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The Pan American

The Student Press must remain free.

Inside



Hola! week hits UTPA campus with dance, music and fun times.

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Country artist makes the switch to Tejano and offers advice.

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Lifestyles



New Director of Media Services Georgia Kovich takes command.

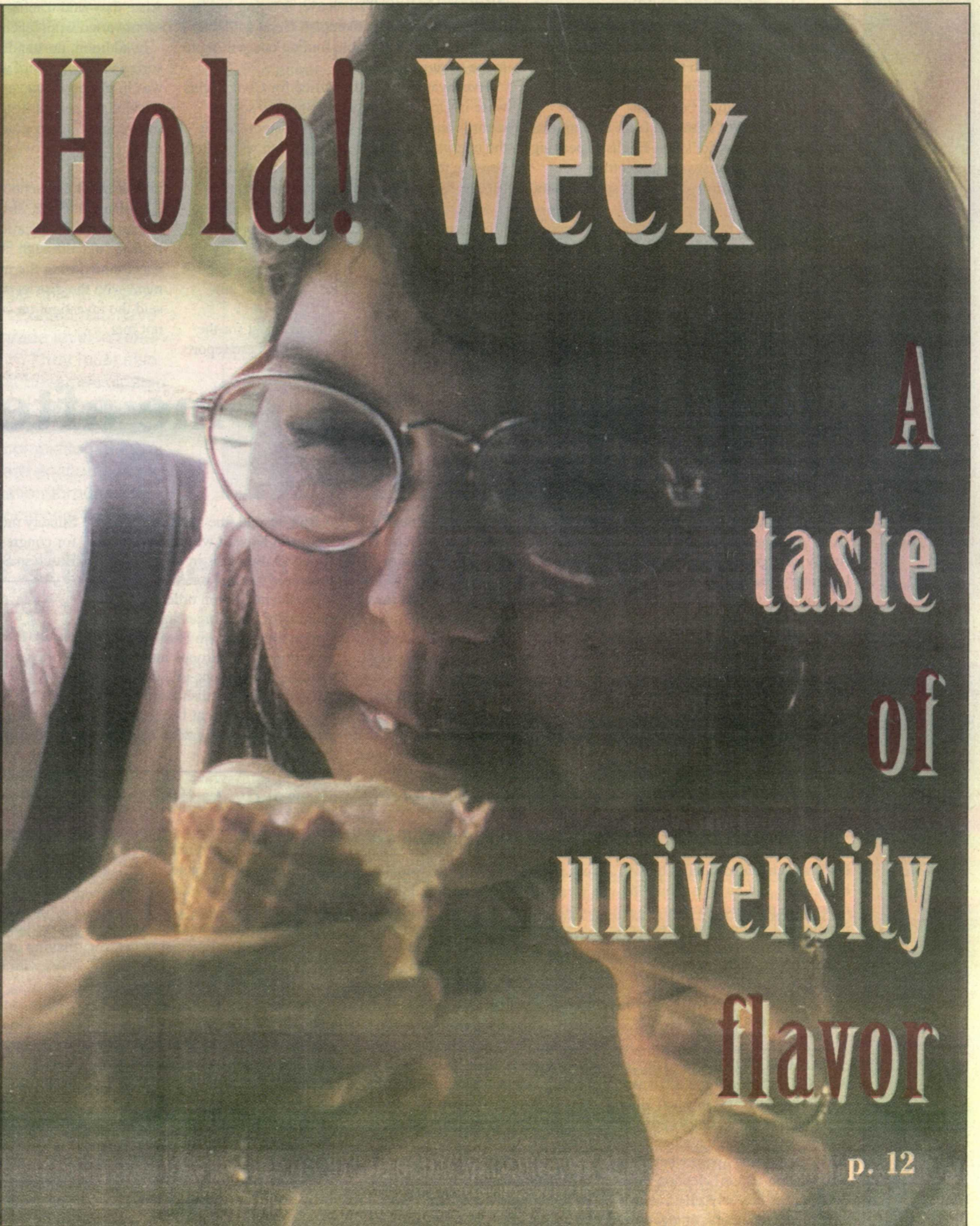
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Sports

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taste
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ESL woes in rural Arizona

The Associated press

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) - Douglas Unified School District officials are increasing efforts to provide speech therapy and language instruction to students learning English as a second language. The effort is tied to an agreement reached with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, and suspends an investigation begun last year.

The investigation stemmed from a complaint that alleged the district's non-English-speaking and bilingual students were not getting required language instruction and speech therapy.

"There's still a lot of kids that aren't receiving the necessary services because we don't have enough ESL teachers," Douglas Superintendent Jesus Greer, said last week. "The [school] board has acted on that by requiring that all the district's teachers have their ESL endorsements in four years."

The district has two certified speech therapists who are assisted by two teacher's aides in working with about 500 students.

About 94 percent of the district's 5,000 students are Hispanic. The district is trying to hire an additional speech therapist, Greer said, but noted it is having trouble finding one willing to move to rural Arizona.

Investigators from the Office for Civil Rights were in Douglas in March to review school records and interview staff and parents about the complaint. But the investigation was halted because the state had recently reviewed the district's ESL and bilingual education programs.

Arizona Department of Education investigators found district records were incomplete and contained insufficient information to verify whether students who spoke little or no English were properly assessed when placed in language programs.

Robert Sosa, an education specialist for the state Department of Education, said the report

also found that the district's ESL policy was inconsistently applied.

Investigators noted a lack of certified ESL instructors and available speech therapists. Also, they said teaching methods in the classroom varied from teacher to teacher.

In addition, no standardized method of measuring the progress of students learning English was in place. However, the state's report commended the school district for implementing a self-monitoring program in 1994, working to redesign and improve its language programs, and validating the culture of Hispanic students in classroom and school activities.

Lillian Gutierrez, director of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, said although no violation of the law was found during the investigation, the agreement with the district will be monitored. She said the investigation could resume if goals are not met.

Lucid on her way home after six months in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)- Astronaut Shannon Lucid finally says goodbye to the orbital laboratory she loved, the treadmill she couldn't stand and life aboard Russia's Mir space station.

"I'm really happy and I also feel just a little sad," Lucid said. "This has been my home for six months and I've had a great time here, but obviously I'm very, very anxious to go back to my real home, back in Houston with my family."

Lucid, a 53-year-old biochemist and mother of three grown children, has set a U.S. space endurance record and a world record for a woman. If Atlantis lands as scheduled today, she will have spent 188 days in orbit, 48 more than planned because of mechanical and weather problems that kept the shuttle grounded.

AFL-CIO tactics questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO's \$35 million advocacy campaign has re-established labor as a political force, but its ads targeting Republican incumbents are raising questions about whether it is stretching federal election law.

While the ads carefully avoid advocating the defeat or election

of specific candidates, critics assert that - combined with other labor activities - the campaign amounts to an illegal effort to elect Democrats. The courts have left plenty of wiggle room, not wanting to infringe on the free-speech rights of political activists.

"I don't think that anyone doubts that their advertisements are in connection with an election, but the courts have interpreted that very narrowly," said Trevor Potter, a Republican former member of the Federal Election Commission.

"What they're trying to do is focus ads in particular districts and affect the federal elections, but not use the so-called magic words of 'elect,' 'defeat,' 'support,' 'oppose'."

Watch kept on Iraq

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Keeping watch on Iraq "every day, every hour," Defense Secretary William Perry says tensions are easing to the point where he is ready to consider letting one of two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf return to its home port.

"I truly believe Iraq is backing off the threatening actions they were taking a week ago," the Pentagon chief said Sunday.

But, he said, the 5,000 U.S. troops in Kuwait will remain there for several months in order to complete training exercises.

President Clinton ordered a buildup of U.S. forces in the region after Saddam Hussein's government sent troops into northern Iraq to intervene in a clash between rival Kurdish factions and then fired missiles at U.S. planes patrolling the no-fly zone south of Baghdad.

Kennedy Jr. tied the knot

First Son, sex symbol, lawyer, editor and now husband?

John F. Kennedy Jr., who as a child endeared himself to the nation as he stood to salute the casket of his assassinated father, married longtime girlfriend Carolyn Bessette on Saturday.

The dashing 35-year-old, once dubbed "The Sexiest Man Alive," tied the knot in a private ceremony kept secret from reporters. It took place on Cumberland Island, a secluded retreat known for unspoiled beaches and wild horses along the southeastern Georgia coast.

"My cousin, John, did tie the knot yesterday," Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., confirmed

Sunday morning at a fund-raiser for congressional candidate Robert Burch in Steubenville, Ohio.

Marine's victims seeking medical bill payments

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) - At 17, Noe Esperanza Acevedo is full of awkward murmurs and shrugs. He doesn't like to talk about the accident that left him with a metal rod from his hip to his knee and a vicious scar on his belly where doctors repaired his internal organs.

He lives with the painful results of the Dec. 30 accident in which a drunken, off-duty U.S. Marine plowed into him and five children playing in the street. His mother lives with the mounting doctors bills.

Nine months after Cpl. Francisco Lopez killed four boys in a hit-and-run accident, the families of the two surviving victims, including Noe, say American military officials have reneged on their promise to pay medical expenses.

"These boys deserve medical care," said Noe's mother, Lena Esperanza Acevedo. "Whether we have a right to demand the military pay for it is another story."

H.E.P. program recruiting new students

Gracie Gonzalez
The Pan American

The High School Equivalency Program at the University of Texas Pan American is currently recruiting new students from migrant/seasonal farm worker families beginning Nov. 1.

The program, which has been in existence since 1971, offers students with migrant or seasonal farm work backgrounds a special opportunity to obtain a General Educational Development (G.E.D) diploma.

In 24 years, H.E.P has helped over 4,500 students with a minimum age of 17. Students must be able to pass a basic entrance examination and have at least a seventh-grade level in reading, writing and math. They must also live with families that have participated in migrant or seasonal farm work within the previous two years.

Upon successful completion of the program, students are encouraged to continue their education through college, technical or vocational schools.

They are also encouraged to enroll in the armed forces as a career alternative. There is also a list of program services offered on behalf of the program ranging from free lunches to individual tutoring.

H.E.P. classes are being held from 8

a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Monday through Friday for 11 weeks in the Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall. A new crop of students will start November 1.

Students who are going to graduate may participate in a traditional graduation ceremony.



Jason Rohr/*The Pan American*

Reynaldo Vela, teaching assistant in History, helps Ricardo Garza with studies.

Universities search for alternatives to affirmative action

Rogers Worthington Chicago Tribune
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For 30 years, the nation's universities have quietly promoted affirmative action, first to redress wrongs, then to achieve diversity a campus-based reheating of the melting pot grown cold in the larger society.

The goal has been an elusive one. "There are prominent groups who are not represented on this campus at even close to their prominence in the population as a whole," said Larry Faulkner, provost of the 36,000-student University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which has an aggressive public-school outreach program to expand its pool of minority applicants.

Some say the goal might soon grow even more elusive. Affirmative action that uses racial, ethnic or sex preferences that are deemed to be quotas is undergoing a potentially fatal legal and political assault that is causing some in higher education to re-think the concept.

With the arrival of the fall semester and the final lap of the presidential campaign season, the subject is on the minds of more than a few university administrators as they contemplate the make-up of future classes.

At their convention, the Republicans made

it clear that they favor ending affirmative action.

The Democrats are committed to "reforming" it so that opportunity is promoted without "accidentally" holding others back. Some universities are searching for alternative means to achieving diversity without using racial, ethnic or sex preferences. They anticipate a day when socioeconomic status, not race, will be the major factor in determining admissions.

Several court actions over the last 18 months and a November ballot proposition in California, where last year the University of California regents called for an end to affirmative action by 1998 a decision that outraged the faculty, all point to change.

"We have had a breakdown of the bipartisan policy on affirmative action, and I think that it is likely to be permanent," said George LaNoue, director of the policy Sciences graduate program at the university of Maryland in Baltimore.

Last March 18, a federal appeals court decision chilled university administrators when it barred the affirmative action program at the University of Texas Law School. Race, said the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, which covers Texas, Louisiana and

Mississippi, could not be a factor in determining who enters the university.

On July 1, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case, *Texas vs. Hopwood*, leaving unanswered the question it raised: Is the goal of creating diversity a compelling reason to use race as a factor in determining college admissions?

Though the decision by the appeals court based in New Orleans was a regional one, it could have far-reaching implications. It directly challenges the Supreme Court's benchmark 1978 decision, *California Board of Regents vs. Bakke*, which set the standard that diversity was a desirable end and race could be a factor in seeking it.

Colorado's attorney general has urged public colleges in that state to "be creative" in finding ways to financially assist students without using race as a criteria. The University of Georgia, at the behest of the state attorney general, has begun re-examining the use of racial guidelines in its admissions policies.

Arizona's Board of Regents is reviewing the use of race-based strategies at state universities, and the University of Michigan formed a committee this summer to explore

See AFFIRMATIVE p. 7

VMI Enrolls Women; Says Same Rules Apply

CPS

LEXINGTON, Va.—

The Virginia Military Institute reluctantly decided Sept. 22 to end its 157-year-old all-male tradition and open its doors to women. But in doing so, school officials said they will not lower their standards. Women will be required to get crewcuts and meet the same physical requirements as men.

"Female cadets will be treated precisely as we treat male cadets," said Gen. Josiah Bunting, VMI superintendent, in a news conference. "Fully qualified women would themselves feel demeaned by any relaxation in the standards."

The academy's governing body voted 9-8 to admit female cadets in compliance with a June 26 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that it must allow women or become private.

VMI was the last state-supported military college for men only. The Citadel in South Carolina decided to admit women two days after the ruling and enrolled four female cadets this August.

VMI had put off its decision, weighing whether alumni could raise enough money to buy the academy from the state and preserve its all-male tradition.

But starting next August, women will stand

alongside men in the "rat line," the academy's tough training regimen, said William Berry, president of the Board of Visitors that governs VMI.

"This is not a decision we made easily, but we shall welcome the women who come here ready to meet the rigorous challenges that produce the nation's finest citizen soldiers," Berry said at a news conference after the vote. He added that the board used its head and not its heart in making the decision. If VMI went private, a minimum endowment of \$200 million to generate \$10 million in annual operating funds would have been necessary.

"There is no question the sentiment of the board—100 percent is that we would prefer for VMI to remain all male and state supported," Berry told reporters.

At the Citadel, as well as West Point and other military academies, women's fitness tests are scored differently to take into account the physical differences between men and women. For example, women are given two minutes longer to complete a two-mile run.

Women also are allowed to have their hair about two inches longer than men. But not at VMI, where school officials and cadets alike had fought to preserve tradition, particularly the rigorous military training for new cadets or "rats."

"We teach what are called the vigorous virtues—self-reliance, self-control and courage," Bunting said. "This is achieved through the application of mental stress, physical rigor, minute regulation of behavior, pressures, hazards and psychological bonding."

Female cadets will live in the same dorms, endure the same mental and physical training and have the same "buzz-cut" hair style, he said. Currently, first-year cadets live in spartan quarters resembling barracks, rise before the sun and march single-file everywhere they go on campus.

The only planned changes so far are a separate shower and bathroom for the women and dorm window curtains. Like the men, women will not have locks on their doors.

The decision to admit women, ending a 157-year tradition, followed seven years of legal wrangling. In 1990, the Justice Department sued VMI after a woman, who has never been identified, complained about the admissions policy. In June, the Supreme Court held in a 7-to-1 ruling that the Constitution's equal protection guarantee precludes VMI from offering the unique education it affords

See VMI p. 6

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Cavemen Play The Blues

Paul Mylrea
Reuter / Birmingham, England

Bone flutes and wooden pipes found by archeologists in Europe show ancient musicians deliberately played slightly off-pitch or "blue" notes like modern jazz and blues musicians, a scientist has said. First results from a study of how ancient instruments were actually used show the prehistoric players used techniques like sliding fingers over flute holes to "bend" notes.

Some flutes, made from bird and sheep bones as well as wood, were also carefully tuned to make these evocative sounds.

"They were playing 'blue' notes in the jazz sense, notes which are slightly off line," Dr. Graeme Lawson of the University of Cambridge, head of the study, told reporters Sept. 10 at Britain's main science festival.

The research, which is currently concentrating on medieval and Roman era flutes, could eventually yield details of ancient musicians' favorite harmonies, said Lawson, trained as both an archeologist and a musician.

Studying the instruments alongside 12th century music notations from, for example, the troubadours in France could eventually even give clues to prehistoric melodies.

"That is work for the future, but it does seem that some of the rather archaic melodies within those repertoires lie comfortably within the compass of some of these simple instruments," said Lawson.

The breakthrough came when researchers realized that some of the flutes they were looking at had been discarded by their makers because they could not be tuned correctly.

Working out which instruments were tuned to their maker's satisfaction meant researchers were able to study microscopic signs of wear on flutes that were actually played to show where and how fingers were placed.

The researchers used carefully crafted replicas to test the sounds made by flutes, prototypes of the modern-day recorder.

Lawson's team hopes eventually to work out how bone pipes from the old stone age more than 20,000 years ago were played. But Lawson said he believed that even stone age musicians were playing "blue" notes.

The candidates and Medicare

How President Clinton and Bob Dole would slow the growth of Medicare — the health insurance for about 37 million, mostly elderly.

Clinton and Dole compared

The year-by-year spending totals under Clinton's latest proposal and the congressional Republican plan which Dole endorses. Over six years, Clinton would spend 3% more. In billions:

	1996	1997	1998	1999
Clinton	\$197	\$210	\$228	\$243
Dole	\$198	\$209	\$226	\$238

Medicare facts

■ Has two parts: Part A, covers hospital care; Part B, covers doctors' services

■ Part A: Financed mostly through a payroll tax paid by workers and employers. Its trust fund is going broke

■ Part B: Financed by premiums paid by elderly and general Treasury revenues. It contributes to budget deficit

SOURCES: Medicare Trustee Report, Congressional Budget Office, Senate Budget Committee

Knight-Ridder Tribune/JUDY TREIBLE



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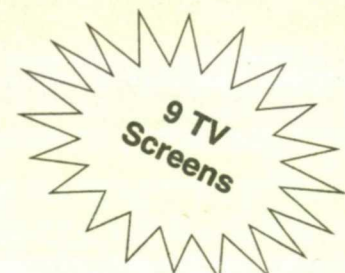
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University Theatre offers free luncheon

Rita Castro
The Pan American

Anyone interested in working in the theatre is invited to join the faculty and staff in Room 107 of the Communications Building, the Studio Theatre. The University Theatre is sponsoring a "Free Lunch!" program during Activity Period today. The 12:00 to 1:00 pm luncheon includes sandwiches, chips, and cookies. You must bring your own drink.

According to Dr. Linda Donahue, Managing Director, the faculty and staff will use this time to share information on how to get involved with the University Theatre. Anyone interested can volunteer to work in all the aspects of the theatre program and productions. Whether it be an interest in working the cameras, serving as an usher, or even acting in a full production, the theatre is waiting for you.

"People without a major in theatre may volunteer," says Dr. Donahue. "Experience in the theatre provides opportunities to learn communication skills, problem solving skills and helps participants prepare to work with the public."

Topics on the luncheon agenda include the upcoming productions, the schedules of conventions and opportunities in commercials. Currently, the search is on for anyone interested in assisting and editing "Academic Affairs," the movie which was shot this past summer.

The purpose of involving people outside the department is "to let people know that they can become involved in theatre other than watching a play," says Technical Director Tom Grabowski.

The first play, "Death of a Salesman," will have 14 people on stage. "It is the best example of a modern tragedy inhabited by common

people," says Grabowski.

According to Grabowski, "up to 20 other supporting people are needed backstage." He adds that one of the prop crew members is also the waiter in the play. The opportunities exist for volunteers to get parts in the plays, if not in this show, then perhaps a future production.

"Helpers can get practicum credit and others can help for their own enjoyment," said Grabowski. He encourages faculty, students, and anyone interested to participate and learn about what goes into preparing and producing a play. Remember, the efforts of many are what makes the plays at UTPA successful.

Those interested in learning about the theatre and its opportunities are encouraged to join the faculty and staff for a free lunch and informative presentation today, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm in the Studio Theatre (COAS 107)

VMI from p. 4

to men only. The ruling does not apply to single-sex private colleges.

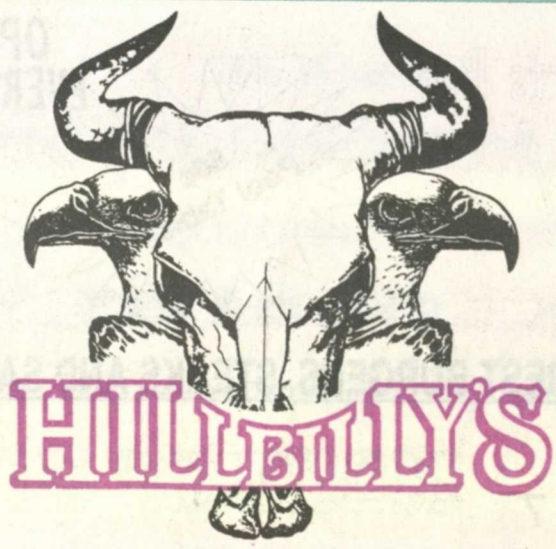
VMI has received close to 80 requests for applications since the Supreme Court's ruling. For the past three months, the VMI has

refused to give applications to women and, instead, referred them to check out the school's web site.

This prompted the Justice Department to file an emergency motion with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit on Sept. 10. The motion demanded that VMI begin

admitting women immediately.

Supporters of the school said at the time the Justice Department's actions were unnecessary since the Sept. 21 board meeting had long been scheduled.



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AFFIRMATIVE from p. 3

alternatives to achieving diversity that do not include race. Helping prompt the Michigan move was the introduction last year of several bills in the legislature that would end affirmative action programs.

In an effort to be pro-active, some universities might look at an applicant's geographic origins, family structure, socioeconomic status, and special skills and talents as factors in determining acceptance.

The idea would be to extend acceptance to students who have struggled against adversity, whether it be being raised in poverty, coming from a single-parent family, having grown up in an unruly neighborhood or having graduated from a problem high school.

"Our guidelines allow us to look into a rich variety of factors, which I think will cast a wide net that will take in an interesting, academically qualified group of individuals, including minority students," said Carla Ferri, director of undergraduate admissions at the University of California at Berkeley.

Another approach would be to lessen the determining power in admissions of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and class rankings, which are not always accurate predictors of a minority student's success in college.

"Unfortunately, the world we live in is one

in which there's a high degree of correlation between distinct cultural population groups and the quality of schools as measured by average test scores," Faulkner said.

But these approaches have an inherent problem in achieving diversity: In many states, a majority of black people might be poor, but the majority of poor people might be white.

"The concern a lot of people have is that by itself these types of programs are not going to bring in the diversity of minority students they are looking for," said Jonathan Alger, associate counsel for the American Association of University Professors.

Others argue that by making economic status the criteria instead of race, far more lower-income people will be drawn into universities than through race-attentive affirmative action programs, and minorities will be a commensurate part of that widened pool.

The class approach also would appease a public that in polls and surveys has indicated its opposition to preferences based on race or sex.

"I argue for class preferences not as a way of creating diversity but as a way of creating a fair system of admissions," said Richard Kahlenberg, author of *"The Remedy: Class, Race and Affirmative Action"* (Basic Books, 1996).

At the University of Texas, Provost Mark

Yudof said a decision has not been made on whether to seek diversity by including socioeconomic status as an admissions factor.

The reason, he said, is because many black and Hispanic applicants are middle class. Such a policy, some critics say, could have the ironic result of excluding high-achieving minorities if their test scores are slightly below those of whites while lower-achieving minorities are admitted.

Meanwhile, race has been excluded as an admissions factor at the University of Texas, and Yudof is anticipating what will follow.

"We think it will result in a significant reduction in the admission of minority students at both the undergraduate and graduate level," he said.

If socioeconomic status replaces race, Yudof predicted minority enrollment will be greater than if admissions were based only on grade-point averages, "but it won't match the numbers we achieved with affirmative action."

The real problem, say some experts, is the continuing disparities in educational quality before students even get to college.

"If everyone ... had something that remotely looked like an equal secondary education, then maybe none of this would be necessary," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education.

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Forum

This election is the most important of our lifetime. Why?

Because we care deeply about the freedom of artistic expression. We believe that, in a free society, it is crucial that actors and artists are allowed to express themselves without limitation and especially without government censorship.

Because we care about protecting a woman's right to choose. Whether or not to bring a child into this world is, perhaps, the most intensely private decision a woman can make. The decision should be made by her and her partner, and her physician - not by some cold government bureaucrat or politician.

Because we care about protecting our environment. Without clean air and clean water, what sort of world do we live in and what sort of future do we face? We must continue to protect ourselves from polluters and those who would relax environmental protection for political gain.

This fall you've got to take the time to decide for yourself what makes this election important to you?

Do you agree with us that unless our people are educated and fully participate in our democracy, that our quality of life will cease to improve? If so, you must care about the quality of education and about the availability of student loans. With rising tuition costs and an increasing number of students attending college, student loans are becoming more and more important. We need a President who will work to make a college education affordable and accessible.

Do you want to live and work in a world where you can make a decent living and afford to raise a family? Do you care about getting a job? Eventually you're going to graduate and you're going to have to hit the job market. We're guessing you'll want a President who creates good jobs at good wages, and keeps unemployment low.

Do you care about your personal safety and that of your family, friends, and neighbors. Everyone has a right to feel safe and secure in their community - even if it's a campus community. The person you vote for in 1996 should be for putting more cops on the street, banning assault weapons, and making it more difficult for felons to buy handguns.

We know what we care about and we know for whom we're voting for. President Clinton will protect artistic expression, a woman's right to choose, and the environment from other's efforts to weaken them. President Clinton has consistently worked to create more opportunity for students to attend college, he has created more than 10 million new jobs and kept unemployment unusually low, and he has worked to put 100,000 new cops on the streets and maintain a ban on assault weapons. Our candidate will be for the Violence Against Women Act- he won't oppose it.

November 5th is right around the corner. You've got until then to decide what you care about if you don't know already. No time like the present to start evaluating candidates.

Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker

Editor's Call

Some students have approached us about our logo and the words, 'The student press must remain free.' As with everything, there is a reason.

Sometimes things happen at universities that hinder the student press and their right for editorial control. For example, Tara Copp, the editor of *The Daily Texan*, refused to run an advertisement by two graduate students. The students went to the Publications Committee and it ruled that Copp must run the advertisement. She has still refused and rightly so. It is within the editor's power to decide to print or not to print any article or advertisement or even any color. Copp may face a lawsuit leveled against her by the two students. We are behind you Tara!

These are the types of instances that we are referring to- the right for an editor to have full control over the content of the newspaper regardless of the material.

It can be argued that libelous and obscene material should be reviewed and withheld from print by the powers that be anywhere.

We disagree.

One must look to the first amendment right to say anything you want and the right to write anything that you want. However, that does not mean that someone can not be sued and found guilty of harming another, it just means the person has the right to say or write anything and suffer the consequences, if any, for it.

This is what we mean when we say 'The student press must remain free.' We want our first amendment right to free speech and a free press to stay exactly how it is, free, and we will fight anyone who tries to take it away.

Editor

Page 8

Opinion

The Pan American

Expression, Justice, Education,
Scholarship



The student press must remain free.

Editor - David Waltz
News Editor - Joe Zambrano
Sports Editor - Oscar Gonzalez
Lifestyle Editor - Mark Milam

Staff: Holly Meisel, Reine Martinez, David Salinas, Gustavo Fonseca Olivares, Jimmy Garcia, Gracie Gonzales, Lydia Puenta, Liza Longoria and Noelia Rodriguez.

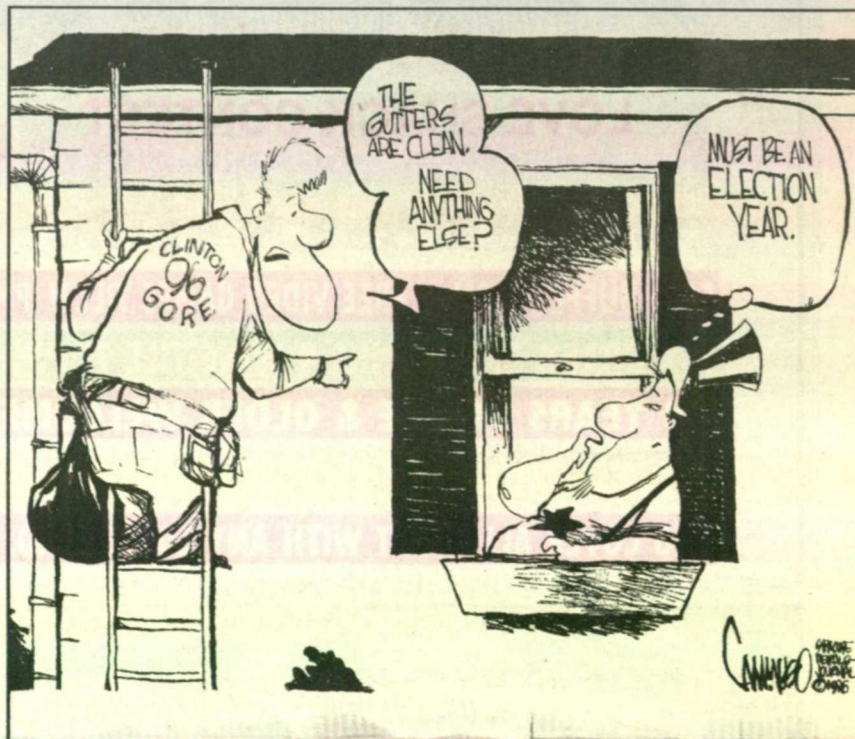
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All Letters to the Editor are welcome, however, please limit length to one double spaced page.

The Pan American

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University of Texas - Pan American
1201 W. University, CAS 170
Edinburg, Tx 78539
(210)381-2541 fax (210)316-7122
PAN_AMERICAN@panam.edu

Copy Editor - Linda Romero
Faculty adviser - Bob Rollins
Advertising Manager - Bill Edson
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Voting dilemmas

Here we sit on the edge of another presidential election, and again one can not decide whether to jump on board and participate, or run in retreat. We are at the crossroads of the future of America, and the responsibility of electing a leader who will carry us into the next century rest heavily upon all citizens.

The real dilemma for active citizens is not a question of desires or direction, but who will be the individual who shall provide that leadership. In the year 1996, the choice will be made between either Bob Dole or Bill Clinton. Which is not an easy decision for most people, especially when one starts examining the platform and character issue between the two politicians. Two supposedly separate agendas and platforms that seem to mimic and resemble each other as the days race by.

The problem for me simply is that Bob Dole is a relic. A vision of a time that use to be in America. He belongs to the generation of my grandparents, a sect that lingers more in the 1940's than pondering the year 2000. When we elected a president this year we are voicing our say for the future of not only America, but of ourselves as individuals. It is troubling to

see Bob Dole, at times, so disconnected to the modern world and the aspirations of its citizens. He never learned the saying, "You can not turn back the hands of time."

On the flip side there stands Bill Clinton, a deplorable man, an individual who continues to disgrace himself with intricate miscalcula-

Pointing Fingers



Mark Milam

tions and boldface deceptions. Here was the man who was to save the country and uplift the citizens of the land, not plug us into a shady corner so that we could watch him run amuck. Can you name one thing positive that has resulted since Bill Clinton took office?.... If it takes you that long to say anything then I suggest you reconsider the character that masquerades as a president.

So who should you vote for ? That might be

the best unanswered question of the decade... I can hardly claim to have the decision for you, but at least you might be thinking about your presidential vote. More than anything else you do the rest of this year, your choice in November will shape and cast the future for yourself and this country. It is a shame that there happens to be not a soul that I can really support, or soapbox down your throat. The truth is that it has always been a matter of the lesser of two evils since I became eligible to vote in 1988, and it might be the same for the rest of my life.

As in everything in life, the ball is back in your corner after being kicked around by me a few times. How you play the game of election will rest in the confidence you can entrust to one of these men. This decision is also influenced by how you view the direction and determination of America. Where do you want to be four years from now ? The power and responsibility to choose rests within our grasp, let us hope that we fulfill the obligations that we have as the keepers of our own destiny.

Student Health Services

Notice of Accreditation Survey:

The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC) will conduct an accreditation survey of The University of Texas-Pan American **STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES. OCTOBER 10 & 11, 1996**

The survey will be used to evaluate the organization's compliance with the AAAHC standards for ambulatory health care and will be used to determine if accreditation should be awarded to, or retained by, the organization.

Though an emphasis on education and consultation, the ultimate purpose of the accreditation process is to improve the quality of health care delivered by this organization.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES has voluntarily requested this survey as a means of assisting its own efforts to improve the delivery of quality health care. Members of the general public, patients, and individuals on the staff of this organization, believing that they have pertinent and valid information about this organization's provision of health care or compliance with the AAAHC standards, may request an information presentation with AAAHC surveyors at the time of the survey for the purpose of presenting such information OR may communicate such information in writing or by telephone to the AAAHC.

All information received from identified individuals will be considered in making the accreditation decision. The information presented will not be debated with the reporting individual. The Chief Executive Officer of this organization or his or her representative will be present during information presentations.

Requests for presentations must be received at least two weeks prior to the survey in order to allow sufficient time to schedule the presentations. Information received from identified individuals prior to the date of the survey will be considered in making the accreditation decision.

Request for public information presentations or reporting of pertinent and valid information may be communicated in writing or by telephone to AAAHC at the following address and telephone number.

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FAX: (847) 676-9628

The AAAHC will acknowledge such requests in writing and will so inform the organization. The organization will notify the requestor of the date, time and place of the presentation.

This notice is posted in accordance with the AAAHC requirements and may not be removed until after the survey

Mary Ann Gordon, RN, C
Director, Student Health Services

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Joe Cerda, of the UTPA's Mariachi, entertains during the Fall Fiesta concert.



The UTPA Folkloric Dance Group struts their stuff.



OFF WITH SUCCESS

The UTPA Folkloric Dance Group start the evening with a line dance.



Cover photo by: Liza Longoria
Photos by: Jimmy Garcia and Reine Martinez
Layout by: Joe Zambrano



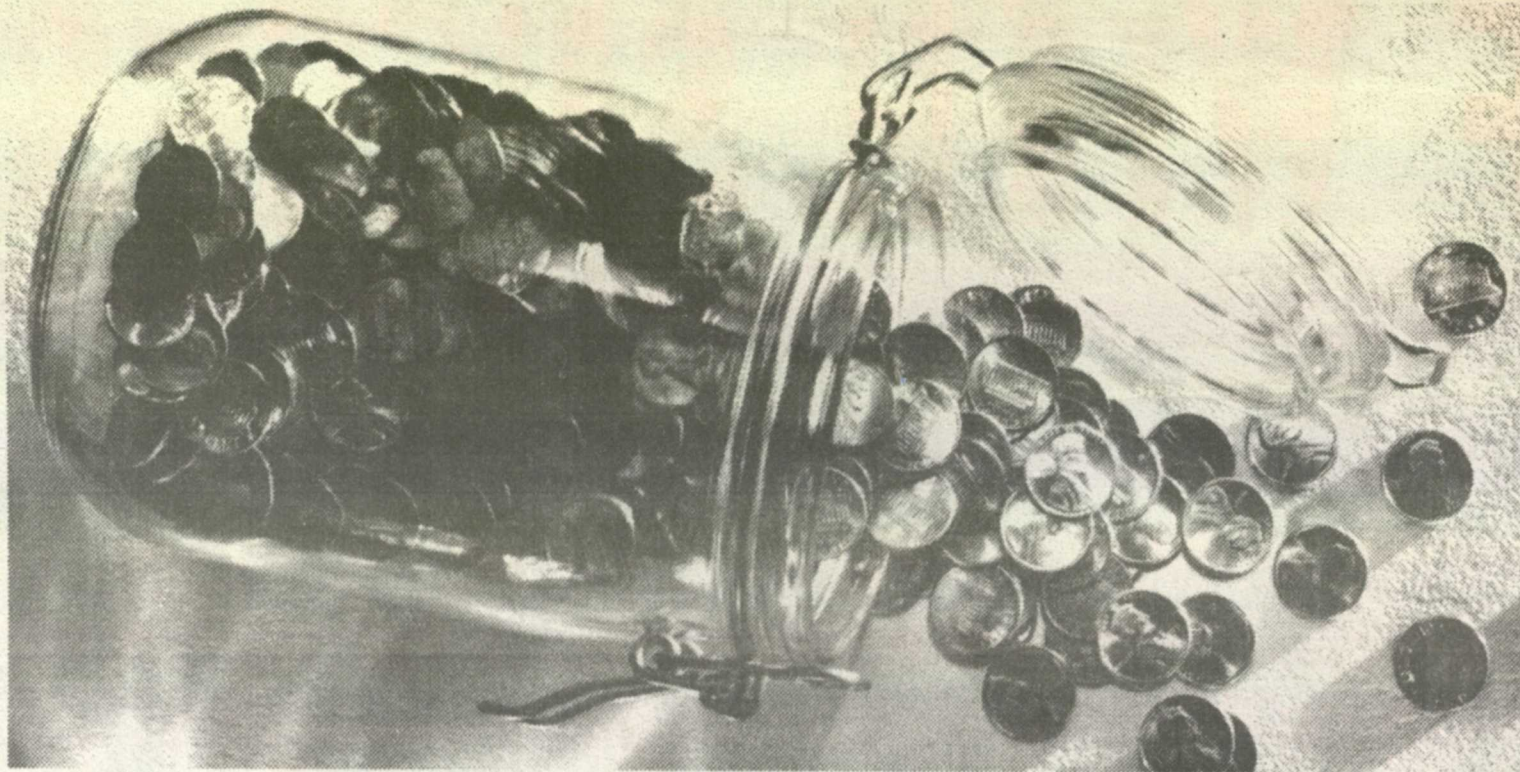
Annabelle Tijerina prepares for the flu season.

Edgar Gonzalez peeks through KR-3000 for his eye checkup.

Mariana Silva, Social Work freshman, gets an edge on the ball.



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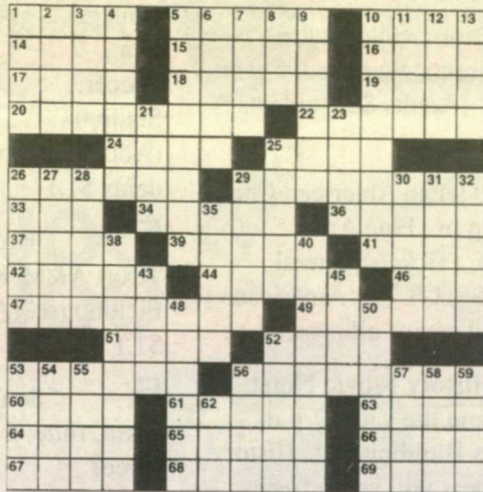


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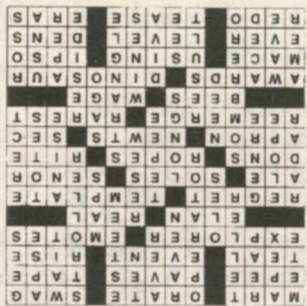
- ACROSS**
- Trading center
 - Give a speech
 - Loot
 - Fencing sword
 - Repairs roads
 - Finish line
 - Duck
 - Happening
 - Ascend
 - New lands discoverer
 - Overacts
 - Dash
 - Genuine
 - Be disappointed about
 - Machine pattern
 - Bar drink
 - Shoe bottoms
 - Mexican title
 - Puts on
 - On the — (near defeat)
 - Ceremony
 - Protective garment
 - Salamanders
 - Dry, as wine
 - Come out a second time
 - Most unusual
 - Honey makers
 - Carry on
 - Prizes
 - Extinct animal
 - Protective spray
 - Employing — fact
 - At any time
 - Even
 - Rec rooms
 - Renovate
 - Pester
 - Times of note



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- DOWN**
- Give out
 - Top
 - Harvest
 - Bank employee
 - Machine worker
 - Poe's bird
 - State strongly
 - Decade
 - High regard

- Carriage of a kind
- Stand by
- Church area
- Turns to the right
- Mexican cheers
- Charts
- Stitch again
- Tracking device
- Run away
- Style of painting
- Indian home
- Flavoring herb
- Carries
- Build
- Years
- Mexican hat
- Smoother
- Poverty
- Palm starch
- Outcome
- Dwell
- Claret and port
- USA word: abbr.



- Ripple
- Mil. sch. letters
- Betsy or Diana
- Observe



LACK OF FOCUS



The Pan American

Misc.

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☀ **September**

26 "Showcase" Open Mike, noon to 1 p.m., University Circle, for students, sponsored by University Program Board with prizes of \$25 first place, \$15 second place and \$10 third.

26 UT Pan American Alumni Association progressive party buffet and tour of the new Engineering Building, 7 to 9 p.m. (Tickets \$15 for Alumni members, \$20 for non-members.)



26 History Movie Night, Spartacus, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments.

27 UT Pan American Foundation board meeting, 9 a.m., board room of the Marialice Shary Shivers Administration Building.

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

☀ **October**

1 Homenaje a (Homage to) Manuel Carballo, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Media Theater. Sponsored by the department of modern languages and literature and the Center for International Studies. (Free; open to the public.)

1 El Sexto Sol de MEChA meets from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 125 of the Liberal Arts Building. All students are welcome.

2 Forum on International Relations and Business Affairs (FIRBA) meets weekly on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in COBA 118. For info: 316-4658.

3 History Movie Night, Rob Roy, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments. (Free, open to the public.)



4 Alcohol Awareness Workshop 12:30 to 3:30 in the UC Ballroom. Student organizations must send a representative or lose campus privileges.

5 Fall Student Leadership Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Embassy Suites, McAllen. Open to UT Pan American student organizations and students.

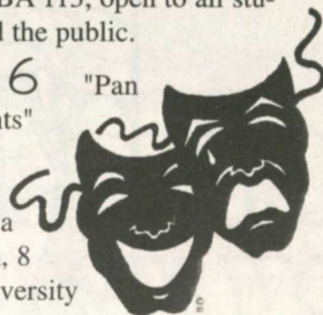
7 Deadline for filing completed signed thesis with Dean of major college for students expecting to receive a master's degree in December 1996.

8 Recruitment Fair for campus organizations. Sponsored by Office of Student Development 381-2260.

10 History Movie Night, El Cid, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments. (Free, open to the public.)

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

14-16 "Pan Am Nights" for the play, Death of a Salesman, 8 p.m., University Theater.



14-25 ASSIST registration for Spring 1997 by appointment.

16-20 Play, Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m., University Theater (2 p.m. Sunday). (\$5 general admission, \$10 reserved).

17 Graduate and Professional School Fair, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., University Ballroom. Sponsored by Office of Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education.

17 History Movie Night, The Mountain Men, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments. (Free, open to the public.)

18 Bronc soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30 p.m., Soccer Stadium. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

19 Bronc volleyball vs. Southwestern Louisiana, Parents' Weekend, 3 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)



20 Bronc soccer vs. South Alabama, 2 p.m., Soccer Stadium. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

20 Bronc volleyball vs. New Orleans, Parents' Weekend, 5 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

22 UT Pan American Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (Tickets general admission \$3, UT Pan American students and senior citizens \$2.)

24 History Movie Night, The Wind and the Lion, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments. (Free, open to the public.)

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

26 Carnival of the Great Pumpkin, 7 to 11 p.m., UT Pan American Field House. Food, fun, games and music by "Crossfire." Open to students and the public.



27 Bronc soccer vs. UT Pan American Alumni, exhibition, 4 p.m., Soccer Stadium. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

29 Barbecue for international students at UT Pan American, 7 p.m., Hidalgo County Historical Museum. Sponsored by International Women's Board, UT Pan American Foundation.

31 History Movie Night, The Old Gringo, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 101. History Club members will sell refreshments.

☀ **November**

1 Bronc volleyball vs. Western Kentucky, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

1 UT Pan American Folkloric Dance Company in concert with the UT Pan American Mariachi, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (Tickets \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.)

2 UT Pan American Folkloric Dance Company in concert with the UT Pan American Mariachi, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (Tickets \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.)



2 Bronc soccer vs. Schreiner College, 2 p.m., Soccer Stadium. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)



5 Bronc volleyball vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

5 Senior Recital, Debbie Jasso, flute, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. (Free)

6 First Wednesday Faculty Forum, noon, McAllen Country Club. Speaker, Doug Bartley, former business professor, on his return from Russia. Open to the public, sponsored by UT Pan American Alumni Association, 381-2500. (Tickets \$12, include speaker and lunch, make reservations.)

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

9 Bronc volleyball vs. Lamar University, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Adults \$2, students \$1.)

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

11 Application deadline for arena registration for Spring 1997.

12 Bronc basketball vs. Monterrey Tech, Mexico, international exhibition, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse. (Reserved seats \$7, general admission adults \$4, high school students \$2, children \$1.)



12 UT Pan American Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (Tickets general admission \$3, UT Pan American students and senior citizens \$2.)

If your organization has an upcoming campus event that is free to UTPA students, *The Pan American* would like to post it here, send it to CAS 170. Deadline Noon Friday.

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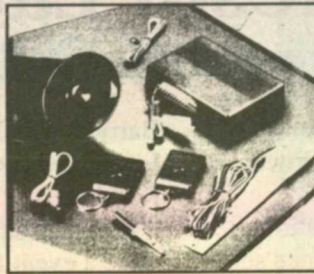


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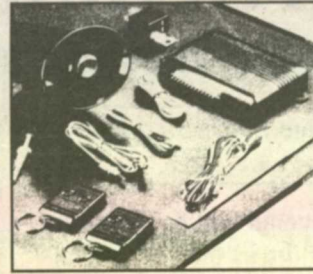
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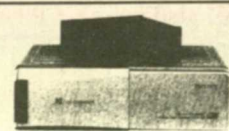
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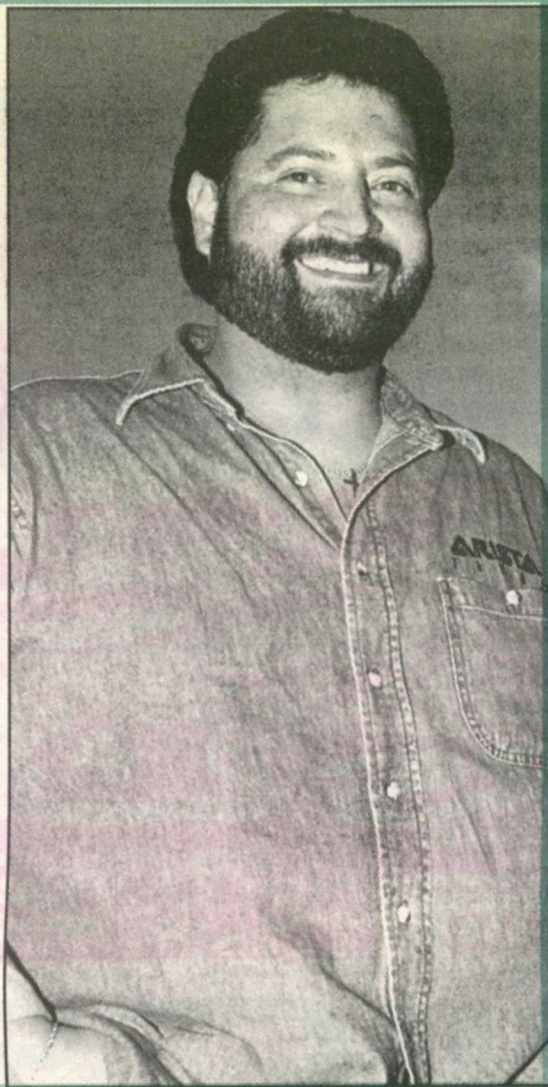
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Country artist turns to Tejano



Joel Nava

Jimmy Garcia/*The Pan American*

David Waltz
Editor

Unlike such stars as Emilio making the switch from Tejano to Country, Joel Nava switched from Country to Tejano. Nava started his musical career playing drums for country bands in dance halls around the country. However, the Port La Vaca native found the Tejano crowds more appealing and made a switch.

"I have grown to appreciate the Tejano crowds. They appreciate you more," Nava said, looking tired from a long road trip. "In country dance halls they just dance by you and don't even acknowledge you."

Nava, a self taught musician since age 11, said growing up in the typical bilingual household he was exposed to many types of music.

"On one end of the house there was Country," he said. "And on the other end played Tejano. I also listened to rock and roll, like the Eagles and 38 Special."

No matter what type of music an artist chooses, Nava said the hardest

thing for any artist is getting the deal.

"The thing any musician wants and strives for is getting a deal. But you have to be smart about it," Nava said. "A lot of young musicians get taken advantage of, so you have to learn as much as you can about the business," which includes accounting, managing, and legal aspects.

Nava describes himself as a devoted family man and a person who admires other people's hard work and determination to get where they want to be.

"That's about it," Nava said. "That's me."



Nava performs at the Fall Fiesta on Sept. 21.

Jimmy Garcia/*The Pan American*

Life Styles Page 18

The Pan American

Fourth annual Cinesol Latino Film Festival Showing starts Oct. 4

Lydia Puente
The Pan American

Latino cinema will be celebrated Oct. 4th-6th as the 4th Annual Cinesol Latino Film Festival kicks off its premiere weekend at the South Padre Island Convention Center.

The festival has grown from its meager beginnings, from a small gathering of filmmakers to a nationally known event, which has attracted such Latino film stars as Jesse Borrego.

One of the organizers of the event, Evy Ledesma, said the festivals' goals haven't changed since its inception.

"Our goals are still the same, which is to support Latino films and filmmakers, to bring these works to audiences that would otherwise not get the chance to

see them, and to promote the Valley as a part of this growing industry," she said.

The festival, which features a number of films and related seminars during the premiere weekend, will also have screenings in Reynosa and Matamoros and at Valley Cinemark Theaters.

In addition to these screenings, KMBH, Channel 10 will broadcast a variety of Latin-American films October 4th - October 15th.

At 9:30 p.m. on Friday night, one of the leaders of Latino cinema, Cesar Alejandro, will premiere his film "Down for the

Barrio," which stars Tony Plana, Little Joe Hernandez and Johnny Rodriguez.

Ledesma said this premiere is quite an event for Cinesol since it will be the first public screening of this film. At 3 p.m. Saturday, "Please Don't Bury Me Alive" will be shown. Released in 1976 and directed by renowned auteur Efrain Gutierrez, "Please" is considered by many to be the

first feature film of Chicano cinema.

Ledesma said this screening will be informative to show how the industry has changed in the last twenty years.

"I think the young filmmakers of today could learn a lot from him(Gutierrez),"she said, "because he was fighting some of the same battles they are now."

Tickets for the festival are \$50 for a VIP Pass, which includes all events on Friday and Saturday, as well as reserved seating and admission to the reception on Saturday night. General admission is \$25 and \$20 for students and senior citizens

VIP Passes require advanced purchase by Sept. 30th. VIP tickets are available by calling 421-4654, 8:30 am-3 pm Monday-Friday.

General passes are available at H.E.B. stores in Port Isabel, Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen, Weslaco, and Edinburg or by calling 421-3654.





Weekly Horoscope

LINDA C. BLACK



The Pan American

Misc.

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Earth will rotate enough this week to move the sun from Virgo into Libra on Sunday. Virgo is the meticulous craftsman; Libra is more of an abstractionist. Do jobs that require intense concentration on Monday and Tuesday, while the moon's in Scorpio. Anticipate changes on Wednesday and Thursday. Study business or get a job on Friday or Saturday. Sunday's when the shift occurs, and it's a great day for a party.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Dues and fees dig deep into your savings on Monday and Tuesday. Sports activities could lead to great friendships and maybe even romance on Wednesday and Thursday. Toe the line Friday. On Saturday it's another older person who's ordering you around. You'll have Sunday to play with your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Monday and Tuesday are very productive, if you and your partner work together instead of arguing. Shop carefully Wednesday and Thursday and find an amazing treasure. Your best all-around lucky days are Friday and Saturday. Start new projects then. On Sunday, your workload begins to increase.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Stick to business Monday and Tuesday no excuses. A change in room-

mates or something about your living arrangements disrupts your schedule Wednesday and Thursday. Apply for loans, scholarships and/or jobs on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's your best day this week for romance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Watch for a passionate person's playful glance on Monday and Tuesday. This could be the start of something big. Don't make a date for Wednesday and Thursday; you won't have time. Your workload is getting heavier. Friday and Saturday are excellent for just about everything.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Make decisions about your family and/or living arrangements on Monday and Tuesday. A sports date leads to a pleasant surprise on Wednesday or Thursday. Check your work carefully all week, but especially on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the mood shifts from OK to marvelous.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A friend can help you with a difficult assignment Monday or Tuesday. Your room could get messed up on Wednesday and Thursday. Schedule your big date for Friday or Saturday. Study money management on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Money comes in and goes out quickly on Monday and Tuesday. Discuss

lofty ideas with a fascinating person Wednesday. You'll make a great hit at a club meeting Thursday morning. Stay home and study Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, your luck changes for the better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your team will win on Monday and Tuesday, due to your inspired coaching. Focus on finances Wednesday and Thursday or you'll wonder where the money went. You'll learn most easily on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the emphasis shifts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Comply with bureaucratic regulations on Monday and Tuesday. Your opinion will carry more weight on Wednesday and Thursday. Watch out for mistakes from your professors those days. Pay bills on Friday and go shopping on Saturday, if there's any money left. Attend a party on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your friends can get you the inside information on Monday and Tuesday. Consult a professor in private on Wednesday or Thursday. You're in top form Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, you enter a phase of intense career development.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You can't win an argument with a stubborn professor on Monday or Tuesday. Wait until Wednesday. A

meeting on Thursday has pleasant surprises. There's pressure to complete a difficult project on Friday. Either that one or another like it keeps you busy clear through Saturday. Don't work on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
If you're thinking about studying overseas or learning a foreign language, sign up on Monday or Tuesday. You and your professors are on different wavelengths Wednesday and Thursday. You'll meet lots of new people on Friday and Saturday. Count your resources and set up a budget on Sunday afternoon.

If You Have a Birthday This Week ...
Born Sept. 23-24: You can learn whatever you want to know this year. Be persistent.

Born Sept. 25-26: Is your living arrangement the one you want, or simply the one you fell into? Make the necessary changes.

Born Sept. 27-28: Setting long term goals makes your romantic dreams come true this year.

Born Sept. 29: An investment's required, but you can make the job of your dreams materialize.

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Broncs face Oral Roberts University today

Soccer team looks for their first Division I win

Oscar Gonzalez
Sports Editor

The Bronc soccer team heads into its final non-conference game at 3 p.m. today against Oral Roberts University. The Broncs have yet to win their first collegiate battle, but the games weren't all a walk in the park.

The Broncs are 2-5, but the two wins came off exhibition games. The Broncs have started out slowly, but perhaps a few obstacles are to blame. The Broncs have suffered a few injuries. Fred Flores is out for the season with an injury suffered against Kentucky, the season opener. Juan Zambrano and Danny Cortez have also been plagued with injuries. Cortez, however, is eagerly anticipated to recover for today's match.

"Hopefully he can be ready on Thursday," said head coach Miguel Paredes.

Paredes said that the team played a few rough games this past weekend and his players need some rest, so practice will be very limited.

The Broncs traveled to California for games against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Northridge. The Broncs dropped both

games, 7-0 to Cal Poly SLO, and 3-1 to Cal State.

The Broncs have a few days of "preparation" before facing off with Oral Roberts University.

"We will just prepare for Oral Roberts," said Paredes. He says that the team has gone through very physical play to this point in the season, and they will just go over fundamentals for today's opponent. Paredes hopes that this will be their first win in Division I play.

This year's encounter with Oral Roberts will be a heated one. Last year, the Broncs split games with ORU. Oral Roberts beat UTPA here 4-2. But the Broncs went to ORU and whipped on them 1-0. The bitter taste still lingers.

Paredes stresses that the team needs the fan support to help the Bronc team to get a lift.

"They play with special enthusiasm," says Paredes. "It really feels good. Our players get excited."

While playing at Cal Poly, Paredes says that thousands were there to cheer for the home team, and that makes all the difference in the world.

"You feel it right on top of you."

Paredes says that the feeling is overwhelming

and it is a big thrust for the home team. He notes that fan support in the first two games were played a vital role in their pair of wins.

The Broncs then travel to Jacksonville, Florida this weekend for the first three conference games of the season.



Liza Longoria/The Pan American

Miguel Espinoza trips over an opponent during an exhibition game. The Broncs go limping into today's game against Oral Roberts University.

UTPA selects new director

Georgia Kovich was named Director of Media Services for the University of Texas-Pan American.

Gary Gallup, UTPA Athletic Director, announced her appointment on August 9.

"We're excited to have Georgia in our staff," Gallup said. "Her experience at Roanoke College and Penn State will be a valuable asset to our program."

The Director of Media Services shares the job of providing sports information and publications for UTPA's 15 intercollegiate sports

with veteran Bronc Sports Information Director Jim McKone.

"We're all very pleased to have a person of Georgia Kovich's caliber join our department," said McKone, who chaired the six-person committee that selected her. "We had 40 other applicants during a national search that lasted nearly three months."

"I'm excited to be here," she said. "I think the university is a great opportunity, and the athletic program seems to be on the rise."

As a senior she earned Academic All-Canadian honors at Brock University in St. Catherine's, Ontario, where she was a 5-foot-8 point guard. Her All-Canadian honor came when she maintained an "A" average as a student-athlete.

She later volunteered for the marketing and promotions division for Penn State Athletic Department while earning her Master's Degree. "I'm used to working the SID's basic 70-hour work week," she said during her interview for the position.

Kovich graduated from Brock University in the honors program, which prepares graduates for post-graduate study.



Reina Martinez/The Pan American

Kovich, 26, is from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Men's Golf, Tennis teams begin new season

UTPA Sports Information

After the first day of the UTPA Golf Classic held at the Cimarron Country Club, Toby Grubert birdied twice in the last two holes to lead the Broncs into the second half of play. Abilene Christian University led UTPA by two strokes heading into the final round.

The Broncs, thanks to fine golfing by Grubert, were in good position to come from behind to take the team trophy. Grubert led in individual scoring with Mike Lord of Southwest Texas State on his heels. UTPA's John Armour was in fourth position.

The tournament final holes were played on Tuesday. Abilene Christian proved to be the best in the tournament by edging out SWTSU and McNeese State. UTPA finished fourth after the final round. The Broncs shot an 891 compared to Abilene Christian's winning 877 strokes.

Grubert slipped from first into a tie for second place with Jeff White of Abilene Christian after

the final round. Grubert took second place bragging rights by connecting from five feet away from the cup in a sudden death playoff.

The Broncs travel to Arizona for the Grand Canyon University Invitational in Phoenix.

UTPA Tennis

The men's tennis squad opens up the season at Idylwild Collegiate Invitational in Beaumont on September 27-29.

The Broncs take on a new year with seasoned veterans. Juniors Jesus Garcia, Horacio Gutierrez, Greg Lawrie, Alex Rasera, and Brian Smith all have two letters under their belts. All but two players on this year's squad are veterans.

The Lady Broncs begin their stint at a successful season at the Lady Cardinal Tournament in Beaumont on October 4 and 5. The ladies bring back seven players with enough experience to glide through. The line-up includes four new faces add to lineup, two freshmen and two transfer students.

'Magic' holds basketball clinic for Mexican youth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson showed Mexican kids a few of his famous shots during a weekend clinic designed to promote the sport in this Latin American nation.

The former Los Angeles Lakers star told reporters that he considers himself a businessman and doesn't plan a return to the game but still enjoys holding clinics for young athletes. He is vice-president and shareholder in the Lakers organization.

A three-time NBA most valuable player, Johnson led the Lakers to five league championships during the 1980s. He first retired on Nov. 7, 1991 after learning he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson played on the U.S. Olympic team the following summer Dream Team I and announced before the 1992-93 season he was returning as a player. But that comeback was aborted because of negative reaction from players.

Ineligible players used

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —The University of Arkansas basketball team used three ineligible players last season, according to documents released by the athletic department.

The NCAA declared Jesse Pate and Sunday Adebayo ineligible last season, ruling that they played before their junior-college grades were

properly certified. But Arkansas' Al Witte wrote in a June 17 letter to NCAA investigator Shep Cooper that the basketball program used three ineligible players.

The third ineligible player's name was blacked out in documents because university lawyers regard the documents as educational records, exempt from public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act.

Witte heads Arkansas' end of the investigation. Assistant Brad Dunn has hired a lawyer to represent him in the investigation, according to the records. July invoices show several names but none mentioned as often as Dunn.

Pate and Marcus Saxon, an Arkansas signee who never enrolled, have given the newspaper conflicting statements on whether Dunn helped them with academic work in the summer of 1995 at Westark Junior College.

Bronc Diaries

EDINBURG--Kacey Warrick won five Texas state championships, all by herself, as a runner. Yet the Texas-Pan American freshman from Cameron, Texas, knows that youthful success can haunt you.

"I think any state champion can say this: once you become a state champion, you expect nothing less than first," she said.

"My first year at state, I was good, but new to it. I had won my region. I was expected to finish in the top 15 at state. I kind of choked

and finished 36th. The next year, we started over. I won the regionals, but I had hip problems and laid off a week before state. When I wound up winning, it was the biggest shock to me and my family. I won state again when I was a junior. I ran better my senior year and I expected to win again, but some girls in my region passed me up, and I didn't win. When you reach the top you don't want to go down. My senior year was a disappointment for me."

However, in giant Texas where one state title thrills most athletes forever, she also won state in the two-mile as a sophomore, the mile as a junior and senior. She helped Cameron finish third in Class 3A.

"My high school coach, Dale Keen, was also an elementary school P.E. teacher," recalled the personable 18-year-old. "He would run us a lot in P.E. Once a year we would have 'cross country' races, like half a mile, in the third and fourth grade. He told me I had talent and should try running in high school. I'm kind of weird for a runner--I don't lift my knees high. Coach used to make fun of me but he said, 'If it works for you, we aren't going to change anything.'"

She surprised her family with her five state titles. Her father, Aubrey Warrick, was a professional rodeo rider who still competes in rodeos. He and his wife, Babette Warrick, own a ranch that runs cattle, goats and horses. Kacey has one brother, Lee, 16.



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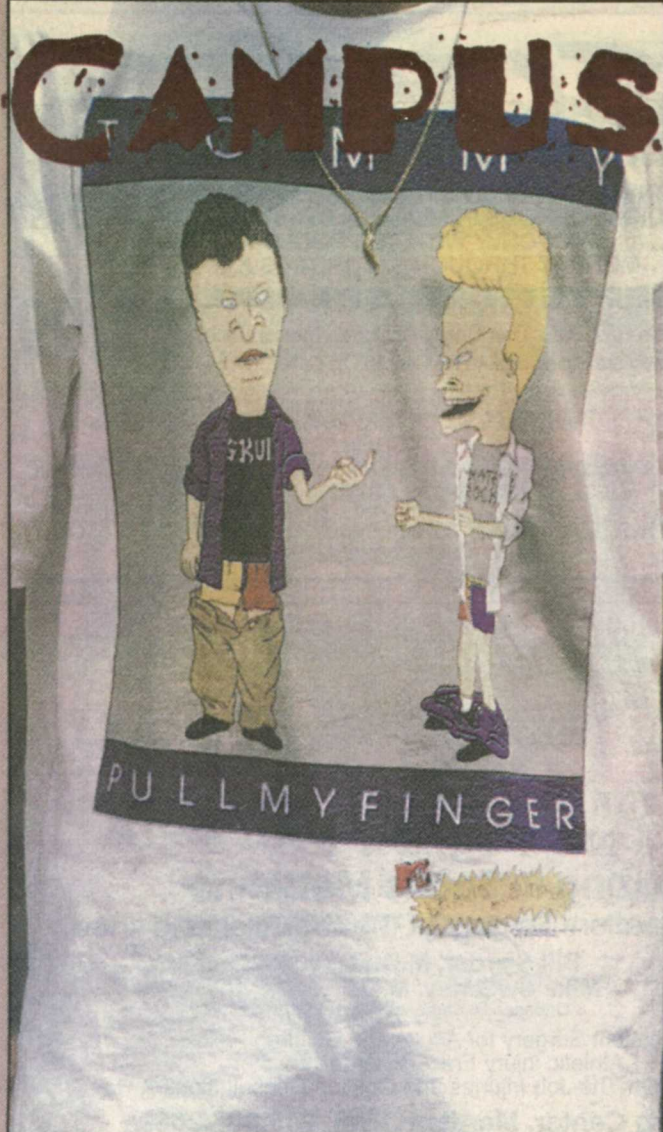
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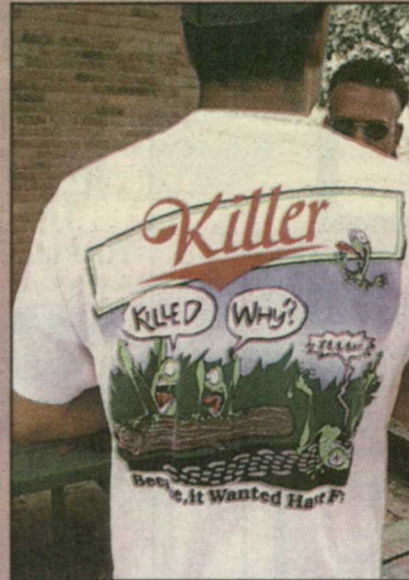
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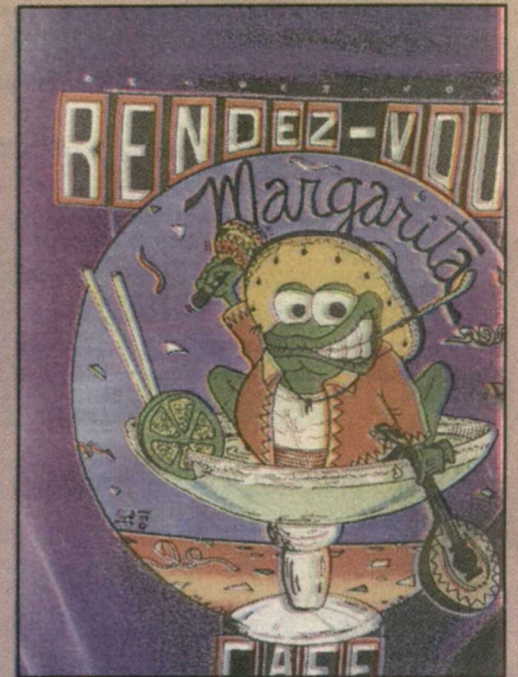
As seen on pg. 530 in the yellow pages.



EXPRESSIONS



Efrain Garza, sophomore political science major, wears a Budweiser frog parody.



Stephanie Cox, sophomore biology major from Chicago, shows her favorite restaurant from San Antonio.

David Land, freshman biology major from Mission, wears his favorite characters Beavis and Butthead.

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