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For your health

pp. 4-7

Forty-fifth year, number eleven

The Pan American

REMEMBERING THE FALLEN



A TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

One April afternoon in 1775, about 2,500 British troops marched towards what King George III thought would be the end of the American colonies' uprising. They marched toward Concord to seize the rapidly growing supply of weapons the patriots were stockpiling.

Before the troops could reach their destination, they met with opposition on the greens of Lexington.

Against overwhelming odds 70 minutemen stood in the path of the British troops willing to sacrifice their lives in the name of freedom. No orders were

See VETERANS, p. 24

Master Sgt. Danny Trevino kneels and touches the name Alfredo Gonzales on the Vietnam Memorial next to the Hidalgo County Court House in Edinburg.

In Memoriam

A solitary soldier reflects on the human cost of the First World War. One of eight who served in the war did not return home.



KRT/ The Empirical War Museum

23 arrested during Prop 209 protest at Berkeley

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) - Police arrested 23 students occupying a university bell tower recently on the second day of protests against a California measure eliminating state affirmative action programs, a university spokesman said.

Scores of students had spent the night in and around the Campanile tower on the University of California at Berkeley campus in a protest that began over the passage of Proposition 209 in the recent election.

The students were demanding that university administrators not comply with Proposition 209.

About 100 students camped out around the base of the tower, while more than two dozen others entered the tower and hung banners from the top. Radio reports said four demonstrators chained themselves to campus property.

The measure, which bans state and local government affirmative

action programs in public employment, education and contracting in California that are based on race or sex, passed by 54 to 46 percent.

Among other things, the measure forces the University of California to drop race immediately as a factor in selecting students for admission.

University spokesman Bob Sanders said campus police decided early Thursday morning to clear the Campanile. Five of the 28 students occupying the tower came down voluntarily and 23 others were arrested for trespassing, he said. He said a few demonstrators resisted arrest but there were no injuries.

A Berkeley vice-chancellor came out to talk with the students, assuring them that the administration would work to maintain diversity at the campus.

BC football investigated for gambling

BOSTON (CPS) - While plenty of students bet on college football games, it's a different story when the players are gambling on the gridiron.

Earlier this month, the Boston College football team came under fire from the NCAA after several players on the team allegedly bet on college football games.

Boston College announced Nov. 6 that 13 members of the football team have been suspended due to gambling. More troubling for the college, however, was the disclosure that two students had bet against BC during a 45-17 loss to Syracuse on Oct. 26.

However, Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas Reilly said the students in question were not involved in the outcome of the game—only one played, entering the game for just one play.

BC athletic director Chet Gladchuk says both the school and NCAA are taking the matter very seriously. "This is something we can't take lightly," Gladchuk said. "There is a level of conduct we expect from all of our students, and this would be unacceptable."

College officials did release a list of the 13 athletes who they said had gambled, but refused to specify which two players faced the more serious charge of betting on games in which they played. The players on the list included at least two players from the starting

line-up.

All 13 suspended players were ordered to sit out the Nov. 9 game against Notre Dame.

Although Henning said he will evaluate each player on an individual basis, he said he has no intentions of welcoming back those players who bet on the BC game.

"I will not, and the team will not, accept back to the program anybody that has bet against Boston College," Henning said at a press conference on Nov. 5. "We want every player on our team this weekend to be those that are interested in winning the football game."

NCAA rules strictly forbid players to "participate in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate athletics."

Besides the two players who bet on the Syracuse game, the other suspended players had bet on college and professional football games and on professional baseball games, according to Reilly. Bets ranged between \$25 to \$50, but some athletes wagered hundreds of dollars, he said.

Betting on one's own games is taken very seriously, said Kendell Livingston, a member of the NCAA's rules committee. "That is something that is key to the integrity of the game," he said. "The damage is unthinkable."

Bill Keefe, a lawyer for four of the BC players, said his clients are being unfairly blamed

for something they didn't do.

"There is absolutely no evidence these players bet on BC games," Keefe said.

Although Keefe would not say whether or not his clients bet on other college games, attorney John McBride, who is also representing the players, said if they did, it was on a small scale.

"We're talking about things like office basketball pools here," McBride said. "That's hardly the stuff of scandal."

Gladchuk said the university is cooperating with the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, who is looking into the point-shaving allegations.

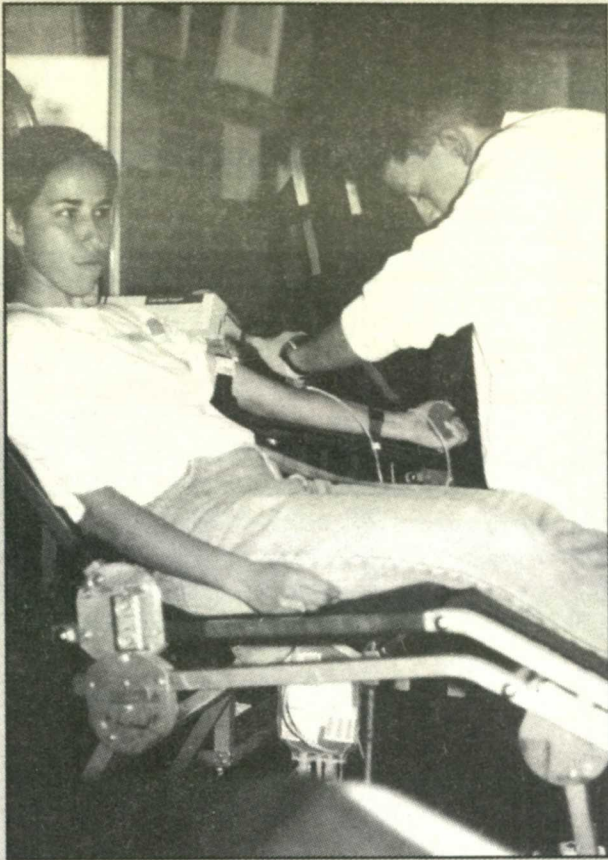
While the players are being investigated, Henning must still get the remaining team members ready to play football.

For some BC students, the allegations come as a shock.

"This isn't the kind of thing you expect at a school like this," said Justin Shaghalian, a freshman. "It just doesn't seem possible."

This isn't the first time Boston College has been part of a point-shaving scandal. In 1978, Rick Kuhn, a forward on the school's basketball team, admitted to fixing six games. He was later sentenced to 10 years in prison for his role in the gambling fix.

Ouch! that smarts!



Joe Zambrano/The Pan American

Sonia Dominguez, health science sophomore, grins and bears needle while donating blood last week. United Blood Service sponsored the drive.

University resolves social work woes

Gracie Gonzales
The Pan American

In Spring 1995, the university began a series of classes for graduate social work students. The program, by the fourth semester, was suspended leaving several students with unaccredited hours.

However, the university has decided to honor the hours towards a degree.

As part of the accreditation procedure, UTPA is in the process of honoring their commitment to the graduate students that were formerly in the Social Work program with a degree.

They are to receive credit from the University of Texas at Arlington, which is accredited with the Council of Social Work in Alexandria, Va.

Last month, university admin-

istrators met with representatives from Arlington. The proposal was formally submitted to UTPA last week.

It is currently being reviewed by university officials which includes a budget, the administrative process and the course transfer process.

"We expect that things will ultimately be worked out," Barbara Johnson, interim dean, said.

Students who graduate from the program will receive a diploma from Arlington through the satellite program.

"UTPA does not anticipate any further problems to occur for the next crop of students entering the program," Johnson said.

The Social Work Department anticipates the program will be fully accredited for teaching and for course work in the spring.

Student research uncovers alternative energy source

Lydia Puente
The Pan American

Students are researching for the future and gaining valuable experience at the same time.

Students involved in the Development of Minority Institute Fuel Cell/Battery/Manufacturing Research Hub Program are studying alternative forms of fuel, such as methanol fuel cells for future use.

Dr. Deig Sandoval, coordinator for the program, said the students are gaining a variety of experiences from the project.

The year-long program involves academic work as well as a summer internship at laboratories across the country.

The project, which will be in its third year, is sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Office and was formed through a partnership with the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Sandoval said the program had some strange beginnings.

"I spent the summer of 1990 at UT-Austin, working with the Chemistry Department there on my own projects," he said.

After he returned to Edinburg, he learned the Illinois Institute of Technology had contacted UT seeking a reference for a partnership program it was interested in forming.

"UT referred them to me, which I thought was interesting because if it hadn't been for that summer they (IIT) would never have heard of me," he said.

He said the program is quite a opportunity for the students because it is often difficult to get money from outside sources.

"It's almost like playing the lottery," he said, "especially for an institution without a reputation like us."

Sandoval said the students gain a wide variety of experiences from this program.

"They get the chance to go interact with other students and go someplace they have never been. They get the chance to apply what they have learned in huge laboratory and learn from scientists. They also get the chance to do scientific presentations and write technical reports," he said.

One former student agreed with him.

Rigoberto Omar Rivera, a May graduate in chemistry, said the internship

he did at Argonne Labs in Illinois was invaluable.

"I was exposed to things I would have never been exposed to had I just studied here," he said.

Rivera said he hopes the university become more involved in actively seeking out such programs.

"It is very important that students get these kind of opportunities for experience. Otherwise, they can't compete out in the world," he said.

Eight students from various schools, such as engineering and math, are currently working on the fuel cell project.

Rivera said the work they are doing is exciting and hopefully will be useful for future consumers.

"Fossil fuels are predicted to be depleted in about 100 years, so we are going to have to find alternative forms of energy to draw from," he said.

Rivera said their work along with other schools in the partnership is still in the early stages.

"Eventually, we see using these fuel cells for energy. Right now we are just seeing what works and what doesn't," he said.

STD's top most common infectious disease

CPS — The most common infectious diseases reported are sexually transmitted, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Chlamydia, a disease that often has no symptoms, was the No.1 most reported infection in 1995, with 477,638 cases, said the CDC in its annual report. That was followed by gonorrhea (392,848 cases) and AIDS (71,547 cases).

The No. 1 ranking of chlamydia—tracked for the first time last year—underlines how urgently aggressive screening and treatment is needed, said the American Social Health Association, an STD-prevention group.

“The great irony is that, if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and cured,” said Peggy Clarke, ASHA president. “We could virtually eradicate it.”

Among persons aged 15 to 24 years, gonorrhea remained the most commonly reported disease.

“Young people under age 25 are at considerable risk for STDs than older people,” said Linda Broom, ASHA director of public relations. “There are both biology reasons and behavior reasons for that.”

Immune systems of both sexes might not have matured enough to ward off infections, Broom explained. Also, in young women, the cellular structure of the cervix may not be fully developed, she said.

Most cases of chlamydia were reported among women, who accounted for 383,956 cases last year. Rates for gonorrhea and AIDS were substantially higher among males than females, striking 203,563 and 58,007 respectively.

In general, women are more vulnerable to some STDs than men because of their internal reproductive system that serves as a “safe harbor” for bacteria and viruses, Broom said.

Despite education efforts, STDs remain prevalent on

college campuses for a number of reasons, she added.

“It’s very difficult to persuade people in that age group that they’re at risk for something as devastating as an STD can be,” Broom said.

Also, “If young people are using some type of contraceptive, they’re more likely to be using the pill,” she said. “Young people are more likely to not want to use condoms. (That’s) embarrassment-related.”

College women on the birth control pill often fail to ask their partner to use a condom because they are protected against pregnancy.

But to prevent the spread of disease, “they really do need to be using condoms,” Broom said. “The latex condom is the condom of choice.”

Those sensitive to latex can use either the male or female polyurethane condom, she said.

However, “the only way to be absolutely certain that you’re not going to get an STD is to not have sex,” she stressed.

A lab test can reveal the presence of chlamydia and gonorrhea infections, she said. But because the signs of are hard to spot, those infected often unknowingly spread the disease to other people.

That’s why chlamydia is far more common than the number of reported cases indicates, ASHA president Clarke noted.

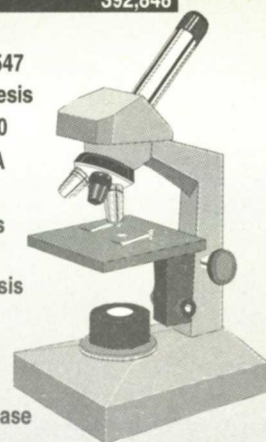
“Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected without knowing it,” Clarke said. “Estimates of new chlamydia infections in the United States are as high as 4 million, making it the fastest spreading STD.”

For more information on chlamydia, gonorrhea or AIDS call the STD hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

Top infectious diseases in U.S.

Sexually transmitted diseases top the list of the nation's most common infections. Number of cases, 1995:

Chlamydia	477,638
Gonorrhea	392,848
AIDS	71,547
Salmonellosis	45,970
Hepatitis A	31,582
Shigellosis	32,080
Tuberculosis	22,860
Syphilis	16,500
Lyme Disease	11,700
Hepatitis B	10,805



SOURCE: Center for Disease Control and Prevention; research by BRENNIA SINK

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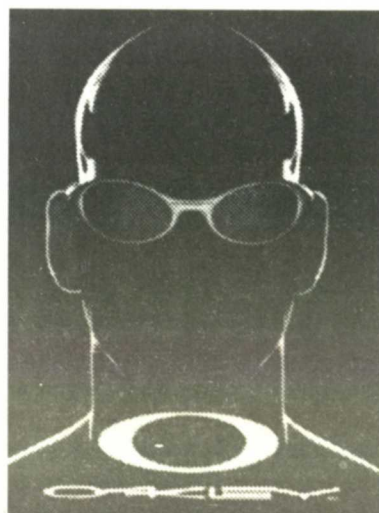
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Health services provide diverse aid

Joe Zambrano
News Editor

Feeling queasy, head throbbing, late night sniffling keeping studying to a minimum. Then head on in to Student Health Services for a checkup.

In order to fully serve the students academically, the university put forth a division to help students' health, according to Mary Ann Gordon, Health Services supervisor.

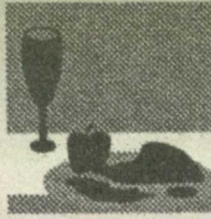
"Student Health Service is a division of student affairs which has been assigned the task to provide health education, preventative services and primary care services for students," Gordon said.

According to Gordon one of the main goals is to promote complete health. "We now have a well men's and a well women's clinic. We are focusing on wellness mainly rather than sickness. We approach it from a holistic view. In other words, we focus on the entire person and not just the physical challenges," she said. "We want a wellness mentality," Gordon added.

A few services Student Health offers are, for no charge, provider consultation and diagnosis, nursing care, blood pressure check, referral advice, health education,

New government diet

"Moderation in all things" appears to be the basic message of the government's dietary guidelines released January. Highlights:



Varied diet: Eat grains, vegetables, fruit; choose a diet low in fats, cholesterol; watch intake of salt, sodium, sugar



Weight maintenance: Weight should fall within a given range according to height; weight loss should occur gradually



Exercise: 30 minutes or more of moderate exercise on most days of the week



Alcohol: Drink in moderation, with meals and when consumption does not put you or others at risk

SOURCE: Dept. of Health and Human Services; research by BRENNIA SINK

Knight-Ridder Tribune/TIM GOHEEN

contraceptive information, and HIV/AIDS testing.

In addition the program provides low cost medications, lab procedure, physical examinations, minor surgery, Pap smears, immunizations and TB tests.

Gordon feels that they can provide

medications at the lowest cost for students. "We purchase our medication through state contracts. This gives us discounts on prices for students," she said.

Individuals wanting more information may contact Student Health Services at 381-2511 or Emilia Hall.

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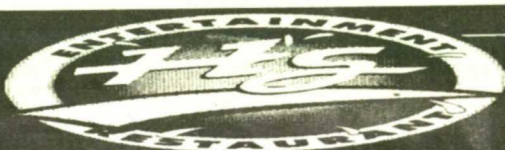
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Roche easy to get - with consequences

Holly Meisel
The Pan American

Lisa, a 19-year-old university freshman, went dancing at a popular downtown nightclub with Johnny, a 21-year-old university sophomore.

During the evening, Johnny dropped a tiny pill known as Rohypnol into her beer, hoping to score with her later on. Being a regular user of the drug, he did not see any harm in what he was doing.

He had no intention of raping her, and definitely didn't entertain the thought of killing her; he just hoped to weaken her inhibitions enough to convince her to have sex with him.

Lisa, who had never used the drug, had no idea why she had started to feel so slow after only one beer. She had become unaware of her surroundings and unable to say hardly anything within thirty minutes of consumption of her beer.

She finally utters to Johnny that it's time to take her home and he's thinking 'Yes! She really wants to do it.'

Lisa never said anything after that. The drug went straight to her brain stem, putting her whole brain to sleep. There was nothing to tell her heart to beat and there was nothing to tell her lungs to breathe.

Within minutes, she had gone into a respira-

tory arrest, then a cardiac arrest and eventually died.

Even though Lisa and Johnny do not exist, the scene is similar to a report collected from the Dallas, Texas area about a month ago.

The drug, Rohypnol—known as the date-rape drug—is a powerful sedative commonly prescribed as a sleeping pill. It is also known as the Roche pill because it is manufactured by Roche Laboratories in Massachusetts.

Depending upon the resistance and body-type of the victim, most cases do not end in a fatal disaster. Many times, an unsuspecting victim will become drowsy, lose their inhibition and judgment, become dizzy, confused and in cases of high dosage, a loss of memory.

The drug's effects are intensified when used in conjunction with alcohol. The tablets dissolve easily into beverages such as soft drinks, beer and liquor, leaving no taste, color or odor.

Rohypnol is currently making headlines across the United States for being the drug of choice for would-be rapists.

According to Jeanette Broshears, counselor for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at UTPA, Dr. James Gibbs, the medical director of West Texas A&M Student Health Center dealt with a victim of Rohypnol over a year ago.

Apparently, she did not realize she was pregnant until 3 or 4 months later because she had

no idea she had ever had sex.

"The victim will remember going to the table, drinking and then they'll have a total black-out," said Broshears. "You can't get Rohypnol in the United States without a prescription, but unfortunately, it is easy to get in Mexico—10 tablets for 1 dollar."

According to a report from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, Rohypnol is currently labeled as a Schedule 4 drug along with Valium. But because it is 10 times more powerful than Valium, the U.S Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) is asking that it be placed in the same category as heroin, cocaine or LSD—Schedule 1.

Broshears says that because it has been around the Valley and along the southern borders of the U.S for so long, many people who are doing it or have already known about the drug are thinking, 'What's the big deal?'

"It isn't like this pill just popped up in the last two years," Broshears said. "You hear it on the news almost every other day now and it's like, 'excuse me, where were you ten years ago?'"

Broshears says that because the drug is beginning to spread and make headlines across the United States, now people are paying attention and now they want to do something about it.

See ROCHE, p. 7



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Rape: Hard realities vs. old

Tens of thousands of women are raped each year in the U.S.; many are too afraid to report the crime to police. Some facts and myths about this growing problem:

Fact

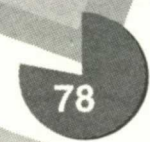
How often a woman is raped in U.S.:

- One minute: 1.3 rapes
- One hour: 78 rapes
- One day: 1,871 rapes
- One month: 56,916 rapes
- One year: 683,000

Percent of victims not reporting rape to police



Percent of victims who knew attacker



More info.: To contact the rape crisis center in your area, call the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network at 1-800-656-HOPE

SOURCE: National Victim Center study based on two surveys – National Women's survey of 4,008 women, 1990-92, and the State of Services for Victims of Rape Survey, 370 rape crisis centers responding, 1990-91

Knight-Ridder Tribune/JUDY TREIBLE

Myth

Victim asked for it

No woman asks to be sexually assaulted. Consent is the issue, not appearance or behavior

It can't happen to me

Anyone is a potential victim no matter what age, race, income level

Sex is primary motive for rape

Power, anger and control are the motives, not sex

Rape doesn't happen in marriage

One aspect of domestic violence is marital rape

No woman can be forced to have sex

Woman can be coerced by physical force or threat of injury or death

Most rape victims have physical injuries

Fearing injury or death, most victims don't fight attacker

ROCHE, from p. 6

"That's really frustrating to me," she said. "I think we've lost a lot of people and we just don't know it."

Broshears says she thinks it's great that the media in general is warning people about the drug "but it also serves as an advertiser in letting people who are a little bit mentally deranged to think of new ways to do really bad things to people."

She says that the important thing is to educate everyone about the potential hazards involving Rohypnol.

"Tell people these are the facts—yes, it's out there and these are some things you could do to make sure that you are not a victim."

She says that people need to realize that if they get up to go dance or go to the bathroom... even if it's for three seconds that their glass was left unattended, there gives that window of opportunity.

"Even if someone that you know really well comes up to you and says, 'Here, taste this.' You don't know who's had their glass or who's been in control of her glass. My suggestion would be to say 'no' and take responsibility for what you are ingesting."

Broshears says that there's nothing wrong with going out, having fun and drinking as long as you do it responsibly.

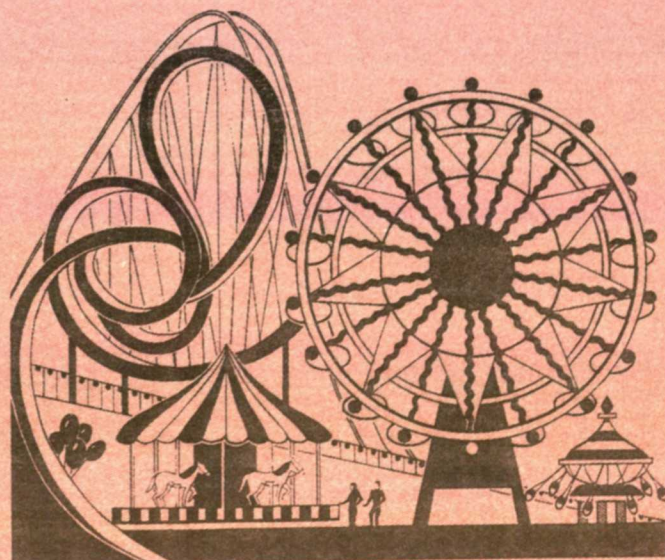
"There's always someone out there, ready to take advantage of you," she said. "And that's a fact."



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Editor's Call

In light of recent and past events in a Health and Kinesiology swimming class we must ask the question- Are students safe?

After the death of Yadira Martinez, a junior electrical engineering major, drowned in a swimming class this past summer, and the recent allegations of sexual assault leveled against a student, also allegedly taken place during a swimming class, we must ask that question.

Do our coaches simply have poor eye sight for not seeing a young woman who was underwater for several minutes?

Do our coaches simply take the attitude "It's their business." to account for everything done in class?

In a recent incident a female student was allegedly sexually assaulted by a fellow male student in a swimming class. Therefore, we feel if the alleged sexual assault results in a conviction, then measures should be taken to remedy the apparent lack of supervision.

It would take talent for someone to put their hands underneath someone's swimsuit without anyone noticing, especially in front of someone who is supposed to be paying attention to what is going on in class.

Then, since the coach did not, we assume, see anything, then there is a chance that there was nothing to see, which in itself would free the coach from any responsibility.

Allegedly, the female student who is making the allegations went to the instructor and informed him that she was being harassed by a fellow student. The instructor approached the individual who denied any wrong doing. Why did the coach not make himself aware of a potential problem between the male student and female student and see to it nothing happened?

Well maybe, he felt "It's their business" and decided nothing would come of it and even if it did it was no concern of his.

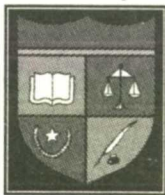
However, something did happen! She is upset about something and that something has escalated to an arrest of someone and probable mental scars of another.

If only someone had payed attention to what he was doing, then maybe the list of alleged sexual assault would never have happened.

In light of the past history of UTPA's swimming class we appeal to the university to ensure us a safe learning environment and to provide us with instructors who care for business other than their own.

Editor

Expression, Justice, Education, & Scholarship



The student press must remain free.

The Pan American

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Dear Call

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed with the reaction of Mr. Ogletree, concerning the incident of a female victim of sexual assault in one of his swimming classes. This type of comment condones indifferent and sexist attitudes toward women. Mr. Ogletree decided to look the other way; I wonder if he would have done the same thing if it had been his mother in that situation. Because of attitudes, such as this one, the voices of many women in this institution fall silent. If this incident would have involved the victimization of a male student, for example, if the female student would have chopped off his genital area, all of hell would have broken loose. Well, I think women and men, for that matter, need to understand that the victimization of women is WRONG! Men and women who are in a position to put a halt to this behavior also need to be held accountable for their ignorance.

I am also disappointed at the insensitivity of The Pan American newspaper in reporting this allegation. The Pan American could have waited until all the facts were on the table. Before publishing these types of incident - they should have the decency to interview the female and ask for her permission to do so. It is very important that such publications paint the full picture of what happens. This way people won't go around assuming things that are not true. All sorts of comments and opinions about the incident can be heard around campus. "Well, she probably asked for it." "She is probably lying and making it up" Both these comments are irrelevant to the situation. The first step the student body should take is to demand the resignation of such sexist professors be it male or female. We cannot keep looking the other way every time something like this happens. I am sure this is not the first time this incident is reported.

Mia-Mariosol Buentello
President of the Latina Student Organization

Dear Editor,

In the October 31, 1996, edition of The Pan American, an article was printed on page 2 regarding the tragic passing away of Professor Steven Skaggs. Not all of us at the R.E.H.A.B. Club had the pleasure of meeting Professor Steven Skaggs, but those of us who did knew him as being sensitive to the correct and proper use of words particularly words that have a labeling effect.

As members of the R.E.H.A.B. Club, we would like to correct two of the terms that were used improperly within the article. The first correction deals with the term special population. Although taken as a direct quote and used to represent people with disabilities, the term special population implies that people with disabilities are somehow set apart from the rest of the population.

While we understand that Mr. Semper, who gave the quote likely meant to use the phrase people with disabilities, we feel that the author could have paraphrased the quote. The second correction deals with the term handicapped population. This term has negative connotations in that it implies that a certain person of the Valley is made up of handicapped people as opposed to being composed of people with disabilities.

While some may not know the difference right away, the first term implies that a person is disabled before they are considered to be an individual. The purpose of this letter is to bring some insight on how words such as handicapped and special population can have negative connotations.

The R.E.H.A.B. Club

Compiled by Rene Requenez,
Hector Requenez, and Crissy Briones
Endorsed by The R.E.H.A.B. Club



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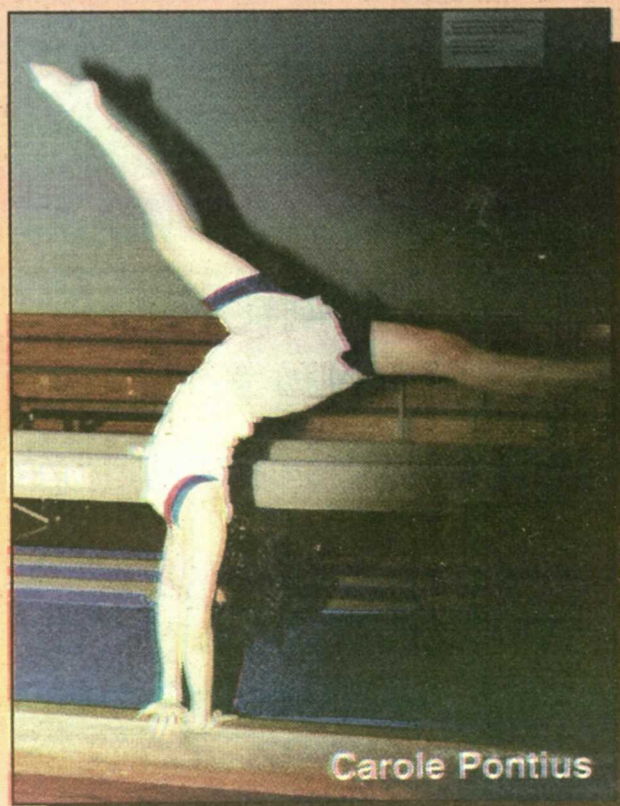
Shane Pederson



Chris C



Olga Lopez



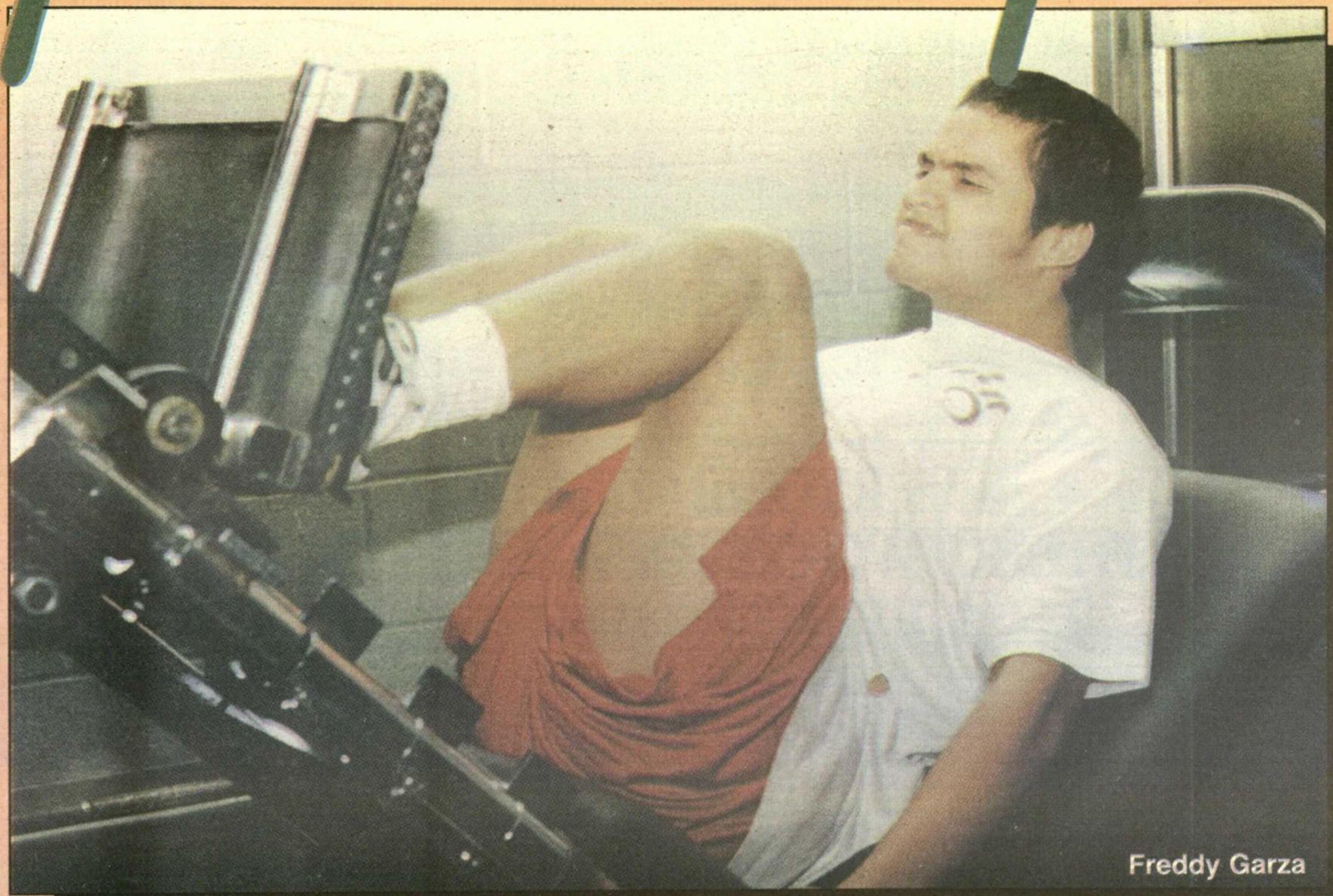
Carole Pontius

Photos by: Rein
Joe

Layout: Joe



...s fat on campus



Freddy Garza



Ortiz

na Martinez
Zambrano

Zambrano



Rogelio Perez

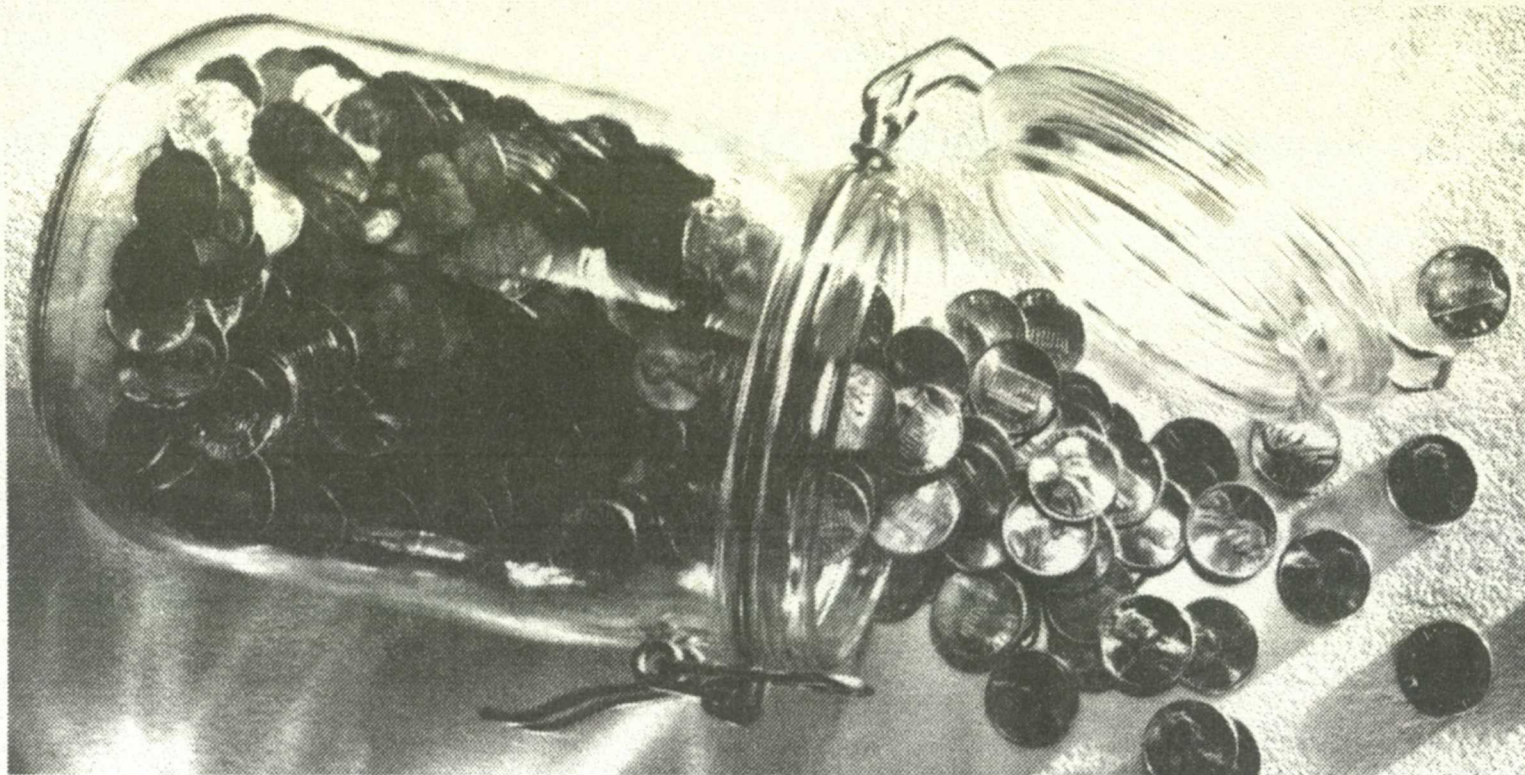
With a constant barrage of lean models, bulging hunks and sexy TV idols as role models in today's media, students are bulking gyms by the grove.

According to Rigo Olivarez, assistant track and field coach, the recreational fields are a constant jam. "More students are aware of their health. The tracks are filled with joggers, the weight room is always filled to its capacity and there is a constant waiting list for the racquetball and basketball courts," he said.

Many students find themselves often too busy to eat healthy meals so they proceed directly to gyms in the evening. "I am too busy to go home and eat so to make up for the junk food I cross train at the gym and at the track," said Joseph Martinez, freshman.

The trend seems to have leveled off; however, the demands by students for healthier and leaner bodies are still constant. "There hasn't been a dramatic increase lately, but the recreational facilities are always packed."

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Crossword Madness

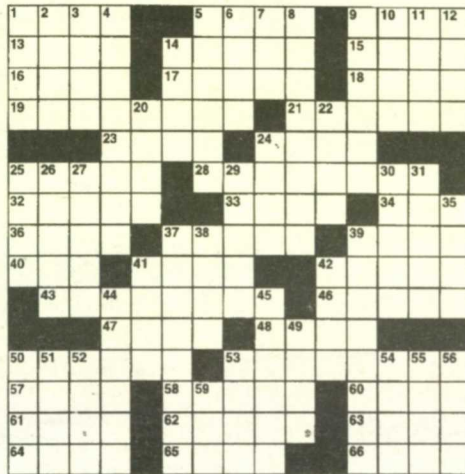
The Pan American

Misc.

Page 15

ACROSS

- 1 Young fellows
- 5 Disrespectful speech
- 9 Honcho
- 13 Touch on
- 14 Friend to Pythias
- 15 Thanks —!
- 16 Anger
- 17 Wait
- 18 Home of music
- 19 Removal
- 21 Tribute, of a kind
- 23 Remainder
- 24 Poet Pound
- 25 All
- 28 Wonderful
- 32 Saw
- 33 Broadcasts
- 34 Female deer
- 36 Soccer great
- 37 Adores
- 39 Give temporarily
- 40 Command for DDE
- 41 Redeem
- 42 Keaton or Sawyer
- 43 Gym footwear
- 46 German city
- 47 Prayer ending
- 48 Liquid measure
- 50 Sofa
- 53 Pin, e.g.
- 57 Sailor's word
- 58 Respond
- 60 Stem joint
- 61 Approach
- 62 Clinging plants
- 63 Tied
- 64 Paper size
- 65 Cup handles
- 66 Carry on



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- 11 Musical composition
- 12 Remain
- 14 Speaker's place
- 20 TV part
- 22 Plant holders
- 24 Nobelist Wiesel
- 25 Record
- 26 Playwright Clifford
- 27 Bird's weapon
- 29 Road worker
- 30 Thoughts
- 31 Metaphysical poet
- 35 First home
- 37 Buffalo's water-front
- 38 Kiln
- 39 Audience member
- 41 Alike
- 42 Fender mishap
- 44 Restaurant
- 45 Open areas
- 49 Followers of: suff.

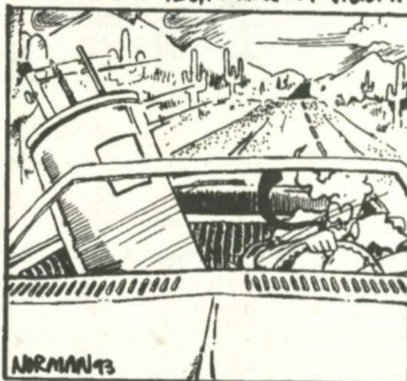


- 50 Sedimentary material
- 51 Gen. Robert —
- 52 Sports group
- 53 Weather word
- 54 Bossa —
- 55 Anthony or Barbara
- 56 Lease
- 59 Stowe heroine

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

TODAY Philosophy Club
meets Noon - 1 LA 101.
Lecture: "Cuba: moving into the
21st Century."

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

TODAY Latino student
organization meets Noon to 1
p.m. - LA 125, Lecturer:
"Victoria! Mexican-American
Women Strickers."

FRIDAY Bronc-O-
lympics, sponsored by
UBP 2 - 4 p.m.
Quad.



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

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



TUESDAY
SeNSS meets Noon-1
p.m. - LA 121. Lecturer:
"Removing the Obstacles to
World Peace."

21 Career Day for engi-
neering students. 9 - 3 p.m. in
Lobby of Engineering bldg.

21 Philosophy Club meets
Noon -1 LA 111. Lecture: "How
Xenophobic is Germany?"

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

28-30 Thanksgiving
holidays. No
classes.



☀ December

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

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

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



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

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



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

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

11 Deadline to pay for
Spring 1997 telephone registra-
tion.

12-13 Limited depart-
mental final examinations; Dead
Days.

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

14-19 Final Exams



21 Commencement



☀ January

9 Late registration

13 Classes begin

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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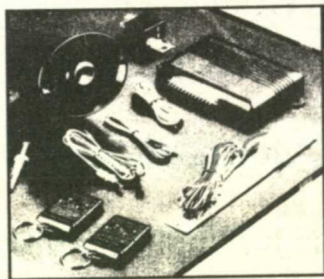
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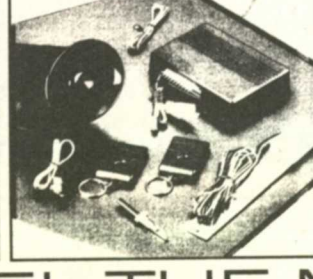


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Students share secrets to good grades

Rita Castro
The Pan American

In talking with students, they are optimistic that a bachelor's degree will provide them with a more comfortable life. Graduate students mention the hardships they overcame in obtaining their goal, while undergraduates believe that to make the grade, they have only to find solitude, time, and a place to study.

Students have determined that their success has occurred because of their interest in academia. Encouragement by professors, family, and acquaintances is another reason that students give for their success at UTPA.

"The first semester I came to UTPA, I chose a professor whose teaching style I liked," says Robert Mangel, a B.A. in Government. He recalls that this particular professor was difficult. He put forth his best effort and finally succeeded in writing the 'perfect paper.' Mangel adds that he does not own a television and believes that television keeps students from studying. He believes that it is important for students to think of school as an important job.

"To make good grades, I make it a point of coming to the library where it is quiet," says Ismael Godinez, freshman in Computer Information Systems. Godinez suggest that students do their assignments as soon as possible. He says that he tries to study in the mornings because that is when he is able to concentrate. "I'm not interested in going out because I know that I have to study often. It is not a good idea to try cramming the night before a test," says Godinez.

Angela Casas, Junior in Biology, says that to make good grades she has done several things to help herself. She has taken advantage of tutoring on campus, made a point of visiting professors during their office hours, and studies at the library often. Casas says that her advisor, Cindy Wedig, Biology Instructor, has helped her with questions she has. "She even made arrangements for me to meet with people that can assist me... Advisors can be the best resource, that is why they

are appointed to you, use them!"

Nadia Vera, Cyndi Samilpa, and Isaac Dominquez are three freshmen who agree that they had to sacrifice many things in order to make good grades. Each of them is working outside of school and face the challenges of balancing school and employment. Vera works at her parents store, while Samilpa told of the problem she had with her former boss not understanding her inability to work because she had a test. Dominquez is holding two jobs and taking several classes. They

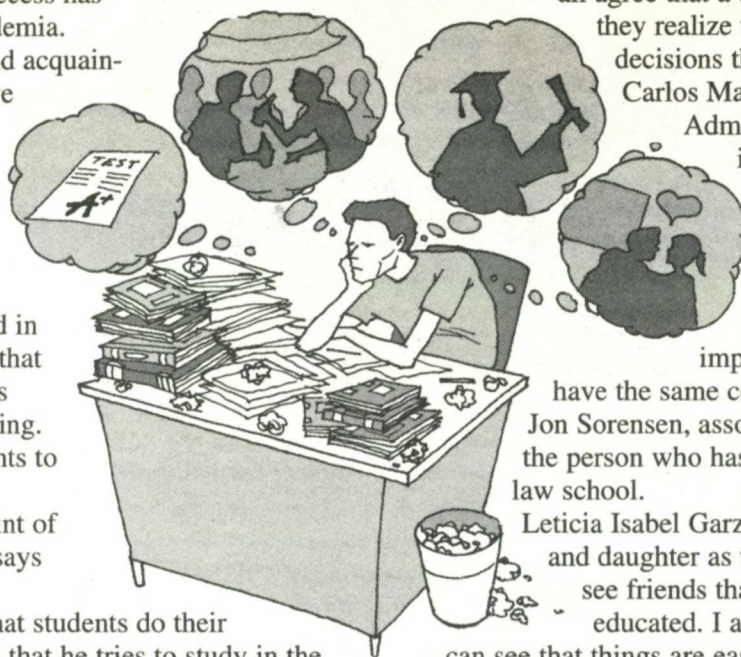
all agree that a college education is very important and they realize that they have to continuously make decisions that will keep their grades up.

Carlos Macias, Masters in Business Public Administration, B.S. in Education and a B.A. in Psychology, says that to be successful at the University, students have to get involved with students who share the same interests in academia. "You need to find the crowd that will lead you in the right direction." He says that it is important to seek out a club where students

have the same concerns in education. Macias credits Dr. Jon Sorensen, associate professor of Criminal Justice as the person who has helped and encouraged him to go to law school.

Leticia Isabel Garza, Spanish major, credits her husband and daughter as the inspiration behind her education. "I see friends that are struggling because they are not educated. I also have friends that are educated... I can see that things are easier for them." Garza says that she and her husband have made the decision to get as much education as possible. "I believe that, in the long run, education will be the best thing for my family and me." Garza says that Dr. Lino Garcia, Spanish faculty member, has been very helpful to her. "He is the kind of person that can get you any information you want."

Top students at UTPA have made the decision to obtain a bachelor's degree or to go even beyond. These students know they need to manage their social and school life. They have learned to seek help when they have questions or concerns. These factors are preparing the students to not only excel at UTPA, but to provide them with opportunities for the future.



Page 18

Life Styles

The Pan American



Reviews

WILCO 'BEING THERE' REPRISE RECORDS

The double CD - For some bands, it has proven a fruitful endeavor like the recent success of Smashing Pumpkins' "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." For others, it is a study in clashing egos, such as Guns and Roses "Use Your Illusion I & II"

Wilco's latest release, "Being There," proves to be a tasty blend of country stylings and rock riffs.

This quintet, which was borne from the breakup of the seminal band, Uncle Tupelo, has improved considerably from their debut release "AM" which was, at times, overwrought and not representative of their considerable talents.

Wilco, has been described as having a "country-rock" sound, which is true in a sense, but does not adequately describe their sound. Tunes like "Misunderstood," and "Monday," are far too raucous to be anything akin to country. They do not forget their roots though, like the surreal steel guitar featured on the song "Forget the Flowers," which sounds like something you would hear in a bar somewhere on the backroads of Texas. Containing nineteen songs, "Being There" amazingly does not have a bad song in the bunch. There are songs though destined to become Wilco classics, such as the beautifully sparse "the Lonely 1," and the rocking "dreamer in my dreams."

Producing a double CD as a sophomore album would seem to be risky for any band. "Being There," is definitely a worthy effort.

- Lydia Puente



Reprise Recording Artists - WILCO

Sorensen co-author of anthology

Mark M. Milam
Lifestyle Editor

Jon Sorensen, associate professor of criminal justice, has co-authored a textbook that will be implemented in upcoming semesters. The textbook, "Correctional Contexts: Contemporary and Classical Readings," was the work of Sorensen and his mentor, James Marquart, a professor of criminal justice from Sam Houston State University. The textbook is an anthology of selected readings designed for upper level courses.

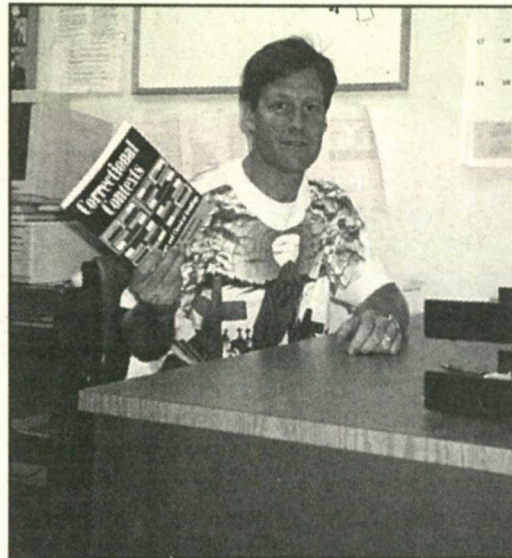
In a straight forward style, the book highlights the concepts and philosophies of corrections through a range of articles. Gathered from a crop of contributors, the readings offer insight to the field from its leading professors and practitioners. This list of authors include Zebulon R. Brockway, Lucien X. Lombardo, Alexis de Toqueville, just to name a few. Sorensen and Marquart's contribution to the anthology was in acquiring permission to publish specific articles, as well as writing the additional text and section introductions.

The textbook tackles the challenges and issues raised by correction theories and operations. The articles help expound on the subjects of community corrections, prison overcrowding, inmate rights, capital punishment, and rehabilitation.

By the structure of this anthology, the read-

er is guided through the historical context of corrections (origins / implementation of prison) up to the current issues that are being forced upon the nature of corrections (overcrowding / incarceration alternatives, etc).

This is accomplished because Sorensen and Marquart skillfully constructed their collection from not only previously published mate-



Jon Sorensen displays a copy of his textbook.

rial, but also from new and current literature.

"The thing that is unique is that there is some new articles in it... there is some new sort of ground breaking," says Sorensen.

The textbook was nearly a year and a half in the making, but the work did not stop with the completion of the manuscript. There was also the marketing efforts of the publisher, Roxbury Publishing, to contend with. "Right now the publisher is looking for me to rush an emergency list of people who I think might be interested in adopting the book."

According to Sorensen, the book will be used soon within the criminal justice department, "I believe Bahram Haghighi is going to use it - he has an article in there, but not in the spring because he is already gone with another book."

Sorensen is already planning for his next work, "I am going to do a book on drug trafficking," he says, "I was thinking about UT Press because they did the other book and it is going to be mainly about this area."

When asked about the impact of his textbook, and others, Sorensen says, "I think the textbooks that help are the ones written by people who do the research. Your general textbook is written by people, many times, who teach community college and it is a production line... It is really a business."

With this anthology, Sorensen and Marquart have established that they too have a stake and a role in the dynamic business of academic textbooks. To their credit this is a well-design, thoughtful supplement to any and all studies of corrections.

The Pan American

Life Styles Page 19



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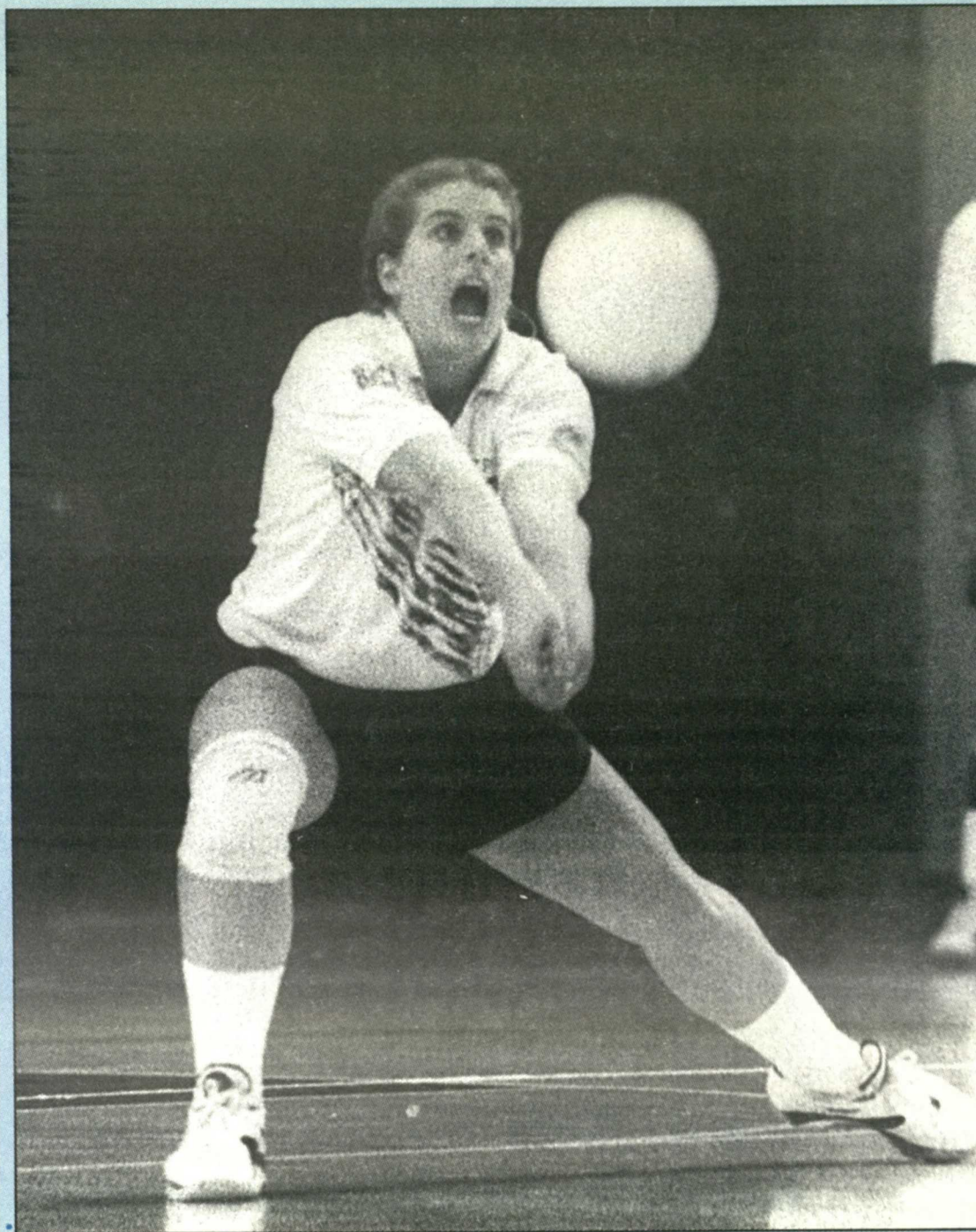
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Lady Broncs spank Lamar

UTPA advances to SBC tournament

Oscar Gonzalez
Sports Editor



Liza Longoria/The Pan American

Senior Christine Alvarez defends against a Lady Cardinal attempt. The Lady Broncs spoiled a Lamar streak of 21 straight victories against UTPA on Saturday.

The Lady Broncs made history on Saturday at the UTPA Fieldhouse by taking the final position in the Sun Belt Conference, the first time the volleyball team has been in post-season play since its inception in 1972. The Lady Broncs composed themselves after blowing a 2-0 lead against Lamar University and won the fifth game, 18-16, before saying farewell to the Fieldhouse and hello to the Convocation Center in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Twenty-four years and many records later, the Lady Broncs have made their niche in UTPA history.

The Lady Broncs shot ahead early, taking the first game 15-10. After falling behind in the second game, 2-6, the Lady Broncs staged a staggered rally to creep up and tie the game at 13 all. After a Lamar serve, junior Christine Phillips nailed one to give UTPA control of the game. The Lady Broncs drilled two straight scores and the ladies were on their way to the record books.

But a young Lamar team wouldn't go down easy. And that made it for a story-book ending.

Lamar fought back to win the third game, 15-11. The Lady Cardinals took control of the fourth game, but the Lady Broncs were determined to end the match quickly.

After Lamar jumped ahead to a 14-11 game, UTPA stormed back to tie it at 14. It was a see-saw battle after that as sideout-after sideout built the pressure for each team. The Lady Cardinals forced a fifth game after taking a 16-14 fourth game edge, and tying it at two games apiece. With all the guns now on the table, it was a slugfest. The Lady Broncs jumped ahead to a 9-4 advantage, only to see that lead fade away into a 14-14 tie. A crucial moment came when Lamar seemingly jumped ahead of the Lady Broncs 15-14. But before a Lamar serve, the game official walked over and notified the scorer's table that the official statistician had the game called at 14 all. The Lady Cardinals managed to squeeze in two more points before the Lady Broncs surged from behind, 15-16, and schooled Lamar to a 18-16 victory. The Lady Broncs are now 1-21 against Lamar.

The Lady Broncs take on Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament. Match time is at 7:30 Friday. The Conference tournament championship will be played at 2:30 Sunday.

"We were so pressured at the beginning of our conference road trip," said head coach Oscar Segovia said dripping wet from a victory dousing. "I wanted to find out after the Texas--Kingsville (Texas A&M--Kingsville) match whether or not my kids were going to come out and still fight, knowing it was all over.

"I wanted to know if they were going to come out here and give it all they've got," said Segovia. Did it work?

"It was there!"

"Lamar is a very good team. They have a very good tradition," said Segovia.

"We have tremendous leadership with Lisa Yanez...and Marie Velasquez. "People didn't believe that this could happen. Now we've got believers."

Page 20

Sports

The Pan American

Velasquez has career, program bests

The Lady Broncs made history by being the first ever volleyball squad at UTPA to make it to the Sun Belt Conference tournament. On the road to this history-making season, it seemed as though no record was left unbroken by a 5-9 senior from Converse, Texas. Along with five other players on the team, Marie Velasquez played her last match as a Lady Bronc at the UTPA Fieldhouse on Saturday. And oh how it turned out to be a night to remember.

Velasquez had a career best and team record for assists as she accounted for 70 assists, eclipsing her personal best of 49, and Ida Pena's team record of 59. She also set a season record for assists at 965.

The former record was 837 set by Pena.

Junior Christine Phillips crept up on teammate Christine Alvarez in the Service aces department. Phillips totaled 59 for the season, edging out Velsaquez at 57. Alvarez has the top spot at 75.

Also breaking a record is senior Lisa Yanez. Yanez surpasses Julie Williams' 72 block assists last year by totaling 82. Yanez also bested Williams by having the best attack percentage of any other fellow Lady Broncs at .338.

Segovia said that this team is the foundation for the future. Thus far, it's been an incredible season for the Lady Broncs. And the beauty of it all is that it's not over yet.

Broncs make comeback, 70-67, in season opener

Oscar Gonzalez
Sports Editor

The Monterrey Tech Borregos came storming into the fieldhouse Tuesday looking to take revenge on last year's three-point loss to the Broncs. The Borregos, who have returnees from a team that won the Mexican national championship two years ago, didn't find it.

Returning letterman Lalo Rios recovered a loose ball with less than 20 seconds left in the game last Tuesday that ended up sealing the game. Rios went to the line after a Tech player intentionally fouled him after the recovery. Rios made good on two free throws to seal a 70-67 come-from-behind win. Rios' opportunity came when Keli'i Bandman sunk a 3-pointer with just 24 seconds left on the clock. This pressured the Tech team to run across the court for the chance to tie with a three.

"It couldn't have happened any better," said head coach Mark Adams of the dazzling finish. "It was an ugly game for the most part, but it was a great ending. We were able to find a way to win."

The Broncs came out flat and didn't appear to be in game mode as the team shooting percentage was at .393. The Broncs held on to a 29-28b half-time advantage.

"Our enemy was really ourselves," Adams said. Adams said the Broncs were rusty in all aspects of the game. But aside from all the cobwebs the Broncs experienced, there were a few standouts.

"I was real proud of Lalo and Rene and also Brian(Molina)," said Adams after the game. Rios completed the evening with 11 points, 3-9 shooting from three-point range and the game saving free throws. Molina finished with two three-pointers and Rene Salamao pounded in 10 before fouling out with just 37 seconds remaining.

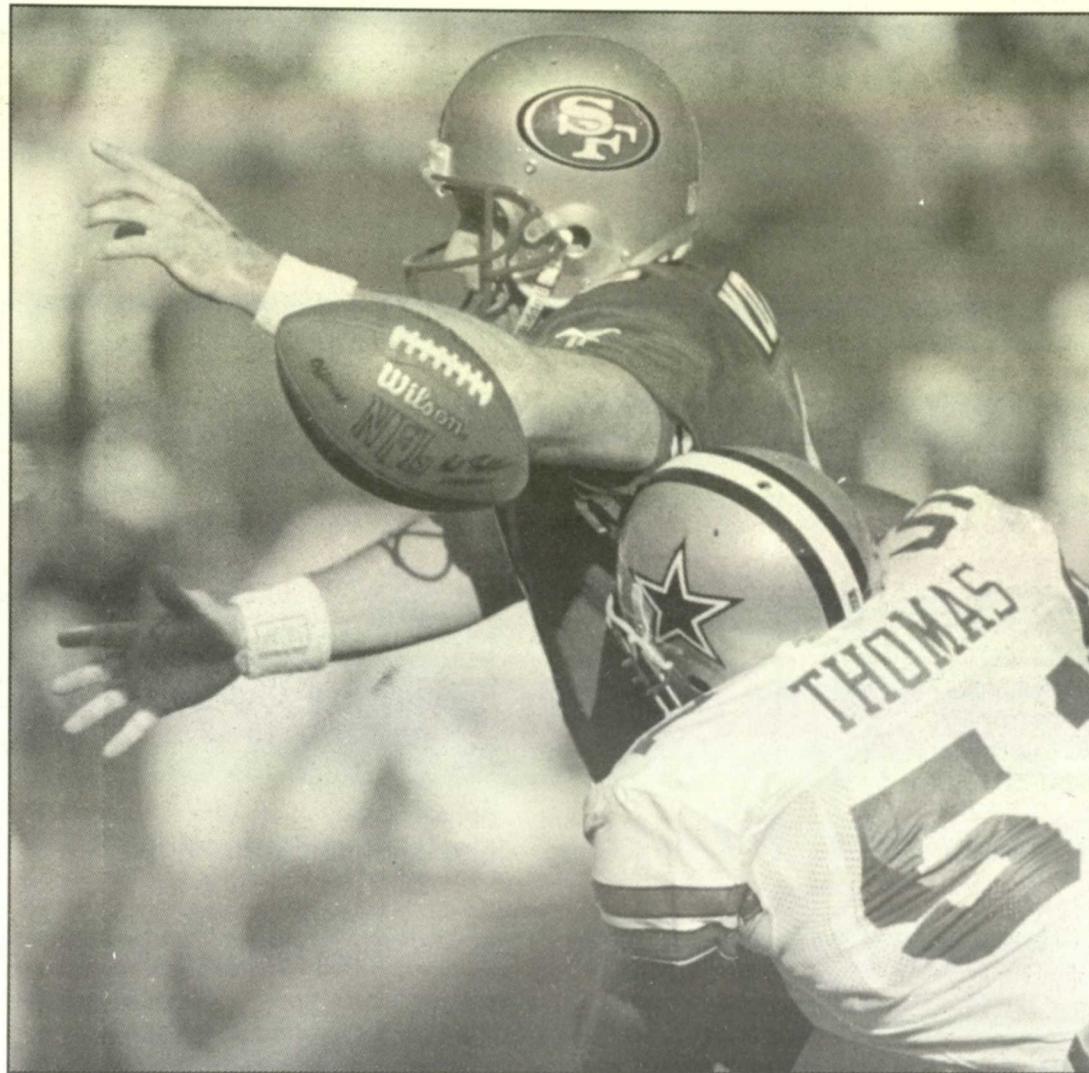
True freshman Larry Jackson had a big night his first time out as a Bronc. Jackson scored all 10 points in the second half to help the Bronc surge.

"Larry Jackson had the big plays down the stretch," said Adams.

Ivan Ostarcevic finished 5-9 from the field and 3-5 at the line for 13 points on the evening. But the leading scorer was the Hawaiian Bandmann who finished 6-13, and 2-4 from the arc. Bandmann's 14 points led the Broncs in scoring.

Although the regular season has yet to begin, junior transfer Marcos LagemMann did not play due to a leg injury. Junior transfer Shannon Howard, who was injured during the game, could be facing a broken ankle.

The Lady Broncs take the court against New City Sports of Oklahoma at 5 pm, followed by the Broncs at 7.



Dallas Linebacker Broderick Thomas knocks the ball loose from 49er Steve Young's grasp early in the game last Sunday. The Cowboys rallied from a 10-point deficit to win in overtime, 20-17. KRT



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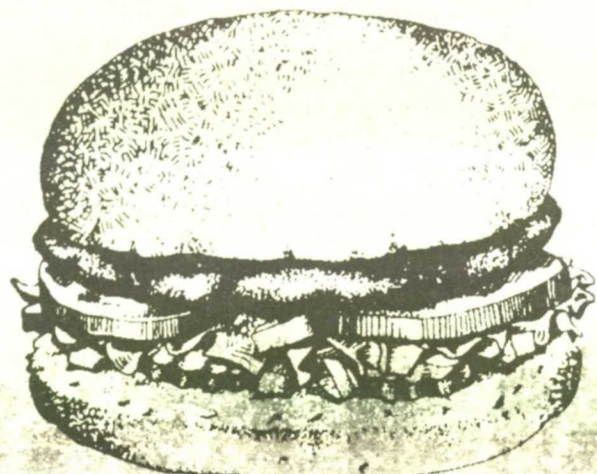
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BRONC NOTES



MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	MONTERREY TECH (Exhibition)	7:30
Nov. 16	New City Sports, Okla. (Exhib.)	7:30
Nov. 23	McMURRY U. (Texas)	7:30
Nov. 26	University of Hawaii	11:30
Nov. 30	University of Texas-Arlington	4:00
Dec. 7	ANGELO STATE (Tex.)	7:30
Dec. 14	Texas Southern University	7:30
Dec. 19	U. OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON	7:30
Dec. 21	Baylor University	7:00
Dec. 23	Western Kentucky	7:00
Dec. 30	Iowa State University	8:00
Jan. 2	LOUISIANA TECH	7:30
Jan. 7	North Carolina State	6:30
Jan. 9	South Alabama	7:35
Jan. 11	University of New Orleans	7:35
Jan. 16	ARKANSAS STATE	7:30
Jan. 18	S'WESTERN LOUISIANA	7:30
Jan. 20	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:30
Jan. 23	LAMAR	7:30
Jan. 25	JACKSONVILLE	7:30
Jan. 27	Louisiana Tech	7:30
Jan. 30	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	7:30
Feb. 1	SOUTH ALABAMA	7:30
Feb. 3	Lamar	7:00
Feb. 6	NEW ORLEANS	7:30
Feb. 8	Jacksonville	6:30
Feb. 15	Southwestern Louisiana	7:05
Feb. 20	Arkansas State	7:30
Feb. 22	Arkansas-Little Rock	7:05
Feb. 28- Mar 4	SUN BELT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	New City Sports, Okla (Exhib.)	5:00
Nov. 23	University Texas-San Antonio	6:00
Nov. 26	TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE	7:30
Nov. 29	Tournament - McNeese State	4:00
Nov. 30	Consolation	2:00
Nov. 30	Championship	4:00
Dec. 3	ORAL ROBERTS	7:30
Dec. 7	Prairie View A&M	6:00
Dec. 9	Sam Houston State	7:00
Dec. 11	Texas A&M Kingsville	7:30
Dec. 19	BAYLOR	5:00
Dec. 22	UT-El Paso	2:00
Jan. 2	UNIV OF SOUTH ALABAMA	5:00
Jan. 9	University of New Orleans	5:00
Jan. 11	Univ of South Alabama	7:00
Jan. 16	ARKANSAS STATE	5:00
Jan. 23	Western Kentucky	7:00
Jan. 25	Arkansas State	1:30
Jan. 27	UT-SAN ANTONIO	7:30
Jan. 30	WESTERN KENTUCKY	5:00
Feb. 1	SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	5:00
Feb. 3	Oral Roberts	7:00
Feb. 6	UNIV OF NEW ORLEANS	5:00
Feb. 10	Louisiana Tech	7:00
Feb. 15	LAMAR	7:30
Feb. 22	Southwestern Louisiana	4:15
Feb. 24	Lamar	7:00
Mar. 1	LOUISIANA TECH	7:30
Mar. 6-8	Sun Belt Conference Championship at Western Kentucky	

HOME GAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS

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2nd Game 15 - 10
3rd Game 15 - 10
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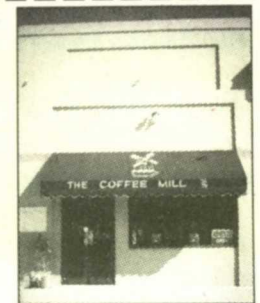
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A SALUTE TO VETERANS

VETERANS, from p. 1

called out but the confrontation led to a three-minute skirmish leaving eight Americans dead. The shots were heard round the world. War had begun. The path to a country was forged in battle.

Even though this country is a result of countless wars, most feel its foundation lies in its citizens and, like the 70 minute men in the battle of Lexington, many patriots of this country have risen to the cause of freedom every day. These are men and women who line up the ranks of the military, and to many these are the guardians of freedom.

World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf are few of the conflicts hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen gave their lives in defense of their country.

To commemorate the valor of these men and women, Americans across the country honored the fallen this week with ceremonies, gun salutes and parades.

Many feel that America's debt to these military personnel can never fully be repaid, but their memories can still be honored, as well as those currently serving in the armed forces.

From right to left: Petty Officer 2nd Class Alfonso Garcia, Tech. Sgt. Jose Gutierrez, Airman 1st Class Dantel Garza III, Master Sgt. Danny Trevino, Lance Cpl. Guadalupe Solana, Pfc. Juan Guerra, Sgt. Jose Tijerina, Pfc. Roel Vela, Staff Sgt. Maio Ramirez

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