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Int'l students trade seminar ideas

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Texas A&M University students from Puerto Rico, South America and the Caribbean led an exchange of ideas at the fourth international seminar on world issues Thursday.

The political and economic evolutions, present situations and future goals of Bolivia, the islands of the Caribbean, Mexico, Venezuela and Puerto Rico were discussed by about 60 people in 102 Zachry.

Eduardo Valdivia, president of the Bolivian Student Association, said "humanism, not capitalism or communism" should be the goal of the Third World countries. He said that the only way should be on hunger, poverty and corruption. Valdivia said that Bolivia has had seven different administrations in the past three years.

The current dictatorship by Gen. Luis Garcia Meza does not allow freedom of speech or press, and there is an 11 p.m. curfew.

Valdivia said there is the "need for cohesive and representative governments" in Third World countries.

Alric Warner, representing the islands of the Caribbean, said most of the Caribbean islands based their government and education on the English system. He said this was a reason for their separation from the South American countries.

Interaction by students from the various islands, Warner said, would be one way for achieving a more unified Caribbean community.

The petroleum opportunities of Mexico were discussed by Alfredo Tellez Giron Jr., president of the Mexican Student Association. Mexico is not a member of OPEC because it has "policies which don't go along with what OPEC has to say," he said.

Petroleum is the "key problem in Venezuela," President of the

International Students Association Samuel Olivieri said.

Olivieri said there was a "misuse of petroleum dollars."

Pedro Resto said Puerto Rico wanted to "remain associated with the U.S." for political and economic security.

"Current leaders must be more responsible if they really care for their job," Resto said.

The seminars provide an opportunity for the students "to know each other as human beings," Olivieri said.

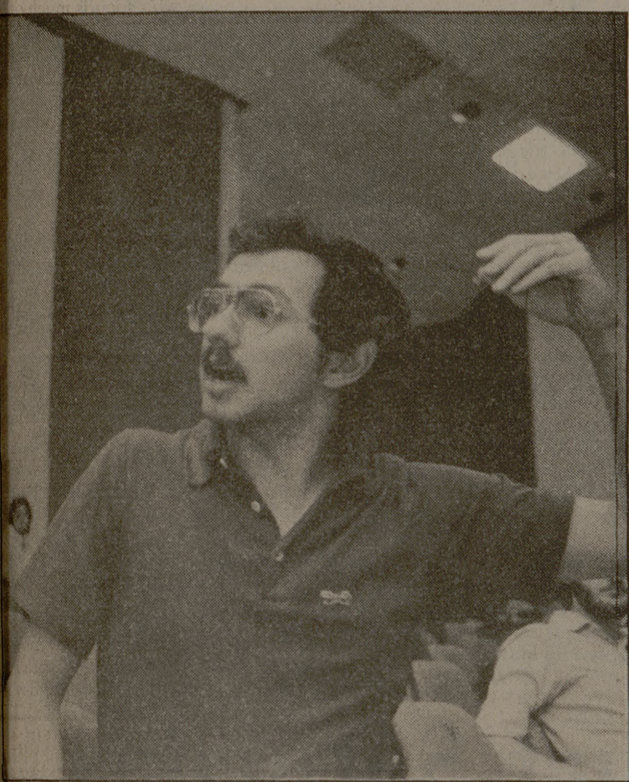


Photo by Cheryl Maynard

Passions rose at the international seminar on world issues Thursday night. Graduate student Daniel Martinez, originally from Mexico, gestures in disagreement to a comment made by another audience member. The seminar discussed economic and political situations of various foreign countries.

Fashion board, magazine to sponsor promotion day

By GWEN HAM
Battalion Reporter

To make getting ready for summer easier, the MSC Hospitality Fashion Board, with the help of Mademoiselle magazine staffers, Monday is sponsoring a fashion field day at Rudder Fountain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The field day is being held to promote Wednesday night's fashion show, also presented by the fashion board, and to promote the April issue of Mademoiselle, which has a theme of "American

style."

Patti Cunningham, Mademoiselle's marketing representative for Texas A&M University, has coordinated the event featuring make-overs, free samples of

beauty products, exercise demonstrations, mannequin modeling and advice from members of the fashion board on current fashion trends.

Cunningham, a junior marketing major, was chosen in July as one of 100 college students across the United States who work for Mademoiselle to report monthly and let the magazine know what college students are doing and what they're interested in. Stories and pictures of the field day will be used as Mademoiselle wishes.

Literature will be given away on how to lose weight, how to get a tan and other topics of interest to women wanting a change for the summer. "The big event is the

mile relay race," Cunningham said. "The first 15 women to sign up will get a free T-shirt and the winner will receive an array of beauty products, a job top and two free tickets to Wednesday night's fashion show."

These events are scheduled for Monday:

— 11:30 a.m.: hair styling and make-overs;

— noon: mannequin modeling;

— 12:15 p.m.: relay runners meet at fountain.

"Mademoiselle is more interested in helping girls get ready for the summer and promoting beauty and health than in the publicity from the field day," Cunningham said.

Grades, absences cause student senate turnover

By TERRY DURAN
Battalion Staff

Elections are over, including the runoff. So all the winners will take up the year-long yoke until elections next spring. Right?

Wrong. Last year, over a quarter of the total student senate seats became open during the term. The 1980-81 speaker pro tem, Jeff Anthony, said the senate internal affairs committee interviewed 353 applicants for the 27 seats that were vacated for one reason or another during the year.

Anthony said most of the vacancies were caused by poor grades or for poor attendance — "getting out on points."

If a senator has an unexcused absence from a meeting or other required function, he is docked three points; if he is late, one point. Once a senator accumulates nine points, Anthony said, he is "excused from the senate."

Several senators resigned because they felt their

grades were being affected, Anthony said, and three graduated in December.

When a vacancy occurs, an advertisement is placed in The Battalion for a week. Those interested fill out applications in the Student Programs Office, Room 216 of the Memorial Student Center.

The internal affairs committee, chaired by the speaker of the senate, then interviews the applicants and makes recommendations to the full senate, which usually accepts the committee recommendations.

Anthony, who was re-elected as a senator from off-campus Ward II, said the number of 1980-81 vacancies was more than had occurred in recent years.

"There were quite a few," he said. "I was really surprised. I don't think there will be as many this year, but it's hard to tell."

The first meeting of the new senate is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday.

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