the snackbar.

Today last day to give blood

The Student Health Services is sponsoring a blood drive for United Blood Services of the Valley in the LRC lobby today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As an incentive to students to donate, United Blood Services will give donors a gift. The gift Tuesday was a United Blood Services mug.

Early voting to end tomorrow

Friday is the last day of early or absentee voting for the Nov. 8 election.

Early voters can cast their ballots at five substations across Hidalgo County: the Mission Community Center, Palmer Pavillion in McAllen, the Precinct I warehouse in Weslaco, City Hall in Elsa and the County Courthouse in Edinburg.

Previously, absentee voting had been limited to people leaving town, those over 65 and the disabled. Under a new law, however, all registered voters may vote early.

All stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact any of the substations or the Hidalgo County Courthouse at 383-2751.

ASPA hosting seminar today

The university chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) and the Hidalgo County Personnel Association will sponsor a seminar on workers' compensation today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

The seminar, titled "Workers' Compensation: Controlling the Bottom Line" will include an explanation of current trends in the Texas legislature by State Rep. Alex Moreno; "Workers' Compensation: What You Should Know" by Shelton E. Padgett; "Ergonomics: Closing the Gap between Management and Engineering" by Dr. Donald S. Bloswick; a discussion of premium developments funding by Keith C. Kakacek; and a discussion of auditing claims and reserves by Paul McVeary.

For more information, call ASPA at 381-3355 or Clara Rodriguez at 687-9401.

Tenants' rights seminar Tuesday

The Texas Attorney General's Office will sponsor a seminar on tenants' rights Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The purpose of the seminar is to inform students who rent or plan to rent of their legal rights and procedures before signing a lease. Other topics include landlord-tenant agreements and recovering a security deposit.

Lemont Freerks, assistant attorney general, will be the main speaker at the seminar.

Study skills sessions to end

Free study skills sessions from the Counseling/Advisement Center end Tuesday.

There will be a session on test anxiety today at 9:10 p.m. in SS 313. Sessions on test-taking skills will be held Monday at 9:45 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:10 in SS 313.

Space is available for only about 40 students on a first-come basis. For more information call the Counseling/Advisement Center at 381-2529.

Frat party to reduce deficit

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will forward proceeds from a Tuesday night party to the National Deficit-Reducing Fund.

Speakers from both political parties are expected to speak at the "Deficit-Reducing Party" from 7 to 10 p.m. at the fraternity house at 300 W. Van Week Street. Admission is \$5. The party is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

1988 handbooks available

Students may get a free copy of the 1988 Student Handbook outlining rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures in UC 104. Major changes in the handbook include the makeup of the Publications Committee, the disciplinary code and the alcohol policy.

Handbooks also will be distributed to freshmen as they enter their 1301 and 1302 English classes.

CRIME REPORT

Locksmith's van stolen

A locksmith's van was stolen from the Physical Plant Compound between 12 a.m. Oct. 29 and 7 a.m. Oct. 31. The thieves entered the compound and drove the vehicle through the fence.

A theft occurred Oct. 14 in Lot G and was reported Oct. 24 in which four new tires were stolen and replaced by four worn tires on a green 1981 Chrysler. Estimated value of the tires is \$250.

Between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, 12 name and number plates were removed from professor and classroom doors on the second floor of the CAS Building. Total loss was \$60.

Also Oct. 24, a theft occurred between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Women's Residence Hall. Two sweatshirts valued at \$24 were stolen from a dryer.

On Oct. 24, Texas license plate 975-BET was stolen from a 1983 Ford.

Between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25 the convertible top of a gray 1985 Ford was damaged in Lot F.

A case of criminal mischief occurred Oct. 27 between 1 and 2 p.m. in Lot G. The windshield of a brown 1986 Chevy was broken with a blunt instrument.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor for "The Pan American" newspaper for spring 1989.

Students who wish to apply must submit:

- application
- official transcript
- three letters of recommendation sent directly to Joyce Prock, publications adviser
- a statement of philosophy or policies for operation of the publication

Applications are available at Emilia Ramirez Hall, Room 100. All application materials must be turned in at the publications office, Emilia Ramirez Hall 100, no later than Nov. 10, 1988.

Jackson visits Pan American for Democrats

Jackson

Continued from page 1

fusely," Jackson said. "No one must stop you from exercising your right to vote."

In his speech, Jackson said youth participation in the electoral process is important.

"When young America comes alive, America gets better," Jackson said.

During his twenty minute speech, Jackson praised efforts by the United Farm Workers to boycott table grapes. Jackson also applauded a month-long fast sponsored by the Student Gov-

ernment Association in support of the UFW effort.

He told the audience he had been instrumental in helping the fast continue past its initial phases.

"I helped (Cesar) Chavez end his 36 day fast, and then took it up myself for three days," Jackson said.

Chavez, founder and leader of the UFW, and his organization have been boycotting grapes for

about three years in protest of pesticides sprayed on the vines.

Pesticide use has been linked to illnesses in farm workers, birth defects in their children and the death of many farmworkers overcome by the chemicals.

Jackson left the Valley Monday en route to Austin and Fort Worth to continue his efforts in support of the Democratic ticket.



Jackson emphasized the importance of the South Texas vote in helping Democrats carry Texas.



Campaign signs litter the grounds of the Hidalgo County Courthouse after the rally.



Students listen intently as Jackson urges them to vote absentee.



Jackson stares out into the crowd during his speech Monday.



Chicano music star "Little" Joe Hernandez lends support to the rally.



Students, farmworkers and other citizens line up at the courthouse to vote absentee Monday.



Jackson carries a young child on his way to the courthouse.



McAllen communications major Jay Lewis, front center, is one of several hundred students who marched with Jackson to vote.



Vote in the national elections
Nov. 8.

Photos by Edwin Aguilar, Joseph Kertesz, C.M. Powell, Joyce Prock, and J.R. Washburn.

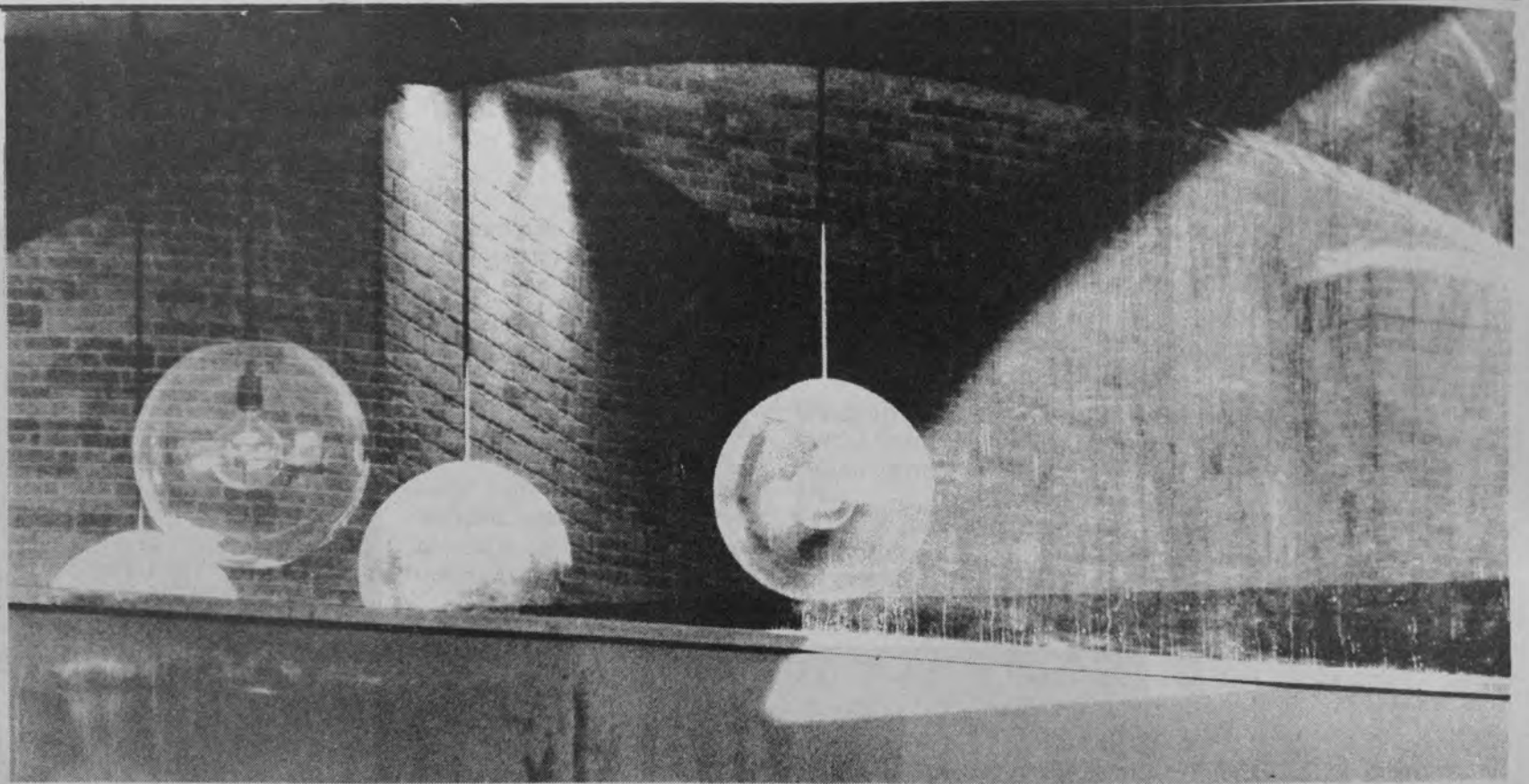
SGA

Continued from page 1

Garza also said there was no conflict.

"It may be unethical, but it's not prohibited by the constitution," Garza said.

Lights hanging from the Fine Arts Auditorium turn into abstract art during the afternoon hours. (Photo by Joseph Kertesz.)



Guess which group has the lowest voting record...

CHECK ONE:

Handicapped with no transportation

U.S. Blind lepers in Madagascar (with the flu)

college students



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Layaway For Christmas Now

Companies to interview

The Office of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education is now arranging appointment times for students interested in job interviews with companies and school districts.

Students must fill out a General Application Package before arranging appointment times.

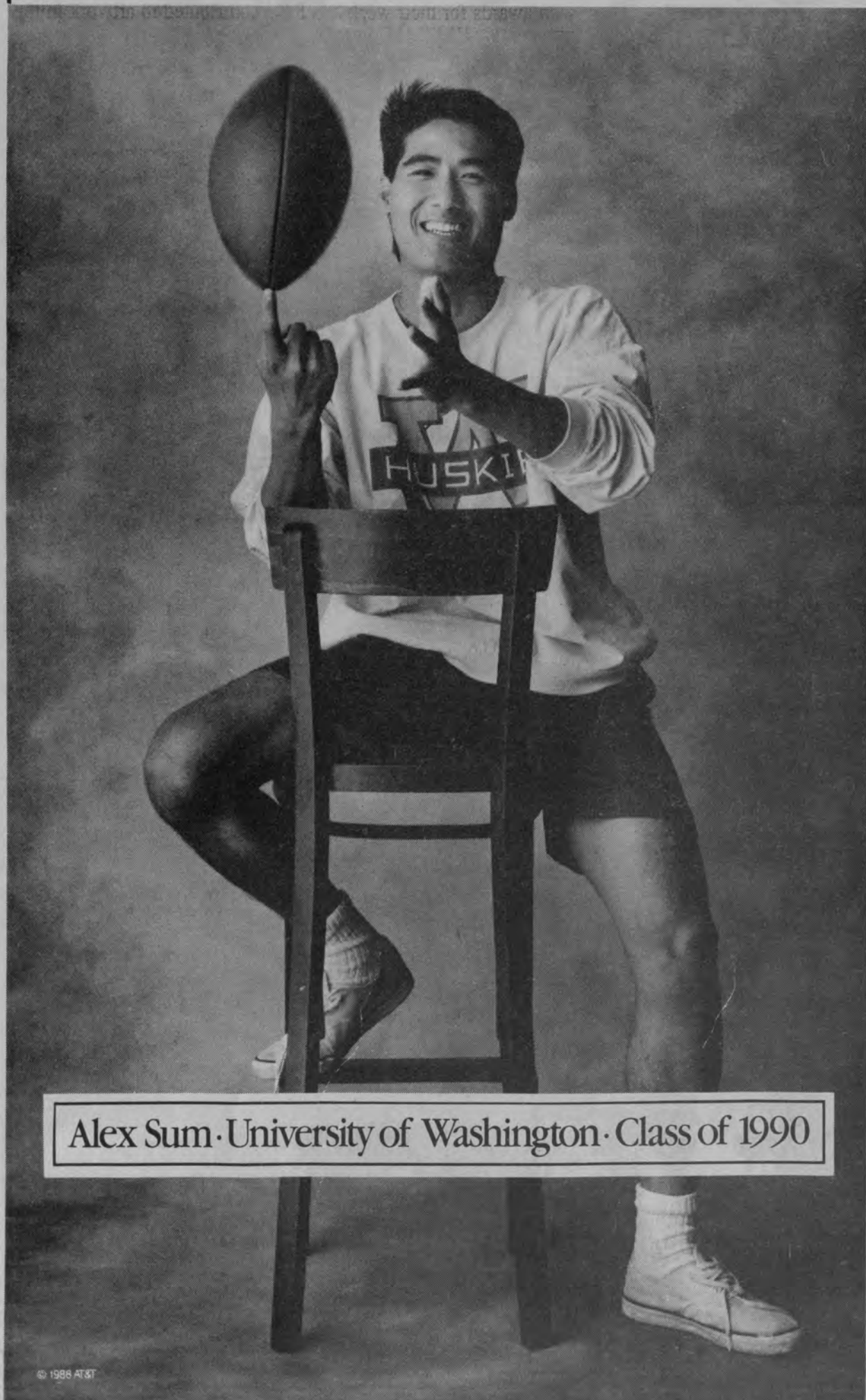
Companies and school districts interviewing in November include: AT&T, Nov.

3 and 4, computer science and computer information system majors; NCNB Texas, Nov. 7, finance and accounting majors; and Kinney Shoes, Nov. 8, business majors.

Also interviewing will be: Proctor & Gamble, Nov. 9 and 10, any major; Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Nov. 10, all majors; Harlingen C.I.S.D., Nov. 10, education; Financial Management Services, Nov. 10, accounting, finance, computer science and business majors; Austin I.S.D., Nov. 10, special education, English, ESL, Spanish, mathematics, science, journalism, speech and elementary education majors; Ohio State University, Nov. 14, all majors; and Texas A & M University, Nov. 15, all majors.

Students may also interview with: Victoria I.S.D., Nov. 15, education majors; Crystal City I.S.D., Nov. 16, elementary, bilingual and special education majors; IRS-CID, Nov. 16, any major with 15 hours of accounting; San Antonio I.S.D., Nov. 17 and 18, education majors; Dallas Police Department, Nov. 28, all majors; Smith, Fankhauser, Voigt & Watson, Nov. 29, accounting majors; and the Texas Commission for the Blind, Nov. 29, rehabilitation, counseling, psychology, sociology and education majors.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

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 To Go Two Blocks East Of Campus

Club features yucks deluxe

ENRIQUE OLIVAREZ, JR.
Staff Writer

Whatever adjectives we may traditionally use to describe the Rio Grande Valley—warm, tropical, puritan, slow, dull—funny has not been one of them. But now with the opening of Comedy Tonite, we can now add that adjective to the others.

Comedy Tonite at the Main Place Shopping Center in McAllen opened a few weeks ago and the idea of something so cosmopolitan offered a metropolitan slap in our small town face. Entertainment like this is needed, though, and it makes life in the Valley just a little bit more bearable.

When you walk into the club, you'll notice frills is nil. The decor is plain and the only item that seems to have had any work put into it was the Comedy Tonite logo on the stage. It looks like it is made of pipe cleaners. Nonetheless, the environment is surely not indicative of what occurs after the lights go down.

Comedy Tonite presents new comics every week to share their humor with the humorless Valley. I attended Friday night and the place was less than half full. It seems everybody was out enjoying the much coveted Valley pastime of high school football. The audience was indicative of what you find every day in the Valley: a critical, up-tight bunch that wants to be entertained but doesn't believe it can be done.

Comedy Tonite offers in-state

as well as out-of-state talent and it's a fact that comics who have something to say about the Valley and its idiosyncrasies get most of the laughs.

Ohio native Tom Pangborn, the warm up comedian, entertained with his virtuoso juggling. The warm-up comedian is always in the toughest spot. He has to liven up an audience that has spent 45 minutes waiting in line and being carded. Whether it was because Pangborn was really beginning to do some funny stuff, or whether the two-drink minimum was finally going to everybody's head, the audience started to relax.

The real fun began with Austin native Kerry Awn. Awn's style was livelier and more intelligent than Pangborn's and the audience enjoyed his curious comments about the Valley. He offered twisted observations of the Valley phenomenon, the Winter Texan: "I wonder if when I turn sixty, I'll have the sudden urge to drive a trailer, buy a chihuahua and dress it up in a sweater?" And he described the McAllen "skyline" with an out-thrust middle finger.

The headliner, New Yorker Kevin Jordan, was a happy medium between the near-lethargy of Pangborn and excitability of Awn. Jordan got most of his laughs from an imitation of a Japanese Prince singing "Purple Rain" (after first checking the audience for Japanese patrons), and his examination of the bachelor lifestyle: "If I had my way, I'd put the microwave on top of the TV. Why make that extra trip?"

Comedy Tonite is a much needed addition to the entertainment scene in the Valley. But true to the Valley credo, faith in these big city items is low. I hope this attitude will cease and the result will be much needed room for the intellectual and cultural growth of the Valley.

In the end, though, the Valley's incredulity at the club's success was laughed out of audience's mind. Comedy Tonite offers comics that are as good as those seen on cable and offer plenty of laughs for those who are out to have fun. This weekend, the bill will include Cheryl Holliday and Amos Ewing. For more information call 687-JOKE. Cover charge is \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends, with an extra \$1 for preferred seating. There is a two drink minimum.



William Goldsmith gets "carried away" by fellow Mu Phi Epsilon members Malcom Miranda and DeWayne Warden during "Halloween Fun With Music" Sunday at the McAllen Memorial Library. Costumed music fraternity members entertained children with music with a variety of music, including an original composition, "Headless Horseman," by Miranda. (Photo by C.M. Powell)

BRIEFS

Artist to show skull sculptures

An exhibit of more than 40 works by an art major will begin Nov. 7 in the CAS Gallery.

Daniel Treviño, sculptor and jewelry designer from Rio Grande City, will present a variety of works created during the past four years as part of his requirement to receive his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Treviño's works include drawings, jewelry and sculpture. Skulls are usually used in his sculptures.

"I like the longevity that skulls represent," Treviño said. "Skulls are always being found. Ceramics captures the long lasting quality in skulls; they are guaranteed to last two to three thousand years."

Although this is the first time that Treviño's pieces have been displayed on campus, his pen and ink works have been auctioned or sold throughout the Valley.

"I'm very happy about it (display)," Treviño said. "Everyone (students) I've talked to likes my work. The older people tend to like the more traditional art. But it's up to the individual to decide what they're seeing."

Treviño's exhibit will continue through Nov. 10. The CAS Gallery is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

'Man of Mode' to open Thurs.

The Pan American University Theatre (PAUT) will present "Man of Mode" Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Performances for the production will continue Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with PAU identification as space permits during public performances Nov. 10 through Nov. 13. Two people will be admitted free with one PAU identification during special rehearsal performances Nov. 8 and Nov. 9.

Dr. Marian F. Monta, the play's director, has updated the 18th century comedy of manners to a 1930s oceanliner. Monta had originally planned to set the play in the 1980s to capture the superficiality of modern society, but an opportunity for a cooperative effort with the McAllen International Museum arose and Monta decided to base the costumes in the play on the creations of Erte, a well-known designer of the 1920s and 30s.

Lead roles in the cast of 26 will be played by Jeff Marquis, Chris Leka, Olen B. Stevens, Chaves Ransom, Anathony Rojas, Cindy Ransom and Melinda Marroquin.

Tickets are \$5 and reservations may be made by telephone at the University Theatre Box Office. Season tickets are available at \$20 for "Man of Mode" in November, "Shakespeare Lives!" in December, "Night Mother" in January, and "Amadeus" in February and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in April.

For more information call the University Theatre Box Office at 381-3581.

Artists to open bank exhibit

Two senior art majors will open an exhibit of their work Sunday in the lobby of the First City Bank Tower in McAllen.

Studio art major Vicente García and art advertising major Hortencia Ruiz will hold a reception Sunday at 3 p.m. to open the show. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 25.

García's portion of the show will feature pottery while Ruiz will exhibit soft sculptures and drawings. The two May graduates have won awards for their work and have contributed to artwork in the university's HPER II Complex.

The exhibit may be viewed in the Bank Tower lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. For more information, call the art department at 381-3480.

Orchestra to present soloist

The South Texas Chamber Orchestra will present "Virtuouistic Fiddling" with New York guest artist and violin soloist Anton Miller Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance by the orchestra will also include Mozart's "Symphony No. 40." The solo performance will feature Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor." Bill Buhidar will conduct the orchestra.

Admission for students and senior citizens is \$2 and general admission is \$3. For more information contact Ruth Cruz at 381-8682.

What, When & Where

THU

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m.-noon in front of the LA Bldg.

Sociology Student Organization will meet at noon in LA 240.

Honors Society will meet at noon in LA 101. Honors Studies students and those who are on the dean's list are urged to attend.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Peacemaking and Non-Violence study at noon in the Campus Ministry Center.

FRI

Chicano Book Scholarship will meet at 12:45 p.m. in LA 357, faculty lounge.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Inner Valley Missions at 1 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

SUN

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will host a guest speaker, Dr. Jose R. Hinojosa at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Ministry Building.

WED

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Bible Study at 5 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

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EDITORIAL

Not-too-swift candidates lead lackluster race

This is the time of year when most newspaper editors are endorsing a particular candidate for the presidential race. At last count, George Bush was leading in newspaper endorsements in Texas.

Let's face it, Bush is no prize. With all the indictments handed down in the Reagan administration, does anybody out there really believe that his hands are clean? After all, he is part of the exiting administration that thinks "deniability" (that is, lying) is the cornerstone of a good administration.

Dukakis isn't much better in the political double-speak department. He has only just now admitted that he is a LIBERAL. Does he think the election is so close that it can't possibly hurt him now? What other juicy tidbits will Dukakis reveal if elected President?

With newspapers around the country selecting their favorite candidate, what about "The Pan American"? Well, because the two leading candidates are so lackluster, we would like to suggest our own alternatives for President of the United States. A lot of political analysts have bemoaned the talent drought for the Presidency this year, but few have actually taken the time to state who they prefer in the Oval Office. This, at least, we can do. The finalists are:

•Susan Estrich, Dukakis campaign chief: The best (or most ethical) man for the job is a woman. Estrich won her own campaign (for a while, at least) against commercial writers who would have had the Duke campaign matching sleaze for sleaze with Bush's TV spots. This ethical stance on her part may have lost Dukakis the election, but it's nice to know there's at least one honest person left in this campaign.

•Don Corleone: With all the talk of bargaining from a position of strength, what better man for President than the Godfather? As soon as terrorist organizations hear he's been elected, every American hostage in the world will go free. Who would risk offending or insulting a mafia kingpin? On sheer reputation, a mafioso could accomplish what the latest Washington rumors say it took a Reagan negotiating team to accomplish—getting hostages released on the day the new president takes office. Besides, think of the money the government would save on Secret Service—a good mafioso can supply his own security.

•Jesse Jackson: If we can bottle his hypnotic rhetoric, we could have the most influential mass movement since the civil rights marches of the 1960s. Many people may hesitate to elect a member of a racial minority, but how many people who marched to the Hidalgo County Courthouse Monday really expected to be walking ten blocks in the hot sun when they first attended the rally?

•Tammy Faye Bakker: She already looks good in make-up. Since personal appearance seems to be so important in a modern presidential race, she's a shoo-in. Plus, all that mush between her and Jimmy resembles the lovey-dovey between the current candidates and their respective spouses.

•Peter Jennings: Peter was the real winner of the first Bush/Dukakis debate. However, we have our reservations about him because he may be too smart for the job. But then, at least we'd have the feeling that at least HE knows what he's talking about. Plus, he can pronounce all those foreign names properly.

•J. Danforth Quayle: He is the one candidate in the field of four who has the most essential qualifications for a modern president: he looks good on camera and he hasn't the slightest idea what's going on. In this computer age, a completely programmable president is just what we need. That way, the real government (the ones who used to meet in Ollie North's "basement" office) can program him for the proper level of deniability.

•Nancy Reagan: Will the real government of the United States please stand up? We have always thought it a suspicious coincidence that Ron bombed Libya the minute Nancy went into the hospital. But she really should dress in the drab Margaret Thatcher look that befits a world leader and keep her compulsion for fancy fashions to a minimum. Now if we can just keep her out of other people's closets...

Like many others, we're not terribly pleased with our two primary choices. But there is a lot of untapped Presidential material out there. The problem is that the old job description doesn't match what the job has become. Maybe we could run an ad:

WANTED: President. Must look statesmanlike. Sweating under bright lights of TV cameras a definite no-no. Required: ability to look informed while in total ignorance and totally ignorant while informed. Previous experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at the Democratic or Republican national headquarters.

THE PAN AMERICAN

37th year • Pan American University • Edinburg, Tx.

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Rebuttal to rabid rhetoric fizzles

Monday students at Pan Am had a chance to strike a blow against racism and sexism. This chance, however, was squandered by university representatives who wasted the opportunity.

Raul Gonzalez, Sandra Griffin and Dr. Rick Griffin, appearing on the Davis Rankin radio talk show, bungled the chance to refute allegations made by McAllen Mayor Othal Brand.

Brand, appearing on the show a week earlier, had said Pan Am students were not astute enough to argue important political issues and had been programmed by professors to ask tough questions because they were unable to do it on their own.

After Monday's performance, listeners may have been led to accept Brand's allegations.

The first mistake the students made was in inviting a professor to speak with them. By having Dr. Griffin in the booth, the message conveyed is that they could not get by without the presence of some great academician to light the way.

Dr. Griffin's appearance with the students, though, was not their only mistake. In reviewing a tape of the show, it is apparent he overshadowed the students, taking the liberty of answering questions himself instead of allowing the students to respond.

The fault here lies both with the students and the professor. The students should have asked Dr. Griffin to wait outside, or better yet, stay on campus where he could do no damage. Dr. Griffin too is to blame because if he was concerned about the students, he would have denied the invitation.



Unfortunately, given the quality of argumentation presented by the two students, it is just as well they basically kept their mouths shut.

Sandra Griffin, SGA attorney general, and Raul Gonzalez, Political Science Association president, acting as representatives of students, embarrassed themselves and all of us.

Gonzalez, in his apologetic explanation of why he was there, completely ignored the issues of racism and sexism which should have been at the forefront of his agenda. Instead, Gonzalez chose to explain how it was unfair for Brand to label PSA as radical because, after all, not everyone in the organization is a radical.

Luckily, Gonzalez didn't point out how Brand had labelled students and others during his presentation. Otherwise one of them would have had to come up with a coherent argument.

Sandra Griffin, in her fleeting moments on the air, also evaded the issues and instead presented a review of why she is angry with Brand. She failed, however, to explain how her own situation is indicative of an attitude and value system embraced by Brand and those of his ilk.

Mayor Brand came to the campus and insulted not only students, but a whole host of minorities. Brand then repeated his bizarre allegations on the radio. Monday students had their turn to point out the inanity his positions. They blew it.

Maybe next time these representatives will allow someone else to speak out on our behalf, someone armed with cogent arguments. And maybe next time we won't be faced with the humiliation of watching our representatives operate under the same guidelines they profess to abhor.

Next week: the now one week overdue "Bush, Quayle and argon—three inert gases" embroglio.

Seasonal return of gray plague

As the month of November begins, Valleyites are bating down the hatches. They are checking the brakes of their cars and stocking up on blood pressure medication. All of this is in preparation for the return of an annual migratory species: The Snowbird.

The very word strikes terror in the hearts of drivers. It makes teenagers who enjoy being loud at McDonald's and Pizza Hut cringe. And while the merchants at Padre Island and various Winter Texan hangouts are gleefully rubbing their hands over this year's estimates, the majority of Valley residents are ready to fight a Cold War.

As soon as the first bright glare of a waxed white travel trailer appears on the northern horizon, many of us lose all hope of leading normal lives and driving at or above the posted speed limit until spring. For at least five months Winter Texan numbers will be well-represented in churches, at parades, at the malls, on golf courses and in our favorite restaurants.

For many natives, the word "Snowbird" conjures up a picture of a retired Minnesota couple named Fred and Gladys. Gladys usually wears an outdated polyester outfit while Fred sports Bermuda shorts, knee socks and slicked-up dress shoes. They drive a Winter-Texan-Mobile, better known as a travel trailer, and live at an R.V. resort.

More than a few Valleyites get irritated when they encounter Fred and Gladys on the road. Picture this typical scenario: The Valley native (let's call him Joe) has left for work early enough to be on time, with maybe a few minutes to spare.

READER'S VOICE

Play is free

To the editor:

The University Theatre opens its second play of the season next week, and it's my job to get the word out to all the students. We put up 100 posters around the campus,

advertise in "The Pan American," and receive space under the "Arts Briefs" section, along with distributing 1000 fliers to faculty and staff. Still, many students do not realize that there is a wonderful cultural opportunity available, for free, in the Communications Building.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the dress

rehearsal of "Man of Mode" on Tuesday November 8, and Wednesday November 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, with a valid PAU I.D., and two people will be admitted free.

He is driving at 45 mph when, half a block away, a car pulls out in front of him. If it were a normal car he could maintain that 45 mph speed.

However, he notices that the license plate reads Ohio, Iowa, Kansas or some other state north of the Mason-Dixon line. He slams on his brakes and for a mile, feeling like an idiot, follows that car at 20 mph. Why? Because Fred's left turn signal has been blinking for the past mile or so and Joe believes they're going to turn. Plus they're smack in the middle between the shoulder and the right lane, and the oncoming traffic is backed up behind another 20 mph Winnebago.

Do these stereotypes sound familiar? I know that I have been guilty of using them more than a few times. It seems to be human nature to remember all the negative experiences with a certain group and to label everyone who falls into that category accordingly. Most of it is done in fun, but the more these stereotypes spread, the more our prejudices tend to build towards Winter Texans.

Actually, all Winter Texans aren't bad. I've met a few who weren't crabby or outdated, and many of them are actually pleasant. Each one has a story to tell. Although the stereotype says they'll tell it over and over again, we can learn a lot from them: what life was like in an era totally foreign to us and what it's been like to see the world change so drastically in a single lifetime.

I was even amazed the other day when a sportscar sped past me at more than 70 mph—with a Winter Texan behind the wheel! Obviously not all of them are ready for knitting baskets and rocking chairs.

Besides the fact that they are nice people, they boost our economy, buy lots of Girl Scout cookies, and raise attendance in churches. Who could ask for more? I'm sure Luby's cafeterias across four counties don't complain too much, so why should we? Just beware of Fred and Gladys!

the paying audience, if any seats remain. No children under 3rd grade will be admitted, and ID holders are admitted at curtain time.

Please take advantage of this free event. We look forward to seeing more PAU folks at this play, and at our upcoming events.

Linda Donahue

Lady Broncs win C-C championship

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

Thelma Morales and Shanna Hale ran three miles through miserable weather in Lafayette, La. Monday to finish 1-2 and carry Pan American's Lady Broncs to a runaway victory for the American South Conference cross country championship.

Pan American's men finished a close second to champion Lamar by a score of 42 to 52. Robert Barron and Lalo Pereida ran 3-4 for the Broncs and Francis Nability took seventh.

The 77 runners—38 women,

39 men—competed in a drizzling rain, a 10 mph north wind and 58-degree weather. It was cold and miserable for everyone.

The Lady Broncs ran off and left the conference's best. They scored 30 points to Southwestern Louisiana's 62, Arkansas State's 73 and New Orleans' 83 points. Lamar and Louisiana Tech tied for fifth at 134 points.

Morales, a junior from Mercedes, stepped out in front and won by 10 seconds over the fast-closing Hale, a junior from Stanton, Tex.

Hale caught and passed Gina Groves of New Orleans, who was running second, inside the sta-

dium during the final quarter-mile.

"Outstanding Performer" honors went to Morales, who covered the three miles in 17:40. She won by 10 seconds over Hale.

Coach Reid Harter repeated as "Women's Coach of the Year." The Lady Broncs also won last year's meet.

Diana Garcia finished seventh and Debra de los Santos eighth to gain All-Conference honors (the top 10) for Pan American. Lucy Ramirez ran 12th, Valerie Soto 13th and Cindy Pena 28th for the Lady Broncs. Beating 10 runners, Pena was using crutches after she finished the race. The

extent of her injury was not known.

Besides the 3-4-7 finish of Barron, Pereida and Nability, the Bronc finishers were Tom King, 18th; Rudy Lopez, 20th; Miguel Herrera, 26th; and Nelson Galloso, 27th.

Lamar took the 5-mile men's race in 24:41 while Arkansas State was second in 24:47. Barron ran 24:57, Pereida 25:07 and Nability 25:18. All three Broncs earned All-Conference honors.

The men's scores were Lamar 42, Pan American 52, Louisiana Tech 71, Arkansas State 86, Southwestern Louisiana 96 and New Orleans 157.



Broncs (striped jerseys) in action against Texas Lutheran Sunday. Pan Am won 2-0. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Soccer splits pair

Salvador Garcia, Hugo Lopez and Tony Fink scored goals as Pan American shut out Texas Lutheran, 2-0, and lost to Trinity, 2-1, here at home last weekend.

They finished the season with Texas Christian yesterday afternoon in Fort Worth. The results were unavailable at press time.

Coach Eloy Moran was unhappy as the Broncs squandered a 1-0 lead to Trinity. The Tigers scored twice in the last 10 minutes to squeak out a 2-1 win.

"It was sad," Moran said. "In my opinion, that was probably the worst game we played (all year)."

After Fink's goal, a line-drive from just outside the penalty area, the Bronc defense became listless and complacent.

"There was too much dribbling and not enough shooting," Moran said. "We only had five shots on goal the entire game."

Goalie Freddy Sanguinetti earned the shutout against Texas Lutheran as the Bronc offense came alive to produce 25 shots on goal in the 2-0 win.

Salvador Garcia provided the only scoring in the first half. Garcia later assisted on Hugo Lopez' insurance goal in the second half.

BRIEF

The Intramural Water Follies will be held Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the University Swimming Pool.

Events include back stroke, kick board race, surfboard race, waiter relay and tandem swim race.

There is no fee. Anyone who is interested can pick up a form in UC 102.

Trophies tell triumphant tales

The other day, I was passing by the Fieldhouse gymnasium, hunting down a coach as usual. Walking by the large trophy case outside the building's west wall, I wondered, how many trophies were stuffed in there? Which sport has the most? How old are they? Some of the answers are surprising.

First of all, only first- and second-place trophies or plaques are in this particular case. The rest could be in a coach's office or in storage. Ninety-four trophies or plaques currently reside here.

All right, which sport has the most trophies? Basketball? Baseball? No on both counts. Tennis has been the most successful over the years, garnering 12 trophies and nine plaques. And these are just first and second place finishes! The netters were a virtual dynasty in the early 1960s. Included are not one but five NAIA National Championships from that period.

Tennis also holds the distinction of possessing the oldest accolade from the past. Standing about eight inches tall, the diminutive nickel statue of a man serving a ball with his racquet poised upward is of 1934 vintage. Reflective of those conservative times, the man is wearing pants, not shorts.

Baseball is right behind tennis with 12 trophies and seven plaques. Included are the awards celebrating the Broncs' only trip to the College World Series in 1971. Many players made All-America teams in that star-studded era and their certificates are on display. Current Assistant Baseball Coach Reggie Tredaway is among the past Bronc greats. The document trumpeting Coach Al Ogletree's induction into the College Baseball Hall of Fame is also on display.

Former baseball great Jody Ramsey has his own display case. Ramsey was killed by a power line just before the 1973 season. A trophy named after him is presented annually to the baseball player who best exemplifies leadership, dedication and ability. Ramsey's jersey was hanging in the case until a couple of years ago when, unfortunately, it was stolen.

Perhaps the most venerated trophies Pan Am has won are in basketball. In 1963, Pan American College won the NAIA National Championship led by Lucious "Luke" Jackson, one of the finest athletes this school has ever produced. Jackson nearly led Pan Am to a repeat performance in 1964 but they fell short and took home second place. Jackson went on to Olympic gold in '64 and played for the 1967 NBA champion Philadelphia 76'ers. His jersey was removed from the trophy case and donated, upon request, to the College Basketball Hall of Fame in 1975.

The James Naismith trophy is silver and black and stands about three feet high saluting the 1963 national champions. The 1964 runner's-up award is slightly shorter, all golden, with a metallic basketball fixed on top.

From the "I betcha didn't know they had a trophy" department: The cheerleaders are honored on trophy row with four mini-monuments and the now defunct gymnastics team still has one trophy on display.

Among these lies only one conference trophy. Last year the women's cross-country team won the first title in American South Conference history. The Lady Broncs won the ASC title again this week.

As new trophies come in, other awards have to be taken out. Each coach decides, for his sport, what has to go.

There it is in a nutshell. Next time you meander on your way to PE class stop to ponder the achievements of athletes past. Their legacy is there for all to see.



GAMEDAY

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

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Volleyball to host tourney

Get set for a volleyball deluge as the Lady Broncs host an American South Conference tournament at the Fieldhouse tomorrow and Saturday.

No less than 12 games are scheduled, involving all six conference teams. Each school will play four games with four different opponents.

Pan Am plays New Orleans at 1 p.m. and Southwestern Louisiana at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday, they face Arkansas State at 11 a.m. and Louisiana Tech at 3 p.m.

The Lady Broncs' 1-5 conference record puts them in fifth place, ahead of Louisiana Tech. Only the top four teams will advance to the conference championship tournament in New Orleans Nov. 16 and 17. This is the last of three tournaments to decide who goes to the ASC title tournament.

Coach Becky De Los Santos is hoping the Lady Broncs can leapfrog USL or UNO, who are tied for third, and grab a tournament spot.

"We had a talk today (Monday) after practice and they (Pan Am) realize the season is winding down," De Los Santos said. "They're hoping to win and make it to New Orleans."

Pan Am improved its overall record to 5-18 with a pair of wins in four matches played in Lafayette, La. last weekend.

They squashed Southeastern Louisiana 15-6, 15-12, 15-7 in their first match before losing to Nicholls State 15-12, 15-6, 16-14.

Saturday, they outdueled Louisiana Tech 15-9, 15-4, 15-5 and fell to host Southwestern Louisiana 15-12, 15-4, 15-3. The last two matches were counted as non-conference games.

"We were leading all three games (with Nicholls State) and they came back to beat us," De Los Santos said.

De Los Santos is trying to schedule two road games for next week as possible tune-ups for the ASC championship.

Volleyball tournament schedule

Friday	Saturday
9 a.m. Lamar vs. ASU	9 a.m. UNO vs. La. Tech.
11 a.m. La. Tech vs. USL	11 a.m. PAU vs. ASU
1 p.m. UNO vs. PAU	1 p.m. USL vs. Lamar
3 p.m. La. Tech vs. Lamar	3 p.m. PAU vs. La. Tech
5 p.m. ASU vs. UNO	5 p.m. USL vs. ASU
7 p.m. USL vs. PAU	7 p.m. Lamar vs. UNO

All matches take place in the PAU Fieldhouse.

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SHOWDOWN '88



In a few days you will vote and I'm concerned about how you will make your decision.

In Reagan's farewell to the Republican National Convention, he stated, "Facts are stubborn things." In our present administration, crucial facts have been ignored. Here are some examples:

- 20 percent of American children under 16 live below the poverty level—an increase of 33 percent during this administration; 1/2 black, 1/3 Hispanic, 1/6 white children.

- The United States is 19th in infant mortality rate; 40,000 of these deaths (more than 1/2) were the direct result of substandard living conditions.

- In the late 1980's a typical blue collar worker had an estimated income of \$19,000, and the income of a farm worker or unskilled laborer (50 percent of the work force) is estimated at \$9,000.

One of the Republicans' arguments is that most Americans are happy and living under comfortable conditions. Reagan has done a good job if you are in "Big Business." Unfortunately, he hasn't helped the average citizen.

Since Reagan took office the percentage of people living below the poverty level has increased by 13 percent. In addition,

20 percent of the richest American families received 40 percent of the total national income. The poor received only 4 percent. At least 36 percent of American families have a net income of less than \$11,000. Reagan's administration is responsible for these sorry statistics, and now Bush wants to try.

Do we want a leader who talks of limiting our rights as U.S. citizens by outlawing abortion? Is this a decision for him to make a moral judgment on? American women have fought for years for their basic rights and no one of any authority should be allowed to take them away, let alone make their personal decisions. Bush went so far as to admit imposing penalties might be necessary for women seeking abortions. He also promises not to raise taxes. Haven't we heard this from his party before?

If the Republicans want Hispanic votes, they will have to tend to Hispanic issues. Bush might have some "little brown ones," but so do other people I know, and they truly want a better America for our children.

You can vote absentee right now, just go to the courthouse. I urge you to vote Democrat. It is the only way to secure the Valley's future.

Marissa Marmolejo
Young Democrats
President

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
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THE PAN AMERICAN

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November 10, 1988

Bush wins presidency, Dems keep Congress control

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

Vice president George Herbert Walker Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States Tuesday by winning a decisive victory in the electoral college and some 54 percent of the popular vote.

Early poll results showed the vice president with a strong lead on the east coast and it was almost all Bush from then on, as he took state after state, running up more than 320 electoral college votes.

Two hundred seventy electoral votes are needed to win the office.

Indiana senator Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, was elected vice president. Both men will be sworn in Jan. 20, 1989.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, conceded the election after the last polls closed shortly after 10 p.m. CST.

During a Houston victory celebration, Bush repeated his promise to build a gentler, kinder America, a theme he stressed during his campaign.

Bush said he would try to be worthy of the trust of his supporters and would try to gain the trust of those who did not support him.

See 'Bush' page 8

Bush holds 1st conference

EDWIN AGUILAR
Managing Editor

President-elect George Bush announced yesterday he plans to replace most of the Reagan government appointments and appoint campaign manager James Baker as his secretary of state.

"I will be bringing in mostly a new team," Bush said at his first post-election press conference.

Recent Reagan appointments, such as Secretary of Education

Lauro Cavazos and Attorney General Richard Thornburg will likely stay on, Bush said, though the remaining posts will be filled by new people.

Bush also said he hoped to unite the country after the long-fought campaign.

"I will reach out and touch someone," Bush said, explaining how he would communicate

See 'Conference' page 8



Supporters of Democratic candidate Mike Dukakis cheered as he spoke at the Hidalgo county courthouse last week. Dukakis lost the

election Tuesday to George Bush.

(Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Regents approve new Student Services parking lot

C.M. POWELL
Editor

The Board of Regents Friday approved appropriations requests totaling \$1,689,409, including a proposed parking lot and bus shelter south of the Student Services Building with a proposed cost of \$229,475.

The parking lot would include an additional entranceway to the Student Services Building. The lot, with room for 200 student parking spaces and some visitors' spaces, would be a loading and unloading area for buses.

"Parking is a critical issue now," Nevarez said, adding the university's increased enrollment

has led to many students parking their cars on the south side of University Drive and walking across the street to the campus. He said surveys have been done on other campuses, but he has not seen statistics on parking spaces per student for a "comuter campus" like Pan American.

Regent Homer Scott said it is obvious that the proposed parking lot is a stop-gap measure. He said he wants to relate parking to the projected growth and the current student/parking space ratio.

The parking lot allocation is part of a state allocation from the

Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), a university fund established for universities not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M Systems.

Pan American received \$3,106,426 from HEAF. The regents previously approved allocations of \$2,031,952 include campus computer laboratories. There is now an unallocated HEAF balance of \$342,543.

Ronald Applbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday that much of the equipment approved by the regents could begin arriving at the various departments within one month to six months.

"(Arrival time) depends on the piece of equipment," Applbaum said. "Some equipment only requires local sign-off, some requires bidding, and some requires going through state committees."

"Certain kinds of computer equipment take longer," he added. "The computer equipment which has specific brands requires a state justification...and

it may not take as long as the others, because it won't be bid out."

The allocations include more than 30 Apple computers and other Apple hardware and software. Applbaum said that because the university already has a contract with Apple, the university will not be charged for equipment which has increased in price since the contract began.

"Because our contract is solid we will continue to get the previous discount through this year," Applbaum said. "It's not a lot, but we will save a couple of thousand dollars for all the equipment that we're going to purchase campus-wide."

Appropriations were also approved for work on the Cox and

See 'Regents' page 8

Book exchange nets \$1328

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) Student Senate received final figures at Monday's Senate meeting.

Senators Freddy Gonzalez and Marissa Marmolejo reported that a profit of \$1,328.20 was made through the Student Book Exchange held at the beginning of the semester.

The monies will be split equally between SGA and the University Program Board (UPB). The organizations co-sponsored the book exchange.

SGA Vice-president J.R. Garza addressed the Student Senate on an SGA project to build a bus shelter on the south side of University Drive.

Garza said the SGA shelter will use the same blueprints to be

used on a bus shelter whose construction was recently approved by the regents. The shelter proposed by the regents will be located in front of the Student Services Building.

Senator Norma Ruiz proposed the Senate hold a forum in the dorms to address issues concerning the conditions at the Residence Halls.

The Senate voted unanimously to hold the forum at the Men's Residence Hall in the 3rd floor lobby Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In other senate business:
•The Senate voted to change the Senate meeting time from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month.

•Elvie Davis, SGA advisor, said "Vox Pop's" advisory council, consisting of Alvarez, Davis and UPB president Sandra Layton, will meet to discuss a written policy for the newsletter.

•The first of five Information centers, a combination bulletin board, suggestion box and newsstand for Vox Pop, is in the final stages of completion and will be set up on campus within a couple of weeks.

•The Constitutional Committee was named. The committee, which will work on revising the SGA Constitution, will be comprised of the following persons:

See 'Senate' page 8

Chief questioned on rape issue

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Greg Salazar, chief of the University Police Department, informed Robert Alvarez, president of Student Government Association, last Thursday that from Sept. 1987 through July 1988 there were reports of six assaults and one rape.

Salazar said the rape was reported by the victim and that it happened about two years ago. Files seen Monday by "The Pan American" and Alvarez indicate the rape occurred in mid-1987.

Alvarez repeatedly asked Salazar if there were any other rape reports on file.

Alvarez finally confronted Salazar stating he knew there were more files on rape than one because an unrevealed source had seen them.

"Yes, there are," Salazar responded.

Salazar did not explain to Alvarez why he had said "no" several times before.

In a meeting Monday with Lupita Cantu-Morse, head counselor at PAU, approximately 12-15 rape victims have come to her within the last five to six years. Four of the rapes took place during this past spring and summer. To her knowledge, none of these have been reported to Traffic and Security.

Salazar stated that there are four patrolmen but plans to hire two more in the works. The 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift has 2 and sometimes 3 patrolmen; 3-11 p.m. shift has 2; and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. has only one. The number of patrolmen varies according to what day it is.

Salazar said only three public phones are accessible after hours. Nevertheless, acquiring eight to 12 emergency tele-

phones from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is planned. These will be set up in each corner of campus as well as one near the track field, each parking lot, field house and center of campus.

The arrest of PAU student Raul Mendez in June by Security and the uncertainty of what his (Mendez') rights were caused Alvarez to ask if it were possible for Traffic and Security to release a manual to give to students.

"I want a manual that at least states the officer's rights are," Alvarez said.

There are guidelines followed by the patrolmen to enforce the law, Salazar said, that are defined in the Penal Code.

"The thing is that we are more lenient than we would be out there on the street," Salazar said. "Simply because they are our students."

PPST scores better state avg.

C.M. POWELL
Editor

Although the pass rate for Pan American students taking the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) may be low compared to other state colleges, a demographic break-down of the ethnic backgrounds of the students indicates that Pan Am students are actually doing better on the test than their counterparts at other Texas universities.

Dr. Kevin Morse, an associate professor in the school of education, examined the pass rate for Hispanic and white students at Pan American and across the state for all students taking the test from its inception in March 1984 through June 1988.

Pan Am Hispanics have a 56 percent pass rate on the exam, compared to 46 percent for Hispanics statewide. White students across the state have a pass rate

of 80 percent, while white Pan Am students have an 82 percent pass rate.

Morse said Pan Am's students do better because of the availability of remedial programs, support from the Learning Assistance Center, and perserverance.

"They don't give up, which is why we have a marginally higher pass rate," Morse said.

See 'PPST' page 8



SGA adviser Elvie Davis displays racks for Vox Pop. The racks are expected to be completed soon. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Archaeologist discovers 'buried treasure'

C.M. POWELL
Editor

About a dozen students and professors met last month on

Boca Chica Beach to investigate a 19th century mystery. They weren't criminal justice majors but a small group of pro-

fessional and amateur archaeologists and amateurs examining a shipwreck on Boca Chica. The group was led by Dr.

Thomas Pozorski of the department of archaeology and anthropology. Pozorski and the Texas Historical Commission believe the wreck dates back to the 19th century.

"This was the most exciting thing I'd seen down here in terms of archaeology," Pozorski said. "And it turned out to be fairly easy to find."

The 94 foot, five and a half inch long ship was uncovered by the strong water action of Hurricane Gilbert. One of Pozorski's students, history senior Clarence Gray, described discovering the site on a geology fieldtrip, and Pozorski invited his students to join him at Boca Chica for field archaeology experience.

The earliest known account of the ship's exposure is after Hurricane Beulah in 1967. It was uncovered again in 1980 by Hurricane Allen.

When the ship was first measured in 1967 by Bruce Aiken of Brownsville, he thought it was a 16th century wreck.

"He looked it up in books, based on the measurements, and thought it fit Spanish Galleons," Pozorski said.

"Somebody (on television) was claiming that it went back to the 1700s, but I think that's more wishful thinking than anything else," Pozorski said. "It's more likely that it's a 19th century vessel. If we have a 16th century vessel, chances of it being preserved like that are a lot less."

"One of the problems with the vessel is that it was burned down to the water line," he said. "There's not as much left as you'd like, but what is left there is still in pretty good shape, surprisingly so."

Students who accompanied Pozorski on the trip helped make measurements and observations. It was a soggy job.

"Part of it you could approach and you were still on land, but part of it you had to get in the water because at the time we were there it was in the process of silting in in the center," Pozorski said. "We would get in there and we were up to (high level) in water."

"We wanted to do our own independent set," Pozorski said. "The guy who had first found it in 1967 had some measurements but he had lost them in the intervening time."

Fleet Lentz, a retired teacher and serious amateur historian, helped put the site in some historical perspective.

"He's been going down to Boca Chica for the last 60 years," Pozorski said. "He was able to tell us more about the environment and why this thing was buried the way it was."

"It's in a tidal flat, and it gets exposed every time you have a hurricane that has a lot of water action washing away the sand," he said. "But when we start getting high tides again, the sand covers it up."

The ship was constructed with about 40 sets of two pairs of wooden ribs, about six by seven inches in size, between the bow and stern. On top of the ribs on the inside and outside of the ship are long, three-inch planks. One interior plank measured 51 feet long.

"They're still in pretty good shape, real stout construction," Pozorski said.

Lentz volunteered to check the type of wood used in the vessel.

"He didn't think it was a local wood. He thought it might have been pine, which would make more sense in terms of tall trees," Pozorski said. "He didn't think it was cyprus, which is the only local wood that you could get a big, tall tree out of."

Three features of the vessel indicate 19th century construction: iron spikes holding the paired ribs together, wooden pegs tying the planks to the ribs, and the remains of tar caulking used to seal the ship. One of Pozorski's archaeology students, history junior Sean Chapman, is researching 19th century ship-building techniques.

Meanwhile, other amateur sleuths investigate other areas. Dr. Joseph Chance, chair of the department of mathematics, is looking for references to the ship in 19th century shipping records.

"He's hoping it's going to be around the Mexican-American War. He's a real buff," Pozorski said. "There's apparently a shipping list...of ships that sank off the Texas Coast in the 19th century. He doesn't think it's going to be there because it's probably too small, but he's going to try."

"Our main concern, I guess, is people going down there and taking souvenirs off it," he said. "It's another reason to make measurements and take pictures, because you don't know how much is going to be preserved there. Apparently 20 years ago it was in much better shape than it is now."

"I was still pleased that it was in as good a shape as it was," he added. "I wasn't really expecting it to be looking as like a ship as it did."

The ship is not likely to be preserved or completely excavated, especially since the Texas Historical Commission estimated the cost at more than a million dollars.

"There's probably nothing in the hull because it would have been salvaged back then," Pozorski said. "If this was a treasure-laden Spanish Galleon you might

See 'Shipwreck' page 7



It's a soggy job, but archeology professor Tom Pozorski and a dozen students examine the remains of a 19th century shipwreck exposed recently by Hurricane Gilbert. (Photo by Michael Huerta)

Adviser to speak on Nicaragua

A senior army adviser will speak on "U.S. Policy in Central America and the Threat Posed to the U.S. by Nicaragua" Thursday, Nov. 17, during activity period in the Learning Resource Center Media Theatre.

Lieutenant Colonel Peter E. Reilly's presentation will be the first guest speaker coordinated by the military science department's guest speaker program.

The military science department's program was established in 1981 in response to comments by Regent Shan Rankin regarding an imbalance of views presented by guest speakers.

Health Huddle set Thursday

University Health Services and Information will hold a Health Huddle for faculty and staff from 9 a.m. to noon next Thursday in the LRC lobby.

Services available for faculty and staff members will include a blood profile test called CHEM-4 that measures body chemical and give a general measure of one's health. The test includes readings of CBC, glucose, cholesterol and triglycerides. Edinburg General Hospital will perform the testing for a fee of \$4.

Literature from the American Heart Association on health topics such as aids, diets and exercise will be available.

Refreshments will be served.

CRIME REPORT

Residence Hall burglarized

A burglary occurred in the Men's Residence Hall between Nov. 4 at 11:30 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 1 a.m. A black 35 mm Minolta camera, three gold chains and a collection of old coins were stolen. The total value is estimated at \$850.

Between Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., the doorknobs inside Portable Building B were damaged.

A baseball bat was stolen from the baseball field Oct. 28 at about 6:45 p.m. Two juveniles were identified and the bat was recovered.

A case of criminal mischief occurred between Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 11:45 a.m. in the Media Theatre. The electric eyebox of the electric door opener was stolen.

On Oct. 31 at 8:40 a.m. a girl was harassed by her former boyfriend who demanded she return everything he had given her. He has been issued a warning letter by the Edinburg Justice of the Peace.

A theft occurred in Lot C Nov. 1 between 5:45 and 7:45 p.m. Texas license plate 374-QZR was stolen from a blue 1987 Pontiac Grand Am.

A vehicle was burglarized Nov. 2 between 2:30 and 4:28 p.m. in Lot E. A black Whistler 1000 radar detector valued at \$75 was stolen from a blue and white 1983 Ford Ranger pickup.

On Nov. 3 at 2:10 a.m. a student in the Men's Residence Hall was seen pulling the fire alarm. He was referred to Dean of Students Judy Vinson and was evicted from the residence hall.

A case of criminal mischief occurred in the LA Building between Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 3 at 7:44 a.m. Office locks were damaged by the insertion of toothpicks.

Nov. 3 between 10:45 and 11:50 a.m. in Lot F, Texas license plate 949-FNF was stolen from a 1984 green Chevrolet Cavalier.

A case of disorderly conduct occurred Nov. 5 at 8:55 a.m. in Lot B. Two people were walking under the walkway in front of the UC. Upon turning the southwest corner, they saw a young man urinating in front of a pickup. Two others were with them and they all have been referred to the dean of students.

NEWS BRIEFS

Emergency loans due Thursday

Students who received emergency loans for tuition and fees this semester have until Thursday to repay the loans.

The loans may be repaid at the Payments and Collections Office in room 137 of the Administration Building Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 or between 8 a.m. and noon on Fridays.

On Thursday, the Comptroller's Office will accept payments in room 115 of the Student Services Building from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Juan Mata, financial aid accountant said students who fail to repay the loans could be withdrawn from current semester, will be prohibited from enrolling in the future, and will be subject to collection measures.

Gilbert aid barbeque Saturday

The United Methodist Campus Ministry (UMCM) and the Single Young Adults group of the El Buen Pastor United Methodist Church in Edinburg will have a barbeque chicken plate sale this Saturday from 11am to 2:30pm at the UMCM located at 1615 W. Kuhn.

The project's purpose is to raise funds for the purchase of construction materials to help those in nothern Mexico who were affected by Hurricane Gilbert. The fundraiser is a follow-up to the initial effort in September in which many people from the university community responded.

Plates will include a half chicken, beans, rice, potato salad, jalapeño and bread. Donations of \$3.50 or more will be accepted.

For tickets or for more information, call Sylvia Galvan at 383-0133 or Jaime Lopez at 380-1527.

Smokers to stop Nov. 17

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the twelfth annual Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 17.

The Smokeout is an effort to encourage tobacco users to give up their habit for 24 hours.

Also part of the Smokeout is the Adopt-A-Smoker Program, through which smokers and those who "chew" may be adopted by someone who wishes he or she would "kick" the habit.

To participate, stop by the Student Health Service in Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall during the clinic's regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, to pick up the free adoption papers and other material.

About 19.6 million smokers participated in last year's Smokeout. For more information, contact Dr. Erik K. Svenkerud of Student Health Services at 381-2511.

Advisers to hold luncheon

The Office of Student Development invites all advisers of student organizations to a luncheon at Edinburg's Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse Tuesday from noon to 5 pm.

The primary purpose of the luncheon is for advisers to learn of policy changes and have an opportunity to give input. New advisers will also be introduced to other campus advisers.

"This is our way of saying 'thank you' for all the dedication and hardwork they put into every event," said Elvie Davis, assistant dean of students.

Bronc-O-lympics teams due

Students have until noon tomorrow to enter a team in the Bronc-O-lympics.

The annual sporting event will be held Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Science Circle.

Applications must be turned in at UC 116. Any group that forms a team of seven members and three alternates may participate. A fee of \$35 includes a tee-shirt for each member.

Bronc-O-lympics events will not be announced until just before the competition. Trophies will be given to the top three teams.

For more information call 381-2266.

UPB to present comic today

The University Program Board (UPB) will present comedian Eric Kornfeld today at noon in the Snackbar.

Kornfeld is a nationally known comedian, appearing on "Star Search," MTV's "MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour" and USA Network's "Night Flight."

Admission to the performance is free.

"Meet the Prez" Nov. 29

The University Program Board (UPB) will host "Meet The Prez" Tuesday, Nov. 29, during activity period in the University Ballroom. PAU President Miguel Nevarez will answer questions from students, faculty and staff. Questions must be submitted at the door or before the event at University Center (UC) 205.

Prof to speak on abortion

Dr. Norman Geisler, Professor of Apologetics at Dallas Theological Seminary will speak on "Abortion: America's Holocaust" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC Media Theater.

In addition, Geisler will give a lecture titled "How Secular Humanism has Conquered America" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the University Baptist Church located at 1201 W. Sscunior.

Geisler has debated and lectured on college and university campuses through out the United States, 20 countries and 6 continents. He also hosts the international radio ministry "Quest for the Truth."

Questions and answer sessions will be held at both lectures.

Faculty proposals due Dec. 1

Dec. 1 is the deadline for faculty to submit proposals to the Faculty Research Council for research grants of up to \$2,500 for spring and summer 1989.

Robert D. Wrinkle, chair of the Faculty Research Council, said the council anticipates awarding a number of grants.

For application forms or more information, contact Ms. Maria Leach in the Administration Building, Room 324A, or call 381-3361.

Fall pledge drive set Dec. 12

Students can participate in KMBH-TV 60's annual Fall Pledge Drive Dec. 12.

Six volunteers are needed to answer the phones and write down pledge information. Three people will appear on camera, with scripts provided, to talk about the types of programs offered by KMBH and ask for support from the viewing community.

The times available to volunteer are every night from 6 to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 4 p.m., 4 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Times are subject to change. Call Mary Lee Smith at 421-4111 for exact times and more information.

ARTS

Time warp works for 'Man'

MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Taking an object through a time warp theoretically would distort or scar the original object travelling through time.

However, The University Theatre managed to put "Man of Mode" through a three hundred year travel and had it come out relatively unscathed.

"Man of Mode," a restoration comedy of manners written by Sir George Etherege, was adapted by Dr. Marian Monta, chair of the Communications Department.

The play is set in the late 1930's aboard a cruise ship. The dialogue centers around a group of elitists caught up in the gossip of their peers, especially the gossip revolving around a series of love triangles.

Though the plot leaves room for very funny lines, certain scenes in the play are too long, causing the audience lose touch with the story.

If the first scene was condensed, it would have brought the audience more immediately in touch with the characters. Not until the second scene does the audience begin to perceive fully what was going on.

Certain actors brought the story to life and kept the play from floundering. Mara Lee Rowin plays the gossiping socialite

See 'Man' page 8



Loving Lecher, Dorimant, played by Jeff Marquis clutches the lovely Belinda, played by Mara Lee Rowin, in the University Theater production of "Man of Mode," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the CAS Building. Night performances are at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

(Photo by Jay Lewis)

"Fame" school student acts here

MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"Live a life: Dare a style" is a motto Anathony Rojas, who has recently transferred to PAU, tries to live by.

Rojas is in the middle of the action in the Pan American University Theatre production "Man of Mode," where he is cast as Fopling Flutter.

The size of the role he plays does not seem to matter to him.

"I agree with Shakespeare that there are no small parts, only small actors," he said. "I try to bring life to the small parts and live the biggest parts."

Rojas, a former student of the High School of the Performing Arts, attended Howard University in Washington D.C. until he decided it was time for a change. His agent Bret Adams was associated with Dr. Marian Monta, head of the communications department, and they directed him to PAU.

The 23-year-old junior said he was impressed by the quality of Pan Am's drama program and decided to attend. He has lived in many states across the country, including Oregon, Wash., and New York.

Because he has moved around so much Rojas said he has gained an appreciation for different ways of life.

Therefore, he finds it easy to



Currently appearing as Fopling in "Man of Mode," Anathony Rojas rehearses with Rita K. Roney, who plays Loveit. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

avoid preconceptions and he feels that the Valley is close to achieving proper cultural status.

"I think it's really coming along down here," Rojas said. "Many people who come down here, like the political figures Jackson and Dukakis, different well-known actors, and the playwright Dr. Paul Reisch who is scheduled to lecture at PAU soon, really enhance the culture."

Besides acting, Rojas also sings, dances and models. His passion for performing began at a young age.

"It was just luck. I had never really even acted before," he said. This was the same school that inspired the 1980 movie "Fame." Many of the actors who appeared in the series based on the movie came from the school.

Rojas met celebrities such as Cher, her daughter Chastity Bono, Helen Slater, and Erica Gambel, who played the part of Coco. He also formed a close friendship with Phylicia Rashad, who plays Claire on NBC's "The Cosby Show."

Rojas has performed in many plays where he held leading and supporting roles, and appeared often as an extra in the soap operas "One Life to Live" and "Another World." He also appeared as an extra in the Sid Caesar show that was televised on the East Coast last summer.

Though he is not sure he will complete his education at Pan American, he plans to continue studying in a road company or in Europe.

His highest goal is to become a working actor, not necessarily famous, for fame seems trivial to this artist.

"If I were given the choice between theater or movie acting, I would choose the theater, because the greatest joy of acting is seeing the immediate response of the audience," Rojas said.

BRIEFS

CAS art show to begin Nov. 16

A Bachelor of Fine Arts show will be held Nov. 16 through 23 in the CAS Gallery featuring the work of PAU senior Nancy Russell.

Exhibited works will include painting, drawings, printmakings, jewelry and water colors that contain abstract and expressionistic style.

A reception will be held Nov. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the CAS gallery.

For more information call the Art Department at 381-3480.

"Fame" teacher to give lecture

A teacher from the High School of the Performing Arts in New York, the model school for the movie and television series "Fame," will give a free lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in CAS 107.

Dr. Paul Reisch, an English and Dramatic Literature teacher, will discuss how the playwright assists the actor in discovering a character. Reisch will answer questions from the audience. The lecture is open to the public.

Reisch graduated from New York University and Harvard University and is currently working on a musical about the life of Disraeli. His credits include "Question Marks and Periods," produced by the Wonder Horse Theatre and off-Broadway by the Writers' Theatre.

For more information, call the University Theatre Box Office at 381-3581.

Jazz ensemble to play Tuesday

The PAU Jazz Ensemble will present its 1988 Fall Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature Count Basie's "Count Me In"; Buddy Rich's "Dancing Men"; Dizzie Gillespie's "Manteca" and Paul Baker's "Maxwell D. Cat."

The PAU Jazz Combo will provide intermission entertainment. Admission will be \$2 for senior citizens and students. General admission is \$3.

Orchestra to play today at 8

The South Texas Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Buhidar, will perform "Virtuosic Fiddling" today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Guest soloist Anton Miller will perform with the orchestra.

The evening's entertainment will feature Mozart's Molto allegro, Andante, Menuetto-Allegretto and Allegro assai of the "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550", and Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64" in which Miller will solo.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 general admission. For more information contact Ruth Cruise at 381-8682.

Pianist to play tomorrow

The music department will present visiting pianist Meryl Ettelson tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The musical visitor will perform Beethoven's "Tempest Sonata" and Schumann's "Carnaval."

Ettelson has soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, studied with Sidney Foster and received a Performer's Certificate for her Master's Recital at Indiana University.

Ettelson is teaching Suzuki piano in Houston. She is also an active clinician and performer.

Admission is \$2 for senior citizens and students. General admission is \$3.

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ERIC KORNFELD

EDITORIAL

Military adviser to defend myth of Nicaragua threat

Next Thursday during activity period, a senior military adviser for the Army Bureau of Public Affairs will present a lecture on the threat the country of Nicaragua poses to the United States.

Everyone who can make it should hear Lieutenant Colonel Peter E. Reilly speak, for it will certainly afford a chance to hear the administration's "party line" in Nicaragua policy.

Hazarding a guess, Reilly may drag out the "imminent danger of spreading communism" argument or perhaps the "exporting revolution to other countries" argument during his lecture. These have been the usual excuses given for terrorizing a small country which, militarily and ideologically, poses as real a threat to the U.S. as a fly does to Mt. Everest.

To hear the administration tell it, the Sadinista government is putting its army through an intense program in preparation for its impending invasion of the U.S., when it is more likely that they may be arming themselves for invasion from the U.S.

The lecture is partly a result of Regent Shan Rankin's concern over the political orientation of speakers on campus, according to Lieutenant Colonel Patrick H. Orell, of the Pan American Reserve Officers Training Corps, so we have her to thank for the event.

For the sake of fairness, it is possible Reilly will present some compelling arguments for our continued push to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. Or at least he may grace us with the latest version of why the Sandinistas must go.

At the very least, it will be an opportunity to hear the administration line straight from its source.

'Meet the Prez' change stifles free expression

Nov. 29 students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to ask President Miguel Nevarez any thought-provoking questions they may have during the University Program Board-sponsored "Meet The Prez."

Or will they? The event will not be a question-and-answer session as it was last semester. Questions for Nevarez must be submitted in advance—a limitation certain to hinder the effectiveness of the session.

First, the audience will not "meet the Prez." Rather, they will watch Nevarez rattle off answers to questions he has had time to ponder. The format is not conducive for one-on-one interaction between Nevarez and audience members.

Second, the format eliminates the possibility of asking follow-up questions from a Nevarez response. Moreover, if a person thinks of a question during the session, he will not be able to ask the question. The audience could leave the session with more questions than answers.

The format of the event opens the possibility of censoring questions. Will Nevarez decide not to answer pointed or controversial questions? One cannot help thinking the limitation put on questions is to shield Nevarez from questions he may flounder on. I'm sure Sam Donaldson isn't expected to submit his questions before a White House news conference.

UPB needs to do one of two things: change the format of "Meet the Prez" to a true question-and-answer session or change the name to "See Mike Talk. Talk Mike, Talk."

LETTERS POLICY:

"The Pan American" welcomes reader input from students, faculty and staff of Pan American University. Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. They may be edited for space or libelous statements, but letter writers are responsible for correcting spelling and grammatical errors. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address, telephone number, and where applicable, major and classification or job title. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be submitted at the Student Publications Office, Emilia Hall 100, by noon the Monday prior to publication. The editors reserve the right to not print any letter.

THE PAN AMERICAN

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Bad chemistry in the White House

An inert gas is an element that exhibits great stability and extremely slow reaction time. Given that definition, we can speak of exec-elects George Bush and Dan Quayle as being inert gases, for they too are extremely stable and slow to react.

The quality of stability can be seen in the way Bush has handled his relationship with President Reagan. Notice for instance, how it didn't matter what the position Reagan took, Bush has managed to stay right by his side, stable in his allegiance to him.

That same kind of quality exhibited in Quayle. If you recall the initial brouhaha over Quayle's National Guard service, it is clear he never once wavered from his assertion that he pulled no strings to get in. As a matter of fact, Quayle held his position even when the string-pullers came forward and admitted they yanked Quayle into the guard. If that isn't stability, what is?

However, the most interesting characteristic of inert gases is that they are slow to react to other elements, if they do at all. For instance, it is almost impossible for the inert gas Argon to combine with any other element. Regardless of atmospheric conditions, or the amount of other elements the gas is mixed with, it refuses to combine with another element to form a compound. Stubborn little guy, isn't it? Such is the case with Bush and Quayle: regardless of the societal

conditions around them, they stubbornly refuse to grapple with the issues, thus forming a creative, effective new answers to problems.

Note Bush's campaign that led him to victory: completely devoid of issues. It was merely fluff thrown out for mass consumption. And since it contained no substance, it was impossible for Bush to react to any of the conditions around him.

Consider his inability to realistically grapple with issues such as the deficit or the Nicaraguan situation. Here are two issues that will have to be faced by the president, but we have yet to hear what his stance on them is.

Yesterday morning Bush hinted he would continue support of the Nicaraguan contras, although he must be aware that a majority of the American people do not favor that policy. And so we can see that this is an issue where he fails to react with the conditions around him. Inert gas.

Quayle, for that matter, has also failed to react to reality around him. For the last weeks of the campaign, Quayle was relegated to the back of the campaign bus, being allowed to speak only to groups of high school students—who can't vote! Prior to this, our man Quayle had vowed to be his own boss and to cast off the influence of his handlers. Was that a real reaction, or merely an illusion, much like the glow of a glass tube filled with Argon as electricity courses through it?

In any event, I suppose the next four years will answer the question of whether or not Bush and Quayle will remain inert gases or highly combustible ones. Given the stiff opposition Bush may face from congress Democrats, it's possible he will flounder in his attempts to push any agenda forward, thus remaining an inert gas, incapable of producing any substantive change in American society.



Crisis felt in the voting booth

Filled with a sense of responsibility and civic pride, I endeavored a few days ago to do my duty as an American citizen: I voted.

But I had no idea what was in store for me because this was the first election I was old enough to participate in. Sure, I'd heard about voting procedures, but they didn't compare to the actual experience.

Being unable to vote on Election Tuesday, I voted early and tried to avoid the long lines. Apparently, the rest of the town had the same idea. A seemingly infinite line of people stretched ahead me as I took my place at the end of the line.

As I waited, I thought about the people ahead of me and felt a surge of patriotism. More than 100 people from all walks of life had gathered for one main purpose: to choose our next political leader. But for me, it heralded my third step toward adulthood. The first two were getting my driver's license and graduating from high school.

The weather was balmy, I had a whole afternoon to waste, and I was about to do something very American. My electoral experience would have been perfect if it weren't for a few setbacks.

First, I felt cheated. Being able to choose which clown was best qualified to mess up the country—Bozo #1 or Bozo #2—was hardly my idea of a choice! It seemed my first election would be a waste.

Second, when I got up to the sample ballot and read the proposals to the State Constitution I was totally confused. I managed to formulate a coherent translation of two of the amendments, but I just

couldn't understand the third. I hadn't done any homework on any of the other positions, so I had no choice.

As I neared the voting booths, I began to feel afraid because I didn't know how to operate the booth. If I had paid attention, I would have noticed the instructions posted beside the sample ballot, but I hadn't.

I also noticed people were entering the booths, but weren't coming out. I suddenly had the urge to go home, but I couldn't let all the hours I'd spent watching TV news and debates go to waste. Consequently, I held my ground.

Soon it was my turn. The man who ushered me to the booth was no help at all, leaving me to fend for myself against the metallic monster.

I stepped into the booth and tried not to think how much it resembled a science-fiction torture machine. Feeling alone, I looked around to figure out how to close the curtains. I spotted a bright orange lever with instructions above it. I pushed it and a noise like a dentist's drill pierced the air. I waited for someone to clear me for takeoff or for some kind of sharp instrument to sever my head from my body, but nothing that drastic happened. It was only the curtains closing behind me.

When I faced the ballot in front of me, the blood drained from my face. Before me was a never-ending list of names and positions and the following words: "Only two minutes allowed." I only knew two positions to vote for: president and senator. This was worse than any history exam nightmare—I was being timed!

So I took a deep breath to steady my nerves and voted for the ones I knew.

When I escaped the nightmare of the voting booth, I was left with a sense of accomplishment: I had lived through it. However, I had the unsettling feeling I should have written in MTV's candidate, Rande of the Redwoods. I'd rather have a psychedelic hippie than the other clown I voted for running the country.



READER'S VOICE

Student athletes take precedence?

To the editor,

I would like to call the attention of the University community to the use of the new Physical Education Build-

ing by the Bronc varsity teams. On Saturday, October 15, recreational use of the PE gym was cancelled so that a basketball team practice could be held.

Recreation was also cancelled Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, once again to make the PE gym available for basketball team practices.

I am not an opponent of intercollegiate athletics. Indeed, I am a fan of college basketball. But I am concerned that our facilities for recreational sports—already limited by few available hours and by our rapidly increasing student enrollment—are being misused. It appears that the needs of a relatively few

student-athletes take ready precedence over those of the rest of the university community.

John Bokina
Associate Professor
Political Science
Department

See 'Reader's Voice' page 6

Living dead takes first at carnival

111013-Great Pumpkin

The 24th Annual University Program Board's (UPB) Carnival of the Great Pumpkin had a low turnout compared to the high turnout predicted.

Originally scheduled Oct. 29, the carnival was postponed until Nov. 5 because of a 50 percent chance of rain.

Carnival Chairman Freddy Gonzalez of UPB anticipated a smaller crowd after the postponement. Gonzalez estimated the attendance at 1,500.

Some students who attended the carnival thought the postponement was to blame for the event's low turnout.

"The Halloween feeling is gone," said freshman Rebecca Hernandez. "No one doesn't want to get dressed for the occasion."

On the other hand, Olga de la Garza, vice president of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, said she had fun despite the low attendance.

Smaller crowds, however, did not prevent organizations from capturing the attention of carnival-goers. Throughout the evening, booths sold popcorn, fajita tacos, frito pies, nachos, cotton candy, drinks and pizza.

The International Student Association won the Best Booth Award, receiving a \$150 prize for its booth "The Night of the Living Dead," which sold frito pies.

"Living Dead" consisted of a graveyard scene in which R.I.P. tombstones were covered with cobwebs and blood. The scene was illuminated by a full moon, revealing a corpse in an open coffin.

The Pre-Med/Bio-Med Club won the second place prize of \$100 with its entry "Gates of Hell." The Political Science Association won third place prize of \$75 with "Great Pumpkin."

The carnival also awarded three prizes for best costumes. First prize of \$50 went to Rosa Maria Ruiz for her Coke Can costume. Second prize of \$25 went to Delta Zeta's group entry, Cave Girls. A third prize of \$15 went to Susie Martinez for her portrayal of Elvira, Mistress of the Dark.

Students also danced on a small floor to the music played by B-104 DJ Johnny Joe.

As the ghoulish rites of the Great Pumpkin began to die down, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a carnival tradition, was shown at midnight in the Ballroom, to an audience of about 75.



On target, Upward Bound Volunteer Porifirio Moreno, alias Frankenstein, catches a pie in the face.

(Photo by C.M. Powell)



Phony matrimony participants enjoy a trial run. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)



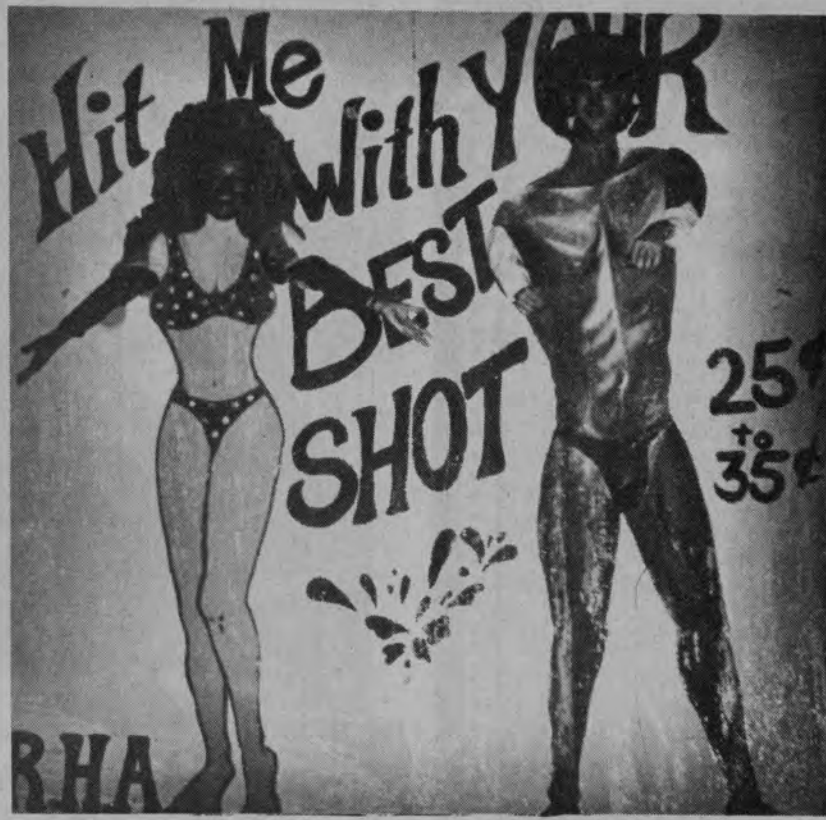
Face painting is a perennial carnival favorite. (Photo by C.M. Powell)



Real thing winner, Maria Ruiz, took \$50 first prize for her coke costume. (Photo by Mary Edna Quiroz)



A criminal justice pilgrim cringes at a well-tossed water balloon.



Soggy sponges soak RHA volunteers. (Photo by C.M. Powell)



"Night of the Living Dead," the International Student Association booth, captured the \$150 first place prize. (Photo by C.M. Powell)



A crowd pleaser, the log-balance/pillow fight drew participants and delighted spectators. (Photo by Mary Edna Quiroz)

Reader's Voice — Continued from page 4

Writer like male anatomy

To the editor,
Edwin, recently I have been trying to figure out what kind of person it takes to write a column such as yours. By studying your writing I have come to the conclusion that you exhibit all of the characteristics of a certain part of the male anatomy. You rise to the occasion as blood flows to your head, not thoughts. You spew

out an uncontrollable flow of smears and accusations as you become excited, trying to impregnate us with your feeble ideology, only to limply defend your actions after you are finished. I hope, even you, with your limited abilities are able to see what I am calling you.

I believe the students of Pan American University are tired of the biased writing you instill into the "Pan American". The proof of this is the number of letters that have been sent in

response to your recent unprofessionalism. I direct my attention to your latest "Column à la Commode". No Eddy, that was not a mistake; I meant commode.

You have tried to label our Vice President, George Bush, as an elitist, a fascist, and a racist. All totally absurd allegations. There never is any valid evidence for your charges. You either take statements out of context or leave out vital pieces of information all together. Sometimes, I wonder if you are

deliberately trying to distort the truth with your Liberal, reverse McCarthyism, but I am beginning to realize that you are just stupid.

George Bush is part of the elite (that much is true). This does not mean however that he pursues an elitist philosophy of government. Has, he ever proposed that only people possessing a certain amount of wealth hold public office? If being wealthy is a sign of being an elitist then certainly a Harvard Law School graduate and a member of the most wealthy land owning family in South Texas must fall into that category. Dukakis and Bentsen are part of the Wealthy elite also.

Bush is patriotic and displays a true love for his country. Does this make him a fascist? Oh yes, I forgot, he was a war hero, a definite sign of fascism. I guess, because of PT 109, we should have suspected John F. Kennedy was a fascist long

before the Cuban Missile Crisis!

Your favorite subject lately has got to be racism. You seem to be calling every Conservative who holds public office a racist. I did not hear Othall Brand speak, so I can not comment on that issue. Perhaps you are justified in your accusations. I suspect, however, that since you are a racist, which is apparent from the hate with which you speak of Anglos in your editorials, you have assumed that all Anglos are prejudiced against you (especially those who have different views than you). This is simply not true and could not be more false than in the case of George Bush. To take Bush's reference to his grandchildren as the "little brown ones" as anything other than affection is simple stupidity. When I was smaller I had red hair. Aunts, Uncles and Grandparents often called me "Cherry top". Did this mean

that my relatives were prejudiced against people with red hair. If Bush's son had been raised in a family with racist tendencies I really do not think he would have married and Hispanic woman.


Next week: feces, urine and Edwin's column—three waste products.

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Shipwreck — Continued from page 2

be able to convince somebody to give you money, but it isn't."


Pozorski said he has heard that 20 years ago, when the ship was first exposed, an elderly woman in Brownsville claimed it was her grandfather or great grandfather's ship, used to make runs between Port Isabel and Galveston. It caught fire and was beached sometime around 1850.

"I don't know if we're ever going to really find out whose ship it was since we don't have a

name on it, but I think we'll be able to pin it down to fairly close what time period it is," Pozorski said.

"I think the main benefit out of this experience was to give people who are interested a chance to really see what something like this looks like in the field," he added. "You can see slides, we can talk about it in class, but once you go out and look at it, it makes a lot of difference."

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Broncs' backcourt holds key to wins

The men's basketball team will strut onto the court next week for an exhibition match with the Fort Hood Tankers. It's time now for a brief profile of the 1988-89 Broncs, starting with the guards. Next week, we'll preview the frontcourt.

LEE BODDIE
Boddie was the fulcrum of last year's 14-14 squad. The 6-2 point guard started all 28 games last year scoring 13.4 points and averaging 3.8 assists each game.



"My team goal this year is to win the (American South) conference," Boddie said. "It's my last year and I think we have a legitimate chance to win the conference."

"Lee's role on the team is a critical one and a very difficult one," Coach Kevin Wall said. "He's going to be asked to provide much needed leadership and more likely increase his scoring output from last year. I think he learned a great deal in his first year of Division I basketball."

Wall is thinking of moving Boddie to shooting guard. "Because he is a player with a great reputation, that makes his job much tougher because people will come gunning for him."

GABRIEL VALDEZ
Valdez returns for his sophomore season after playing sparingly his freshman year. After scoring 23.5 points per



game his senior season at Weslaco High School, Valdez averaged 1.0 points in 21 games in '87-'88.

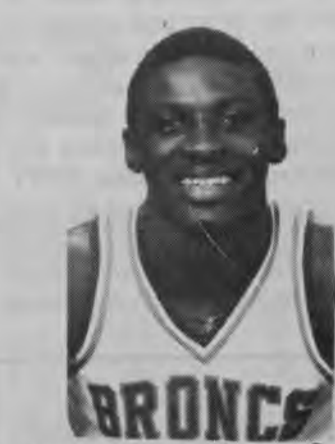
"He's (Valdez) very coachable," Coach Kevin Wall said. "He's the type of player who comes to work every day, always ready to work and learn, just a joy to be around."

"Last year was a learning process because I was only a freshman," Valdez said. "I learned how to do the things I need to do for us to win, like running the offense, staying under control. That's the problem with playing guard. You have constant pressure."

ERIC MONTGOMERY
Montgomery spurred his teammates on last year with an aggressive hustle that often delighted the home town fans.

The 6-2 senior averaged over one steal per game and scored 3.4 points per contest last year.

"He's a tenacious competitor who loves to win," Wall said. "He's willing to sacrifice anything as a player to see the team



win—and you can't give a basketball player a better compliment than that."

Although he played in all 28 games year, Montgomery didn't ever start. He would like the chance to start some this year.

"My personal goal is to score a lot more points, steals and assists," Montgomery said. "We have a lot of talent. Other guys could be starting. But as a senior this is what all seniors are waiting for—a chance to start."

KEITH CAMPBELL
Campbell brings explosive offensive potential as a transfer from Southeast Nebraska.



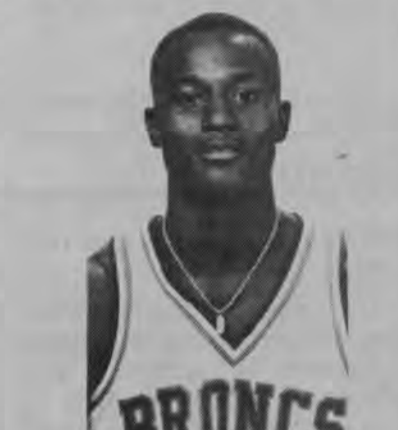
He averaged 22.3 points per game there and recorded about 10 triple doubles. He can pass as well as light up the scoreboard.

"They (Southeast Nebraska) wanted me to score, and I did. I also led the region by averaging about eight assists per game," Campbell said.

"He (Campbell) is big (6-4, 200 lbs.) and strong, he can pass like a point guard, he can score from anywhere on the court," Wall said.

CLYDE DAVIS
Another junior college transfer, Davis stands only six feet tall but has the highest vertical jump (37 and one half inches) of any Broncs. He transferred from Blinn Junior College.

His extraordinary quickness allows him to excel defensively. He made a game saving steal in high school to give Cleveland High the Texas 3-A championship a few years ago.



"Clyde Davis gives our team that tremendous speed and quickness which our teams have lacked at that position since, probably, the departure of Michael Anderson (three years ago)," Wall said. Davis came to Pan Am, "because I felt comfortable with the coaches while they recruited me," Davis said. "Coach Wall came up front and told me just what he expected of me."

ASC tips-off year

The American South Conference celebrated media day in New Orleans last week. Commissioner Craig Thompson assembled the league's coaches in the men's and women's basketball for the throng of media from the conference's six cities.

Most of the men's coaches, including Kevin Wall of Pan American and Tommy Joe Eagles of Louisiana Tech, expressed their belief the conference deserves a bid to the 1989 NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech went 22-9 last year, winning the ASC Tournament, but were denied an NCAA invitation and went to the less prestigious National Invitation Tournament instead.

"I told our team in practice yesterday (Nov. 1), 'Show me a man who's satisfied and I'll show you a failure,'" Eagles said. "If we're satisfied with what we did last year, than we're destined for failure."

Wall was optimistic of the Broncs' upcoming chances.

"I think we're going to be better this year," Wall said. "This is the most talent we have had in my seven years here."

"I think Melvin Thomas is probably the best player we have and Lee Boddie has gained a lot of respect around the league," he added.

Boddie was picked by the coaches and by "The Sporting News" to be on the pre-season all-conference team.

Most publications have tabbed the Broncs to finish fifth in conference. The prognosticators split on whether Louisiana Tech Arkansas State will finish at the top spot. New Orleans was a unanimous last place selection.

"There's going to be times this year when we play five guards," first year UNO Coach Tim Floyd said.

Some coaches praised Pan American. "I think Kevin (Wall) does an outstanding job," Arkansas St. Coach Nelson Catalina said. "It's very difficult to go to Edinburg and win a basketball game."

"I thought, defensively, they (Pan Am) were the best team last year," Eagles commented. "They've had a very good recruiting class (this year)."

"I really believe the conference is going to be more competitive than last year," Catalina added.

The women's coaches spoke too. Pan American's first year coach Tim Hicks gave a concise speech. "The budget (women's basketball) has been doubled," Hicks said. "Basically, I'd like to improve the image of the program and get some more people involved."

Michael Doucet, Southwestern Louisiana's coach, already knows what style of game he's going to play.

"We're going to put in the AT&T defense, just reach out and touch someone," he said. "And we'll have the buzzard offense, just circle and shoot."

Making headway will be extremely difficult for members of this league since Louisiana Tech is the defending national champion. The Lady Techsters have lost five games in the last two years.

New Orleans is the only team within shouting distance of Tech. They finished 25-7 a year ago and went to the women's NIT.

"We want to close the gap between us and Louisiana Tech," Coach Joey Favaloro said.

Broncs' club announces contest

Winning a free trip to the American South Conference men's basketball tournament in Lafayette, La. next March could be as easy as attending the Broncs' home games this season.

The Broncs' Club, headed by sophomore Sergio Loya, has promulgated a contest for all recognized campus organizations, clubs or groups to attend home games and the organization with the highest percentage of attendance throughout the season should win a trip to the ASC tournament March 3 through 5.

Financing for the trip will come initially from Broncs Booster club money raised outside the university. Sponsors are still being sought at this time. No money from student service fees will be used.

The student organization with the highest average attendance for the season wins. There is no charge for participating.

Organizations must submit a final roster to UC 206 by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. That's the date of the first regular season home game. The exhibition game, Nov. 17, will not count toward official attendance. No amendments to the roster will be allowed.

Sports teams (i.e. baseball, tennis, etc.) are ineligible as an athletic organization.

For more information contact Sergio Loya evenings at 631-3889.

All but one of the 11 players are freshman or sophomores.

The first match with UNO was a heartbreaker for Pan Am. The Lady Privateers won 16-14, 15-11, 15-12.

"We were ahead 14-7 in the first game before losing," De Los Santos said. "We couldn't get our serve over. That was really deflating."

Their hopes shrank further when setter Sandra Kyle badly twisted her ankle with Pan Am ahead in the second game. The team leader in assists this season sat out the rest of the series.

Marla Cuellar came off the bench to perform admirably in Kyle's place.

"Marla took over and kind of rose to the occasion," De Los Santos said. "Marla and Ayda (Ozuna) did a good job. Ayda was really hitting the ball."

The Lady Broncs took game one but lost the next three to USL 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7.

The ASC's best team, Arkansas State, swept Pan Am 15-6, 15-6, 15-2. The Lady Indians won all four of their matches including a thrilling five game affair with Lamar.

The Lady Broncs pounded Louisiana Tech 15-5, 15-5, 15-1 as the Lady Techsters concluded a winless season.

"I think, for next year, we have a good nucleus to build upon," De Los Santos said.

Tennis raises money

YVETTE QUIROZ
Reporter

Seven thousand dollars was raised at the seventh annual Pan American Hall of Fame Invitational at the South Padre Island Hilton Resort last weekend.

The four divisions began with mixed A doubles, a male participant paired with a lady Broncs tennis player. Dennis Conner and Chris Reetz won first place.

Mixed B doubles teamed a female participant with a male Broncs tennis player. Polly Martinez and David Cross, the tennis coach, took first.

The third division, men's doubles, teamed a male partici-

pant with a male Broncs. Winning first place was Paul Sivertson and Oliver Titenwein.

The fourth division consisted of those age 50 and over and a male Broncs. The winners were Hank Trahan and Brad Melville.

Miles Reynolds, a former PAU tennis player, directed the tournament.

"It was a real pleasure meeting Dennis Conner, he was the one who put PAU in the national spot light in division I tennis," Coach David Cross said of the former PAU tennis coach.

The Broncs will travel to Kingsville this weekend to compete against Texas A & I and Wharton Junior College.



Michelle Solsbery (#18, left) spikes the ball through the New Orleans defense Friday. Camille Saklaczynski (#14) and Sandra Kyle look on. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Volleyball season ends

MARK MAY
Sports Editor

The Lady Broncs wound up at 6-21 for the year after winning one of four conference matches here last weekend.

After a pair of losses to New

Orleans and Southwestern Louisiana Friday, the Lady Broncs were tripped up by Arkansas State Saturday. They picked themselves up in time to topple Louisiana Tech in their final match.

Pan Am finished fifth in the final conference standings and only the top four will go to the conference tournament to vie for the ASC title. Arkansas State, UNO, USL and Lamar were ahead of Pan Am.

"I think we did better than I'd anticipated with all these freshman and sophomores," Coach Becky De Los Santos said. "I was pleased with the way the kids came through, particularly the freshman."

Sports correction

A story in the Nov. 3 edition of "The Pan American," titled "Lady Broncs win C-C championship," was incorrectly attributed to Sports Editor Mark May. The author of the article was actually David Leahy of Pan American University Sports Information. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

★ ★ ★ NEWS FLASH ★ ★ ★

Dutch Treat

All Secretaries & Staff Members CONCERNED ABOUT ?

1. JOB PROTECTION (Security)
2. SALARY INCREASES
3. WORKING CONDITIONS
4. HOW TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY JOINING TSTA/NEA LAST, BUT NOT LEAST
5. P.A.U. MERGER WITH U.T.

Our Local Chapter P.A.U. STAFF LOCAL UNIT, affiliated with TSTA/NEA, will be having a luncheon on Friday, November 18, 1988, from 12:30-1:30 at Western Sizzlin Mr. Hector Loya, Uniserve Rep., will be present to discuss our local chapter and answer all questions. For more information call our officers: Gloria Gilpatrick, Ext. 3546 or Janie Pena, Ext. 3551.

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What, When & Where

THU

Graduate Accounting Association will meet at 7:10 p.m. in BA 118. Guest speaker will be Norma Villarreal from the IRS.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Peacemaking and Non-violence Study at noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

FRI

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Inner Valley Missions at 1 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

MON

SGA forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor lobby of the men's Residence Hall.

TUE

Chautauqua Society will meet at noon in CAS 173.

Philosophy Club will meet at noon in LA 117. Speaker: Dr. Robert Frodeman.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a 99 cent luncheon at noon in the Campus Ministry Center.

WED

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Bible Study at 5 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

From page 1

PPST

He said Pan Am has a comparatively low pass rate because 80 percent of the student population is Hispanic. He blames the lower Hispanic pass rate on a number of factors, including language differences and poverty.

"The tests are biased," Morse said. "The test is designed for Anglo students and not Hispanic students."

"(With) a 56 percent pass rate, considering all the students who attempt the test who have invested the time and energy to have a college education, you begin to wonder if that test is a good thing or not," he added.

Of the 2,065 students at Pan Am who have taken the PPST, 810 have not yet passed all three parts.

Education majors will begin taking the new Texas Academic

Skills Program (TASP) test in February in place of the PPST. Beginning in fall 1989, all students entering college for the first time will have to take the exam as freshman. Students will have to pass the test before taking upper-level courses. The TASP will be a three-part test like the PPST, with sections on reading, writing and mathematics.

"(It) depends on where they set the pass rate and what kinds of

questions they ask," Morse said. "I would assume that the difficulty level will be very similar to the PPST. My prediction is that anywhere from 75 to 80 percent of our students will fail the first time they take the thing."

"Most of our students will pass some of it, and some of our students will pass all of it, but not very many," he added.

Conference

his ideas with the American people.

Bush reiterated his campaign pledge to build a kinder, gentler America by "investing in our kids...that will be an indication of my plans."

Commenting on election results, Bush said he recognized he did not have a mandate from the electorate, saying he was uncomfortable using that term to describe his victory.

Instead, Bush said he would examine the American people's

concerns and see what the issues were.

"I have a game plan, part of it is using the transition period to sort out priorities," Bush said.

Bush said he will pursue many of the current Reagan policies, including aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

"It (aid) will have a high priority because freedom and democracy have a high priority in this hemisphere," Bush said.

Bush will be sworn into office Jan. 20, 1989.

Bush

President-elect Bush congratulated Dukakis on his campaign effort, and vowed to work with Democrats to unite the nation after a bitter campaign.

Bush will have to work with a Democratic Congress, as "presidential coattails" were nonexistent this year.

Republicans were unsuccessful at winning control of the House of Representatives, where Democrats regained a healthy majority.

All members of the House were up for re-election.

In the Senate, Democrats also kept control and were expected to gain two seats after all votes were tallied.

Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' running mate, won his bid for re-election to the Senate, beating out challenger Beau Boulter.

For his part, Bentsen congratulated his running mate on a good campaign Tuesday night at an Austin press conference, promising to continue working for Texas concerns in the Senate.

Regents

H&PE tennis courts and roof repair.

The proposed official policy would limit naming buildings, classrooms or academic programs for deceased person to recognize them for non-financial contributions to the university until five years after the death of the proposed honoree.

In other business, the regents:

- Accepted a gift of \$8,000 from

Central Power and Light Company. The annual scholarship gift will benefit the school of business.

- Approved transfer of \$44,000 to pay September 1988 American South Conference dues for the men's basketball team.

- Discussed a proposal from Dr. Joseph Chance and Dr. Ed

LeMaster to be submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Council. The two professors, in conjunction with Physical Plant engineers, expect to submit a proposal to increase the cooling efficiency of the current chiller system.

The regents received eight letters recommending the Speech and Hearing Clinic be named for Mr. Carl McGovern, the late chair

of the communications department and director of the clinic.

The regents tabled consideration of an official policy for naming university buildings, classrooms, programs and facilities.

"The way the policy is now, you have to be a millionaire or dead to have a building named after you," Regent Noe Fernandez said.

Man — continued from page 3

Bellinda with much vigor and conviction. She carries her lines smoothly, adding a nasally drawl of the elite.

Jeff Marquis is very funny as Dorimant, and when paired with Chris Leka as Medley and Chavez Ransom as Harry, the actors play off each other well.

Other actors who brightened the stage were Rita K. Roney

Dana Vincent Warren, and Sattiva Perskin.

Kathy Gilbert is to be commended for an excellent set and a gorgeous array of costumes. The research she performed over the summer on various designs of the 1920's and 30's paid off, and the decision to run the play in conjunction with the McAllen

International Museum's exhibit, "Ere and His Contemporaries," greatly enhanced the general atmosphere of the performance. "Man of Mode" will run today through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and reservations can be made at the University Theater Box Office. For more information call 381-3581.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Executive—Alvarez and Garza. Legislative—Senators Ernie Arredondo and Suzy Montesdeoca.

Judiciary—Chief Justice Jamie Smith and Election Commission Chairperson Alicia Espinosa.

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November 17, 1988

Reps. pre-file merger bill

C.M. POWELL
Editor

Two local state representatives announced Monday they have pre-filed a bill to merge PAU with the University of Texas System.

McAllen Rep. Juan Hinojosa and Edinburg Rep. Alex Moreno pre-filed the bill Monday.



McAllen Rep. Juan Hinojosa and Edinburg Rep. Alex Moreno announce they have pre-filed a bill to merge PAU with the UT System. (Photo by Leticia Cavazos)

"(It's) a basic bill that does not resolve all the issues that are still to be decided in the merger talks, but it begins the legislative process," Moreno said.

"We are confident that, by the time that this session is over, we will have a comprehensive bill making Pan American part of the UT System," Hinojosa said.

The legislators said the Pan American regents support the principle of a merger, but are still negotiating the details.

"This in no way stops...the negotiating process, but simply moves it to the legislative forum, where it has to be approved," Moreno said. "The regents can only make a recommendation.... Whether or not there's a merger depends on the legislature, because we have to change the laws that exist creating Pan American."

Moreno said that pre-filing the bill will prevent delays which might occur in its being sent to a committee.

"By...filing it now, we'll be assured that this bill will be referred during the first week of the session, and that way we can begin work on it earlier in the legislative process," he said.

The two Pan American alumni said they expect the bill to become a consensus of all interested parties during committee hearings.

The current wording of the bill also preserves the status of PAU-Brownsville, removing the authority of the coordinating board to abolish the campus. It does not appropriate funds or create new programs. Hinojosa said they do not know much the merger process itself will cost.

Moreno said PAU will benefit from being a part of the University of Texas System because of the system's record of "beating" staff recommendations of the coordinating board.

"They have been able to go in and sell the coordinating board and get approval of programs that the coordinating board staff has said 'no' to," Moreno said.

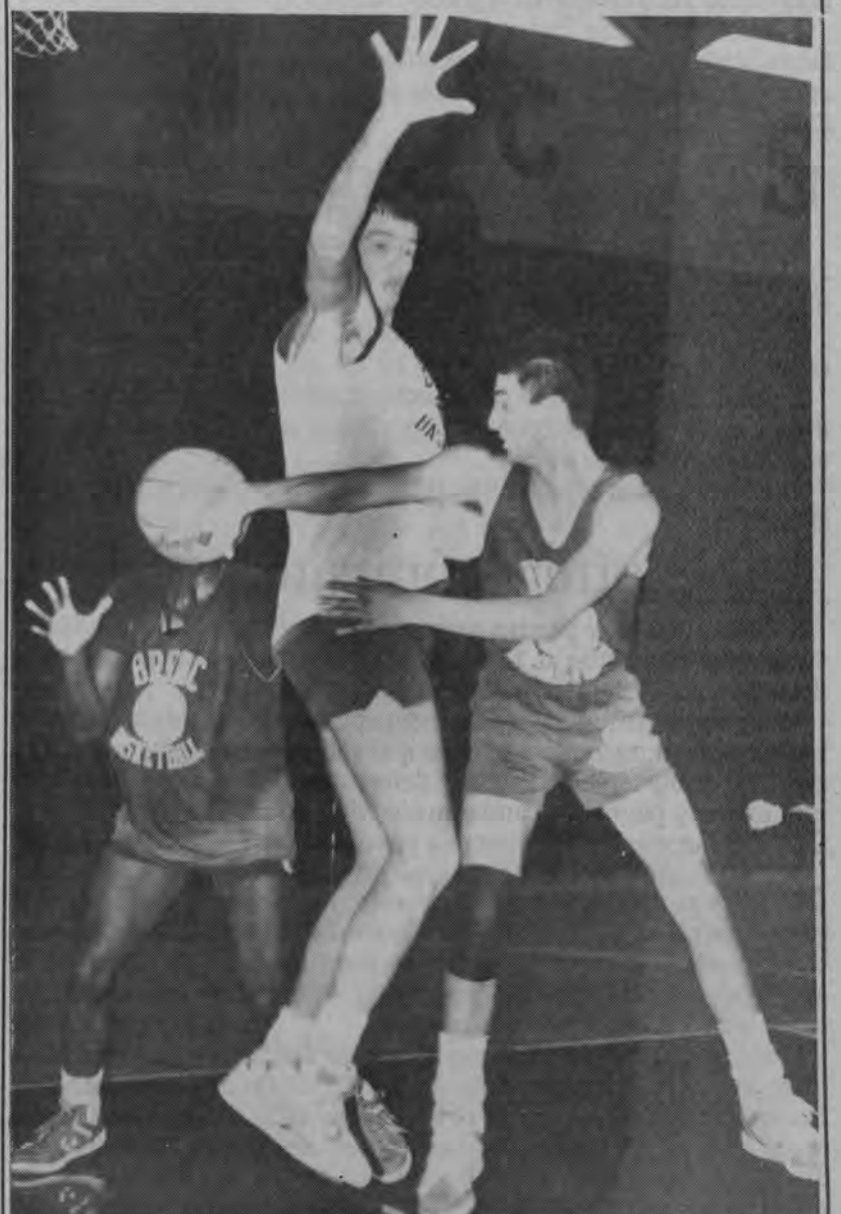
Hinojosa said the bill has no connection to a lawsuit brought against the state by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), charging that the state has neglected funding for higher education for minorities.

Hinojosa and Moreno said they were "very optimistic that this bill can pass, once it's put into final form."

The legislators said the bill, which currently has no senate sponsor, could be decided by April. The next legislative session begins Jan. 10. If the merger legislation passes, it would abolish the PAU Board of Regents.

Hinojosa and Moreno have also pre-filed a bill to generate up to \$500 million in general revenue bonds to provide sanitation services for colonias. Hinojosa has also prefiled bills to create child-birth leave to provide job protection and a system to provide earlier teacher retirement.

'Tis the season...



Bronc guard Gabriel Valdez dishes the ball past Steve Rainey to a teammate during practice this week. The Broncs' season begins tonight with an exhibition game against the Fort Hood Tankers. (Photo by Jay Lewis)

Independent PAU-B possible threat to UT merger

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The chancellor of the University of Texas System Monday that a mandate from PAU to provide independent status to the Brownsville campus may threaten the possible merger between PAU and the system.

Dr. Hans Mark answered questions from the Faculty Senate about the proposed merger.

"If we want to succeed in getting the legislature to adopt the merger, the legislation we propose should be as simple as possible and the simplest thing to say is that 'we will merge as it stands,'" Mark said.

"It is our judgment that if we mix that proposal (independent status) in with the merger proposal, that would so complicate things that the merger might fail," he added.

Mark said there are about half a dozen other schools in the state also interested in independent status. Many legal complications could result if PAU-Brownsville received independent status. He added that Brownsville could receive free standing later.

He said the development of an "academic plan" providing deadlines for the creation of programs granting independence to PAU-

Brownsville after a certain number of years is a possibility.

Mark gave the faculty members some background on the merger.

"This whole business started last year when the legislature passed (Senate Resolution 124) which asked the University of Texas System and Texas A&M University System to look at higher education in South Texas and to come back during the next session of the legislature and make some recommendations," Mark said.

Mark said he and the UT System Board of Regents are committed to developing two basic

plans for south Texas. The first plan includes the development of collaborative academic programs with institutions in South Texas. These programs will be developed independently of any other steps that might be taken, such as a merger.

Mark said the second plan would concentrate the efforts of the UT System in the Rio Grande Valley because the UT System has the most to gain from institutions in this area.

The UT chancellor said he and the UT regents feel Pan American has the potential to develop more so than other border insti-

tutions.

"We now have a legislative appropriation request for collaborative programs that adds up to about \$10 million dollars for the upcoming biennium," Mark said. "Both of our Boards of Regents have unanimously voted to seriously pursue the question of a merger. Each coordinate has appointed a four-person subcommittee to work that problem...and it is my guess that the boards will agree to some kind of merger come December."

Mark said there are two parts to passing legislation to authorize the merger: a legislative proposal submitted to the state legislature by a state representative

and a document outlining a six-year academic plan for the university explaining how the transition would occur in terms of funding resources needed and the changing of the legislative charter under which both schools operate.

The chancellor said he already has a name to recommend to the UT System regents for PAU should the merger be approved—The University of Texas-Pan American.

He said the name UT-Pan American will allow alumni to feel they are part of the new school and gives a sense of history to the university, the community and area as a whole.

Residents to discuss cafeteria boycott

LETICIA CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Residence hall students will meet tonight to discuss a possible boycott of cafeteria food.

Many of the 60 students at a forum with representatives from the Student Government Association (SGA) Monday in the Men's Residence Hall com-

plained about the quality of cafeteria food, the sizes of the portions, and the service.

Sandra Griffin, SGA attorney general, and J.R. Garza, SGA vice president, supported a resident's suggestion of the boycott.

Garza asked how many students would be willing to boycott the cafeteria, but was told by several residents that since they

have already paid for the food service, they felt a boycott would be a waste. Additionally, some students said they could not afford to eat off-campus during a boycott.

SGA Senator Norma Ruiz said that SGA could provide funding to feed the residents during a boycott. Garza disagreed.

"I don't see that much of a

problem to find somebody that will donate food," Ruiz said.

Residents also said cafeteria workers had an attitude problem and discriminated against some students by not serving food portions equally. They said they were concerned of the hygiene in the cafeteria since insects had been found in cereal and other food.

Ruben Sanchez, food service director, said Wednesday he had never received a complaint of insects found in food.

"At the last meeting (Food Committee) there were no complaints of bugs in food," Sanchez said. "I have heard students complain, but they never come to me (with complaints)."

Concerning the discrimination against students, Sanchez said it was not possible because they have certain measures for the portions served. Students may go for portions, thirds and so on, but the portions are the same.

Santiago Villanueva, director of housing and recreation, said Tuesday the Food Committee has met to discuss the residents' complaints. He said he did not know of any discrimination in the staff's food serving policy.

Other student complaints dealt See 'Complaints' page 6

Campus to close Weds.

The university will close Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

There will be no classes Thursday and Friday. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

The library will close at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday for the holidays. The library will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and Friday. Regular hours will resume Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Faculty Senate discusses summer budget cuts

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

Members of the Faculty Senate said that a decrease in funds allocated for summer sessions this year, combined with increased enrollment and faculty salary increases, could spell trouble for summer classes.

The Board of Regents has allocated \$1.2 million for summer sessions this year, \$50,000 less than the budgeted amount for 1982.

"It's pretty clear that we're going to have a disaster at that level," said Dr. Kevin Morse, president of the senate. "When the vice president first brought that up, he made it very clear that this is locked in stone, there's not

going to be any flexibility so maybe we need to re-address that."

One senator told the students in the room that, if they do not take action, they may be reading in the paper about the classes that would not meet because of the budget cuts.

The senators also discussed a memorandum from Dr. Ronald Applbaum, vice president of academic affairs, concerning the addition of about 50 new faculty members beginning in the fall.

Many of the new positions have been created in response to expected student influx next fall because of the Texas Academic

See 'Faculty' page 6



An exhibit of senior art major Vicente Garcia's pottery in the lobby of the First City Bank Tower in McAllen will continue through Nov. 25. Senior Hortencia Ruiz is also exhibiting soft sculptures and drawings. (Photo by J.R. Washburn)

'Meet the President' Nov. 29

The University Program Board (UPB) will host "Meet The Prez" Tuesday, Nov. 29, during activity period in the University Ballroom. PAU President Miguel Nevarez will answer questions from students, faculty and staff. Questions must be submitted at the door or before the event at UC 205

Bronc-O-lympics tomorrow

The Bronc-O-lympics will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Science Circle.

The deadline for registration was extended to yesterday noon. "We felt that some clubs and students didn't know about the deadline because the posters were put up a few days ago," said Judy Chavez, UPB vice president. "We decided to extend the deadline so they could get a chance to register."

Teams competing include Phi Sigma Kappa, Criminal Justice Club, Student Government Association, Upper Bound Alumni, Inter-collegiate Knights, Bronc Cadettes and Student Publications Association.

UPB to host Greenpeace rep

A representative from the national conservation organization Greenpeace will present a free slide presentation on the group's international activities Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Christopher Childs' slide presentation will feature Greenpeace efforts in Antarctica.

Greenpeace has worked to protect endangered species and to halt the spread of such environmental problems as nuclear proliferation and the "greenhouse effect."

The Greenpeace presentation is sponsored by University Program Board.

Apple offers computer loans

Students and their parents may now qualify to purchase an Apple Computer for as little as \$30 a month while the student is in school through a new "Student Loan-to-Own" program.

The program offers two repayment options: the standard payment plan, in which repayment of principal and interest begins within 60 days of disbursement, and the deferred payment plan, in which interest-only payments can be made while the student is in school. On this plan, the highest monthly payment possible is \$30 a month.

After a student identifies the type of Macintosh system he or she wishes to purchase through Technology Resources, the student's parent can complete an application and sent it to Apple. In two to four weeks the parent will be sent a check for the amount requested or an explanation for the application's denial. The student then places the order with Technology Resources.

The loan payment period can be set for as long as 10 years. The loans are available for a minimum of \$2,000 for each student. The interest rate is tied to the rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury Bill and is usually lower than the rates of other consumer loans. Even though this figure may fluctuate from month to month, monthly payments will remain constant for a year at a time.

For more information or an Apple Student Loan-to-Own Program application, go by Technology Resources at LRC 116 or call 1-800-831-LOAN.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ministry collecting for needy

The Catholic Campus Ministry is collecting food and toys for needy Edinburg area families for Thanksgiving.

Some of the food collected will be kept in a pantry for any family or PAU student that needs food in upcoming months. There is no deadline for food donations.

Toys for farm workers' children 12 years old and under are also being collected. Deadline for donating toys is Dec. 19.

Food and toys can be taken to the Campus Ministry Center, 1615 W. Kuhn. For more information, contact Sister Susan Ruiz at 383-0133.

Adviser to discuss Nicaragua

A senior army adviser will speak today at noon in the LRC Media Theatre about U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

Lt. Col. Peter E. Reilly's presentation, titled "U.S. Policy in Central America and the Threat Posed to the U.S. by Nicaragua," will be the first guest speaker hosted by the military science department's guest speaker program.

The military science department's program was established in response to comments by Regent Shan Rankin regarding an imbalance of views presented by guest speakers.

Lockheed director to speak

The personnel director from the Houston region of Lockheed Corporation will speak Tuesday at noon in BA 116.

Eugene Clay will provide information regarding Lockheed internship criteria and current management issues. Refreshments will be served at the presentation, which is open to the public.

Clay's visit is sponsored by the American Society for Personnel Administration (PAMA), The Financial Management Association (FMA), Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Water follies set tomorrow

The Intramural Water Follies will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the swimming pool in the Physical Education Building.

The registration deadline is tomorrow at noon.

Events will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, kickboard, tandem and surf races, and coed and waiter relays.

For more information contact Jeannean Ryman at 381-3509.

Group to host social worker

The Social Work Club will host a lecture titled "Innovative Approach To Biofeedback and Clinical Practice" today at noon in LA 125.

Norma V. Solis, social work manager at Hidalgo-Starr Rehabilitation Clinic & Center for Ergonomics in McAllen, is the guest speaker.

Solis has a masters degree in social work and is professionally certified by the Academy of Certified Social Workers for independent clinical practice.

Marketing to hold food drive

The Marketing Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive Nov. 14 to 23 for needy families in the Monte Alto area.

Boxes for canned goods will be located in the LRC lobby and BA Building.

Marketing Association members will distribute the food.

Graphics workshop set Dec. 2

Registration forms from campus organizations are due Nov. 28 for a hands-on graphics workshop sponsored by the office of student development.

The workshop will be held Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in the UC lobby.

Members of organizations will learn how to design flyers, brochures, invitations and posters. Complimentary kits will be provided for those who pre-register.

CRIME REPORT

Idling car 'checked out' near LRC

A vehicle in the LRC service drive was stolen Nov. 14 when the keys were left in the ignition with the motor running and the warning lights on.

The black 1979 Datsun two-door bearing Texas license plate 694-FSX was stolen between 1 and 1:20 p.m.

Nov. 7 between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. a room in the Men's Residence Hall was burglarized. There was evidence of a forced entry using a screwdriver to pry the door open. A travel clock, \$10.50 in cash, and a black Casio calculator were stolen. Estimated value of the theft is \$42.50.

A student was assaulted by another student at the Men's Residence Hall Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Both were referred to Judy Vinson, Dean of Students.

Texas license plate 134-IGB was stolen Nov. 7 between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Lot B or C from a maroon 1985 Oldsmobile.

A burglary of a vehicle occurred in Lot B Nov. 8 between noon and 2:30 p.m. Entry was gained without damage to the vehicle and a black Superfox radar detector valued at \$70 was stolen.

Sometime between Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 8:45 a.m. a new black Quasar VCR and a Sony Beta VCR were stolen from the LRC. The loss was \$600.

A case of criminal mischief occurred in the math building Nov. 8 at 10:23 a.m. The auto door viewer on the southwest door, valued at \$300, was stolen and later recovered in Lot F.

A pair of chrome-plated hubcaps were stolen from a blue Ford pickup Nov. 9 between 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Lot E. The hubcaps were valued at \$110 each.

Texas license plate 249-TXC was stolen in Lot E Nov. 10 between noon and 12:25 p.m.

A case of criminal mischief occurred in the Men's Residence Hall between 4:45 p.m. Nov. 11 and 1:20 a.m. Nov. 12. The doorknob of one of the rooms was damaged in an attempted burglary but no entry was gained.

Another case of criminal mischief occurred Nov. 18 between 6:30 and 7:50 p.m. in the baseball service drive. The passenger window of a blue 1982 Chevrolet Z-28 was broken by a blunt instrument and kicked in. Nothing was stolen.

A purse left in a restroom of the Education Building Nov. 14 was found and turned over to a secretary. When returned to the owner \$23 in cash was missing.

A locksmith's van reported stolen two weeks ago was recovered Nov. 11 in Laredo. The individual was apprehended by Laredo Police and is presently in custody.

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"The Pan American" will not publish next week because of the Thanksgiving Holidays. The newspaper will resume publication Dec. 1. The final issue of the semester will be published Wednesday, Dec. 7.

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'Fame' teacher: audience must believe

RAY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

An English and dramatic literature teacher from the High School of the Performing Arts in New York City delivered a lively presentation to an audience consisting mainly of actors and communication majors on how playwrights assist actors in discovering character orientation.

Dr. Paul Reisch told his audience of about 35-40 students of his belief that the audience and the stage always have a communication gap between the two.

"We are two distinct entities (stage and audience) with a chasm, an abyss between us," Reisch said. "We have to reach across to others and bring the audience into believing the reality of acting."

When a production is able to bridge that gap and make the audience feel the play is real, the production has succeeded. Making an audience care for the outcome or become "involved" in a play is what the whole goal

of acting and entertaining is.

Reisch also provided an analogy between students and their research papers and writers and their scripts, demonstrating the difficulty of playwriting.

"Whenever you finish writing a research paper for a class, you usually think it's the best thing that has ever been written, but there's always going to be someone out there to tell you other-

wise," Reisch said.

He said there are several questions readers can ask themselves when reading a script, such as what the primary conflict in the work is, what the characters want in the play, and how the characters go about achieving their goals and overcoming obstacles.

Reisch also said one must look for the counteractions of other characters in the play. Action and re-action are the basis for acting. He added that a good play would have a "noeud" (knot) or several "noeud."

"One should take a straight play and put 'knots' into it for the



Dr. Paul Reisch

development of crisis," said Reisch. "A checklist of knots is looked for and then the denouement (unknotting) of the play is found, or the solution to the crisis."

Reisch also discussed the difficulty of writing comedy.

"How many have you seen 'The Three Stooges?'" Reisch asked. "Curly is my favorite one. They're always beating on Curly and we laugh because it's funny, but suppose Curly has a heart condition? All of a sudden it's

no longer funny and we begin to care about Curly."

"When you write comedy you should keep the balance between caring as opposed to laughing or a combination," he said. "As long as you know nothing about the characters, you can begin to laugh."

Reisch closed his presentation with a discussion of character development for writers and readers of plays. He said writers should remember they are in control of time and have the ability to see the inner motives and intentions of their characters.

One should look for character development in plays, Reisch said. It is important that the character undergo a change, but the play must remain in focus and the original intent remain the ultimate intention.

Reisch has just finished a work titled "Tokyo Gold" about a grandmother who escapes from a retirement home and a 19-year prostitute she finds and "adopts" on her escape.

The play illustrates that old age doesn't signify the end of the desire to need something to do.



A reception to open a CAS Gallery exhibit of works by senior Nancy Russell will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Russell's show will include paintings, drawings, prints, jewelry and watercolors. The ceramic skull shown here, sculpted by Daniel Treviño, was part of an exhibit in the gallery which closed last week. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Despondent over his flash-in-the-pan music career that spawned only one hit single, Frosty ended up destitute, spending the last of his royalties on cheap alcohol that would eventually turn his mind to slush.

BRIEFS

Band concert set Tuesday

The PAU Concert Band will perform Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The wind ensemble, directed by Dr. Dean R. Canty, will feature works such as "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams; "Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives; and "The Directorate March" and "Black Horse Troop March" by John Philip Sousa. The evening's entertainment will conclude with "It's A Long Way to Tipperary."

Admission for students and senior citizens is \$2. General admission is \$3.

Vocalist to perform Nov. 29

A voice instructor in the music department will perform a solo concert Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Carol Wood will be accompanied by pianist Dr. Morley Grossman. Wood's performance will feature a variety of compositions from the Baroque to Modern periods including Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Stauss, Poulence and Dvorak.

Wood studied in Salzburg, Austria, and toured extensively in the U.S. and abroad, performing chorals of Roger Wagner, Aaron Copeland and Robert Shaw.

Admission for students and senior citizens is \$2. General admission is \$3.

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EDITORIAL

Cafeteria boycott food for thoughtless

There are plenty of good reasons to conduct a boycott. The recent United Farmworkers boycott against California table grapes comes to mind. However, the planned boycott of the university cafeteria by dormitory students to protest the quality of cafeteria food, size of portions, and service is pointless and will benefit no one.

The reason is obvious. Dorm students sign a contract for the entire semester, stipulating that they pay for a certain number of meals per week. So, to boycott the cafeteria makes about as little sense as not eating a hamburger you've just paid for because the restaurant buys ground beef from Central America.

A more effective way for the dorm students to get the cafeteria to improve its food and service is for the residents to circulate and sign a petition. A petition would effectively show that the students have genuine concerns about the conditions at the cafeteria. A boycott would not give cafeteria officials a clear idea what dorm students want.

But the dorm students are not alone in the ill-fated idea of the boycott. Three officials from the Student Government Association (SGA) have prodded the idea along. Being part of a so-called "governmental" body—as the organization's middle name implies—these student representatives should know all regular channels of action should be exhausted before considering anything as drastic as a boycott.

Until residents let the cafeteria officials know, in a loud and unified voice, that they are serious, their complaints will likely go unheeded.

"The Pan American" urges the dorm residents to loudly and clearly voice their concerns, but not without a rational plan of action.



Chauvinism not for males only

The other day, a group of friends and I were lunching at the mall, comparing wardrobe plans, discussing the latest episode of "The Young and the Restless" and checking out the men walking by. As they passed us, we rated them on the basis of various body parts or overall build, using such terms as "hunk" or "prime beef."

To us, it seemed men were becoming more like sides of beef than human beings. Our conversations about men were the same: shallow descriptions of their physiques but not many comments about their sparkling personalities. I felt compelled to find the origin of this dark side of my nature.

I wondered if this was something inherent to humans. This would explain why a relatively normal person would make gorilla noises whenever a member of the opposite sex walks by.

Perhaps there is a gap in the DNA structure causing this primitive behavior. Have women always done this? Did our grandmothers do this? Maybe it's a mating instinct.

More than likely it's because women have begun to see themselves as equal to men in more ways than ever before—including the right to use certain phrases to describe the male physique that would have made earlier generations of women blush from head to toe.

The world would be a better place if all chauvinism were abolished. No longer would women be subjected to catcalls and whistles in the street. And it would be a refreshing change for a woman to walk into a public establishment without 56 pairs of eyes waiting to undress her.

Conversely, men wouldn't have to deal with groups of young women in the mall ogling and rating their looks.

Unfortunately, it seems to be an endless battle that neither side will win. Even as women continue to move up in this male-dominated society, sexist ideas will not subsist. More than anything these ideas will become more common as men resent the growing numbers of women invading the positions once reserved for men.

If this is so, women may as well have their fun, too. Perhaps if we let the words "beefcake" and "stud" flow freely, men will become as nauseated as we are and just drop it.

Suddenly it occurred to me that we were guilty of what women have been complaining about for years: chauvinism. Somehow my idea of a chauvinist was always a "male chauvinist pig." I had always envisioned a man with a silk shirt unbuttoned to his navel with gaudy gold medallions decorating his disgustingly hairy chest.

This man would compare every woman to desserts, like sweetie-pie, sugarcakes, or honey; or patronized them: baby, darling, sweetheart; or claimed they all should be barefoot and pregnant while hauling six little brats around the kitchen.

The revelation that I was a chauvinist gave me a new insight into the oldest of all battles: the war between the sexes. The fact that women could be such hypocrites was shocking. I thought about all the times my female contemporaries and I had been guilty of stereotyping males.

Whenever we talked about a guy whose name we didn't know, we didn't describe facial features or a style of dress. We talked about "the guy with the great legs and the cute buns," or "the one with the incredible body."



WARPED PEN
MELISSA DOWNEY
Staff Writer



LETTERS POLICY:

"The Pan American" welcomes reader input from students, faculty and staff of Pan American University. Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. They may be edited for space or libelous statements, but letter writers are responsible for correcting spelling and grammatical errors. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address, telephone number, and where applicable, major and classification or job title. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be submitted at the Student Publications Office, Emilia Hall 100, by noon the Monday prior to publication. The editors reserve the right to not print any letter.

READER'S VOICE

Reader sees racism

To the managing editor,

Ed when I first came to P.A.U. I was astonished to see all these docile intelligent chicanos.

I told myself either they are ignorant or just don't give a damn. Racismo is everywhere in the U.S. Obviously not everyone has traveled extensively as I have. East Texas for example where chicanos are

treated better than blacks and if one of us was killed by a white or black man no one cared. The brown community remained afraid and controlled, and still does this very second. I am glad Mayor Brand spoke to P.A.U. students and opened their eyes to racism here in the Valley.

The Valley belongs to the chicanos because majority rules. Democracy of the people and for the people and those people are chicanos.

In history I see the great Indian chiefs who were sent to Washington and were given

coats and stovepipe hats, then paraded around town and told you are as great as Abraham Lincoln. Later these great chiefs and their people were cast into reservations. Will the Valley become a reservation for chicanos, and other hispanic people to be exploited by the great white fathers in Austin and Washington? If your answer is no then why the demarcation line from Laredo, Falfurrias and La Sara? To keep us in one section of the country and easily controlled under surveillance. Yes I know about the excuse for it. Drugs. Hey we were here first.

As an ex-soldier, I know about discrimination. To go on a three day pass in Europe and have the populace say yankee go home only to return to post and hear Mexican this and "greaser" that.

The crony of the white man is the black man. I am not putting Jesse Jackson down, but I do not know him. Would you believe anybody you do not know?

So united we stand, divided we fall. "Viva La Raza Unida". To those whites and blacks who wish to join our ranks you are welcomed. When the struggle is over you and your families will be justly rewarded.

I wrote this letter hoping you would print it Ed. "Freedom of speech." I do not wish my children to be lied to or cast into a reservation.

P.S. Chicanos are winners,

God helps those who help themselves.

G.A. Vasquez
Senior
Criminal Justice/ Corrections

Letter criticized

To the Editor:
Mr. Phillip A. Oaks, I don't believe anyone spent any time "trying to figure out what kind of person it takes to write" the tripe you submitted. Your "writing" did not warrant my time studying; although, I do confess to a laborious yet fruitless attempt at finding signs of coherence in your "logic".

Phillip, there are two very important words prominently displayed at the top of the page that features Mr. Edwin Aguilar's articles: EDITORIAL and OPINION. You should take the time to look these words up, Phillip (or have your mommy do it for you at least). These words do more than intimate that the articles on this page may have some of that "biased writing" you seem to abhor and find so difficult to fathom. If you should ever read other newspapers, you might note that there are, more times than not, multiple pages dedicated to editorials: that's right Phillip, more "biased writing". These articles are not necessarily written to inform

but rather, oft times, to provoke thought in the informed. It seems that Mr. Aguilar almost succeeded in eliciting a thought from you Phillip.

Finally, Phillip, I will address your "tactics". You exhibited several of your own biases while attempting to malign Mr. Aguilar. Phillip, that only discredits your own arguments. Note that I have not felt inclined to disclose my own political biases or my feelings toward Mr. Aguilar's column: defense or attack on these issues not being within my intentions. By the way, Phillip, juvenile comparisons of people to parts of the human anatomy do not impress intelligent adults or facilitate your ever being taken seriously; furthermore, I find this apparent obsession and fascination you have with certain parts of the male anatomy to be quite disconcerting. Is it possible, Phillip, your "Aunts, Uncles and Grandparents often" call you "Cherry top" because nothing has ever penetrated your mind? Thought provoking, isn't it?

Christopher S. Johnson
Computer Science
Senior

Sales not for profit

To the Editor:
This fall, Student Government Association and the University Program Board

helped students sell and buy \$14,148 worth of textbooks at the annual Student Book Exchange.

This significant fact, which illustrates the primary purpose of the book exchange (providing a badly needed service to students, that is, the opportunity for them to purchase textbooks at lower, affordable prices) was completely omitted from your article on the Book Exchange in your November 10 issue of "The Pan American."

Instead, you focused on the "profit" generated. The Book Exchange is not designed as a revenue generating activity. There are many expenses incurred, as was mentioned at the Student Senate meeting (another item omitted from your story), and the "seller's fee" asked by SGA is used to pay for the posters, receipts, flyers, information sheets, work orders, etc. When we deduct those expenses, there is very little money "cleared," certainly not any figure close to the one you quoted, which still included expenses. In fact, if we paid wages for the hours worked by the UPB and SGA volunteers, we'd definitely be in the red!

Thanks for allowing me to clarify the situation. We hope to continue serving the students at PAU with the Book Exchange next spring.

Freddy Gonzalez
UPB Senator
Student Government Association

THE PAN AMERICAN

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BRIEFS

Basketball season to open

The Fieldhouse will come under seige tonight as the Fort Hood Tankers roll in for an exhibition match with the men's basketball team at 7:35 p.m.

Coach Kevin Wall will take advantage of the fact the game does not count in official standings by experimenting with different lineups. For example, he says tonight he's going to try a three-guard offense.

The probable starters at press time were 6-2 Lee Boddie, 6-4 Keith Campbell and 6-2 Eric Montgomery at the guards. Steve Rainey, 7-0, and Melvin Thomas, 6-7, will man the posts.

Boddie and Thomas each started last year. Boddie averaged 13.4 points and Thomas canned 11.4 per game. In addition, Boddie led the team with 3.8 assists per game while Thomas led the Broncs in rebounds (6.5) and field goal percentage (49.8).

Pan Am has never beaten the Tankers, who are made up of members of the First Cavalry and the Second Armored divisions of the U.S. Army in Killeen, Tex.

"We know that Pan American is going to be sound and aggressive, and we need to be on our toes to stay with them," Tanker Coach Ron Foster told Jim McKone, Pan Am's sports information director.

Two years ago, Fort Hood prevailed over Pan American, 95-90. That was Kevin Wall's first game as the Broncs' head coach.

The Tankers' top guns are their guards, Ryan Tuck and Wayne Golden. Each averages about 28 points a game. Golden is a player-assistant coach.

The Broncs' official first game will be Nov. 25 against San Francisco at the Sunmet Classic in Fresno, Calif.

Their first home game is Nov. 29 when Trinity comes to visit.

Deadline for contest nears

The Broncs' Club has announced a contest for all recognized campus organizations, clubs or groups to attend men's home basketball games and the club/group with the highest percentage of attendance throughout the season should win a trip to the American South Conference Tournament March 3 to 5.

Financing for the trip will come from Bronc Booster club money raised outside the university initially. Sponsors are still being sought at this time. No money from student service fees will be used.

The club/group with the highest average attendance for the season wins. There is no charge for participating.

Clubs/groups must submit a final roster to UC 206 by 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, the date of the first regular season home game. Tonight's exhibition game with the Fort Hood Tankers will not count toward official attendance. No amendments to the roster will be allowed.

Sports teams (i.e. baseball, tennis, etc.) are ineligible as an athletic organization.

For more information contact Sergio Loya evenings at 631-3889.

Tennis beats Texas A&I

Both the men's and women's tennis teams were victorious at Texas A&I last weekend.

The first men's and women's teams won all their matches 18-0. The second men's and woman's teams won 16 matches and conceded only 2.

This weekend all four teams will play in the UTSA Invitational at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

PAU will also compete with Southwest Texas State and the

University of Texas at Tyler.

"I think we work harder than those teams, we have a chance to win all our matches if the team executes well," Coach David Cross said.

Making the trip will be Leah Vilorio, Chris Reetz, Gail McIssac, Tania Webster, Kim Butler and Barbara Barrera for the women.

The men will be Abraham Padron, Laurant Jacquemain, Frank Vos, Anthony Hampton, Brad Melville and Joskie Castaneda.

Track to hold try-outs

Coach Reid Harter will be conducting tryouts for any fulltime student who wishes, tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Track and Field Facility on the southeast end of campus.

Field events will proceed at 2 p.m. while running events are at 3 p.m.

The field events include the high jump, pole vault, shot put, long jump, triple jump, discus and javelin.

The 55 meter dash and hurdles are on the running slate along with the 400 and 800 meters. The 200 meter dash is at 3:30 p.m. while the 1600 meter relay is at 4 p.m.

Ping-pong entries due Fri.

The Mustangs outscored the Air Express, 33-26, to be crowned flag football champs of Pan American.

They will play Texas State Technical Institute in Harlingen on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Turkey Bowl.

In other news, entries for table tennis are due Nov. 18. They start the Nov. 21. Forms can be picked up at UC 102 or call 381-3439.



Paul Marmolejo, a junior communications major, won the Torreon Invitational held in Torreon, Mex., Oct. 26 by a five-stroke lead. Marmolejo is shown here with Coach Oton "Tony" Guerrero. (Photo by Nereo Ramos)

Women/faculty: b-ball showdown

The women's basketball team has been endowed with the opportunity to do what every student on campus has only dreamed of doing—showing up their professors.

Today at 5 p.m. the Lady Broncs will square off with an all-male team of Pan Am faculty and staff, whose average age is 42, in the Fieldhouse.

The game precedes the men's game with the Fort Hood Taankers.

"We're not real fast and we can't shoot very well, but we have an experienced team," said

Coach F.J. Brewerton, dean of business.

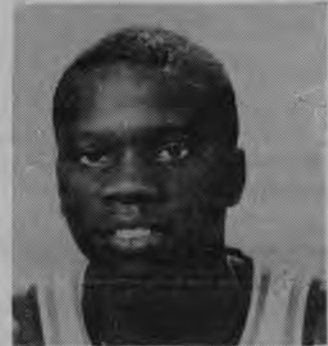
The Lady Broncs lead the series, 4-1. The Faculty/Staff team won in 1983, when they sneaked former Pan Am standout Chuey Guerra on to the court.

The Faculty/Staff team consists of Ronald Applbaum, John Bokina, Terry Cargill, Zeke Cuellar, Roberto Contreas, Bruce Erickson, Louis Gorena, Richard Griffin, Richard Hyslin, Keiichi Iwasaki, Sam Odstreil, Ernie O'Neal, Chuck Prather, Richard Trevinio, Scott Swilley, Brian Warren and Coach F.J. Brewerton.

Broncs frontcourt will carry load

Last week we introduced you to Pan American's speedy backcourt. Now it's time to meet the players who prowl the frontcourt.

MELVIN THOMAS
Thomas, the top rebounder (6.5) and third leading scorer



(11.4) last year, hit the weights during the off-season in preparation for shouldering much of the team's offensive load this season.

"I stayed in the weight room during the off-season," Thomas said. "Now I can lift 235 pounds. I used to lift 185."

Like his teammates, Thomas' team goal is to win the American South Conference. Individually, he's been perfecting his outside jumper to take pressure off himself inside.

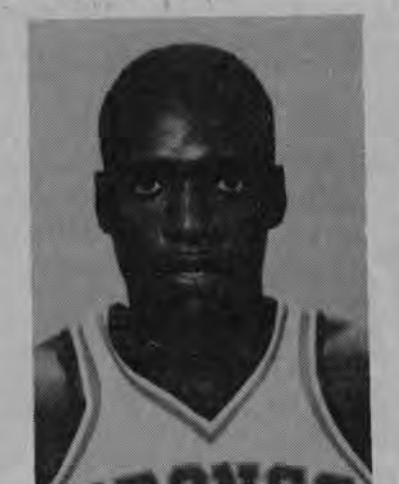
"He and the coaches have set some lofty goals, so he knows he can't rest on his great sophomore year," Coach Kevin Wall said of

the junior forward. "He has to continue to improve and he's really working at it, so we expect big things from Melvin."

STEVE ROCHELL
A member of the Army Reserves, Rochell brings height (6-8) and bulk (235 lbs.) to the center position.

"Steve Rochell gives the program a certain type of player that we probably haven't seen since the NIT team (1981)," Wall said. "He is a physical player who enjoys contact."

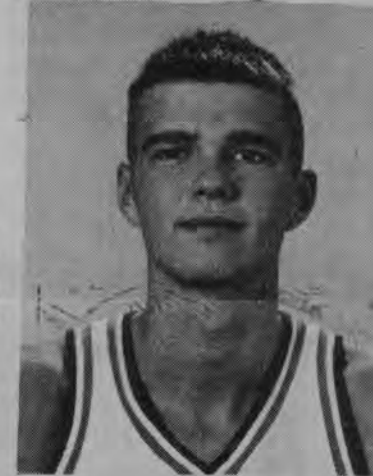
As a prep star, Rochell won all-state honors averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds for Star City High in Arkansas.



"I think my strength as a player is that I am unselfish," the Westark Junior College transfer said. "My main goal is to win. If we need rebounds, I'll rebound. If we need points, I'll score... If we need defense, I'll play defense. I

just want to win."

STEVE RAINEY
Seven-foot Rainey is the second tallest guy in the American South. In this, his junior year, he expects to significantly increase his playing time and unleash his full potential on Bronc opponents everywhere.

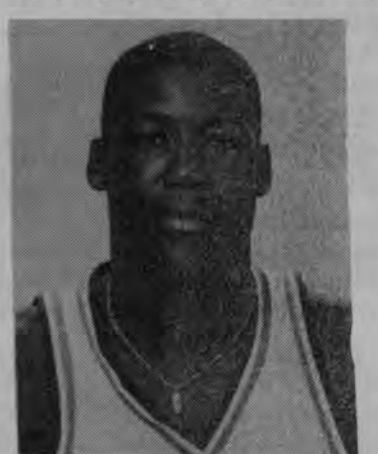


Rainey, who played eight minutes a game and scored 1.7 last year, improved his bench press during the off-season from 180 to 225 pounds.

"He...has worked on his strength," Wall said. "Now he's a legitimate Division I player. We get to watch Steve reap the benefits, for the next two years, of his hard work and dedication."

"Division I is a lot tougher than junior college," Rainey noted. "In Division I you have better athletes and stronger people, because you take the best players out of junior college."

JARROD HARRELL
"I've said it a lot since last



November, when we signed Jarrod Harrell, that we really think that we snuck one of the better players out of the Houston area," Coach Kevin Wall said.

Harrell is one of two freshmen to sign with Pan Am. He stands six foot four inches and can play either guard or forward.

In Houston, Harrell averaged 17.3 points and 10 rebounds per game in leading Robert E. Lee High to two straight district titles after a 25 year drought.

"Practice here is very different from high school," Harrell said. "It's real intense. You have to bust your tail every second that you're on the floor."

RANDY HENDERSON
Although a freshman, Henderson should have no trouble getting acclimated to a new team—after all, it's his fourth different team in four years.

Henderson scored 20.2 points, See 'Profiles' page 6

GET YOUR TUITION PAID AND A SALARY OF \$13,000/YEAR WHILE COMPLETING YOUR DEGREE!

If you're a sophomore or junior at Pan American University, the U.S. Coast Guard has a program that will pay your college tuition and pay you nearly \$1100 per month until you graduate! In addition you will have the opportunity to compete for a commission in the Coast Guard following graduation.

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Apply during your sophomore or junior year. If you are selected you will enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard, attend basic training for 8 weeks during your summer break and return to school in the fall. You will draw full pay and allowances from the time you enlist. In addition to your full military pay, the Coast Guard picks up the cost of your tuition when you return to college in the fall. Although enlisted in the regular Coast Guard, you will be assigned to duty at your college.

Your duties are to complete your degree requirements and to work at a nearby Coast Guard unit 3 hours a week during the school year. Again, you will receive full military pay, full military benefits (medical care, exchange privileges, etc.) and your entire tuition will be paid for as long as you remain in the program.

ABOUT OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL:

Following graduation from college and the completion of all program requirements, you are on your way to Officer Candidate School. The 17-week school is conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon graduation from OCS, you receive your commission as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard and begin a three-year active duty assignment, with a starting salary of at least \$21,000 annually.

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- * Stopping illegal drug smuggling

HOW TO APPLY:

If you're a sophomore or junior and wish to see if your quality, call (collect) or write your local Coast Guard representative below. Ask about the "M.O.R.E." program. M.O.R.E. is the Coast Guard's Minority Officer Recruiting Effort at Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Again, if you would like to know more, call:



Chief Petty Officer Frank Albright
U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office
800 Dolorosa St. Rm 112
San Antonio, TX 78207-4560
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(residential) 381-1840
Weslaco Motors
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(Exit 1015), Weslaco

Profiles

Continued from page 5

grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked a stunning 6.5 shots per game last season for Kerens High, 65 miles south of Dallas.

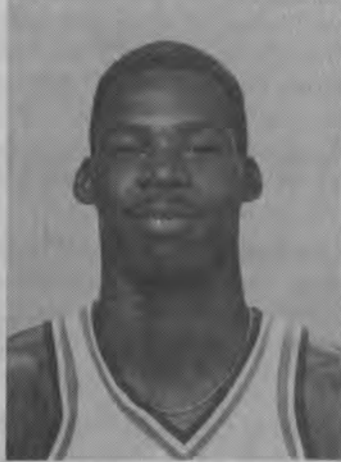


"When you go to three different high schools you have to learn to adjust," Henderson said. "That's why coming here wasn't that big a problem for me, because I am used to moving."

"Randy Henderson is like Jarrod Harrell, our other freshman," Wall admits. "We think we have got two of the 'steals' of '88 in the state."

RODERICK BROWN

Brown, a criminal justice ma-



major, could make some arresting moves on the court this year. The junior forward stands 6-6 and

weighs 200 pounds.

At WestArk Junior College in Arkansas, Brown scored 17.8 points and snared 8.6 rebounds last year. His freshman year numbers were 11.2 scoring and 7.5 rebounding.

"He's a great athlete," Wall said. "He can run and jump and he has great quickness. He could run for most college track teams. He has speed, jumping ability, quickness—plus he's a good basketball player who can shoot and handle the pass well."

Brown was recruited by three other ASC schools but chose Pan Am because of its criminal justice program.

THOMAS MILLER

Miller will reinforce the frontcourt swinging back and forth from power forward to center this year after transferring from Cisco Junior College.

"When we signed him we



thought Miller would be strictly a forward, but he grew about an inch and gained about 25 pounds over the summer," Wall said.

An all-conference selection at Cisco, Miller averaged 18 points and nine rebounds last year.

"He has gained everyone's respect...with his ability to rebound and score," Wall said.

Tobacco users to quit today

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the twelfth annual Great American Smokeout today.

The Smokeout is an effort to encourage tobacco users to give up their habit for 24 hours.

Also part of the Smokeout is the Adopt-A-Smoker Program, through which tobacco users may be adopted by someone who wishes he or she would "kick" the habit.

For more information, contact Dr. Erik K. Svenkerud of Student Health Services at 381-2511.

Vehicles may be towed

Students who park blocking other vehicles in the unimproved parking area adjacent to Lot D may find their automobiles have been towed away, the University Police chief said Wednesday.

University Police Chief Greg Salazar said students should be

courteous and not block the paved entrance to the make-shift lot or block in other vehicles.

"There's plenty of room for them to park," Salazar said. "If they're blocking the entrance, we may have no choice but to tow them (vehicles) away at the owner's expense."

From page one

Faculty

Skills Program (TASP) test. "The CAS will have 16 senior track and 17 lecturer positions for a total of 33 new positions," Morse said. "Some of these are what they call 'conversion.' Some of the one-year appointments that have been continuing will now be converted to tenure-track."

Morse said the School of Busi-

ness Administration will have five senior track positions and two lecturer positions, Health Related Professions will have seven senior track positions and no lecturer positions, and school of education will get two of each.

Many of the new positions are at the instructor level with salaries between \$25,000 and \$28,000.

In other business:

•Morse announced that the new school catalogue is expected to arrive in about two months. He said he has been told by Nevarez that the delays have to do with high bids and revised specifications.

•Athletic Director Sam Odstrcil delivered his athletic budget report. He said the total athletic

budget is almost \$1.2 million. He said the figure did not include American South Conference dues of \$40,000, approved by the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

He said 30 percent of the athletic budget, \$301,000, goes to men's basketball. Odstrcil said the athletics budget has a deficit of either \$30,000 or \$14,000.

Complaint

with the conditions of the dormitories, especially the Men's Residence Hall.

Reggie Besa, a sophomore, said part of the ceiling in his bathroom was caving in. Freshman Melvin Brooks said the commode in his bathroom continually ran.

Senorina Veliz, head resident of the Women's Residence Hall, and another resident said that fire alarms in the residence halls are

triggered by anything as harmless as hairspray because of poor ventilation.

Some of the women complained of a bad odor in the west wing of the Women's Residence Hall. Ruiz said the smell is caused by the sewage system that passes behind the dorms.

Villanueva said the students' complaints are primarily maintenance problems. He said that

when he is advised of a problem, he refers it to the Physical Plant.

"They are in charge of fixing any damages in the residence halls," Villanueva said.

He said it is the responsibility of the City of Edinburg to clean the sewage system.

Students also complained about the restriction of visitation hours. Visiting hours for the opposite sex are from 5 to 11:30 p.m. on

weekdays and 2 to 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

One student suggested visitation be available 24 hours a day since residence hall students were responsible adults.

Lorraine Schoefield, a dorm student, suggested making some of the wings co-educational and allowing students to decide where they want to live.

Installments due today

Fourth installments for students paying on the quarter payment plan are due today by 4:30 p.m.

Students can make their payments at SS 115 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A \$5 late fee will be added Nov. 18, 21 and 22.

A \$25 reinstatement fee will be added Nov. 28, 29 and Dec. 1. Students who have not paid by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 will be withdrawn from the university. To be reinstated students will have to pay their balance in full plus a \$25 reinstatement fee.

Loan payments due today

Students who received emergency loans for tuition and fees this semester have until 4:30 p.m. today to repay the loans.

The Comptroller's Office will accept payments in SS 115 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today.

Juan Mata, financial aid accountant, said students who fail to repay the loans could be withdrawn from the current semester, prohibited from enrolling in the future and subject to collection measures.

CORRECTION

Two stories in the Nov. 10 edition of "The Pan American" were incorrectly attributed. "'Fame' school student acts here" was written by Melissa Downey and David Solis, and "Living dead takes first at carnival" was written by Conrado Hernandez. "The Pan American" apologizes for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

What, When & Where

THU

PAU Honor Society will meet from 12-1 p.m. in LA 101.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a "Peacemaking and Non-Violence Study" at noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

FRI

School of Education Student Organization will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Education Building 116.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Inner Valley Missions at 1 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

SAT

Alumni Association will conduct a White Elephant Sale from 8 a.m. to noon at 801 Nolana, McAllen. Donations can be made by calling 381-2500.

TUE

SGA will provide free coffee, cookies and donuts for students from 8 to 10 a.m. in UC 314. SGA will provide this service regularly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a 99 cent luncheon at noon at the Campus Ministry Center.

WED

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Bible Study at 5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

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the Super Bowl game ticket—and you're on your way to Super Bowl XXIII™ in Miami! It's easy to play. Easy to win. And there's over \$1 million in cash and food prizes!

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