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Cisneros says liberal arts is great basis for future

By FRANK SMITH
Staff Writer

A liberal arts education is an excellent building block for the kind of education the world requires, San Antonio Mayor and Texas A&M Regent Henry Cisneros told an audience of 500 in Rudder Theater Monday night.

"Human nature and human history — that's the realm of the liberal arts," Cisneros said. "And, if nothing else but as a grounding, as a building block for what comes next — whether it be in your personal experience, on-the-job training or graduate school — you can't ask for a better beginning."

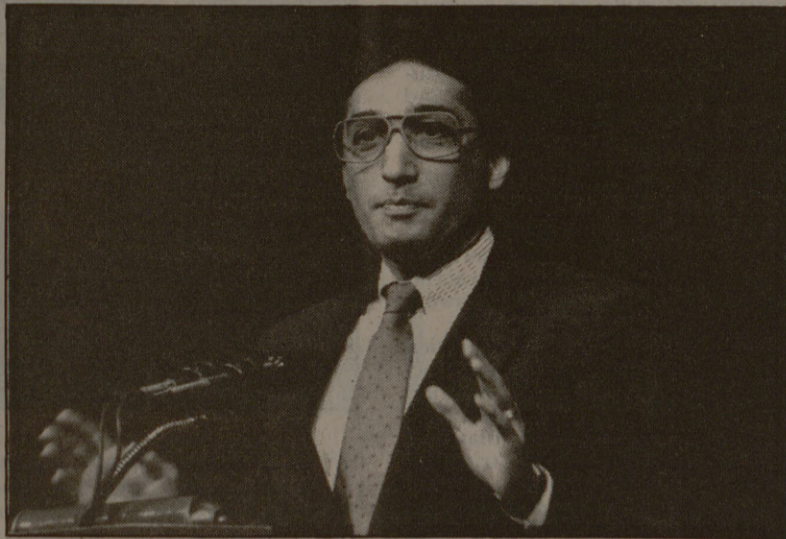
Cisneros outlined four challenges facing the world which he said will require the efforts of those with a background in the liberal arts.

One challenge, he said, stems from the fact that the United States will be forming new relationships in the world. Stronger relationships with Mexico and Central American nations will only be achieved through cultural understanding, he said.

Part of that understanding consists of realizing not all problems can be cured by technological means, Cisneros said.

"I submit to you that one of the great challenges of your time is going to be to begin to unravel the knotty problems — not only of trade and immigration and political revolution and war — but the problems of how people can live together in this hemisphere," Cisneros said.

He also said a challenge exists in



Texas A&M Regent Henry Cisneros

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making society a place in which the human spirit can get in touch with itself despite the reality of an increasingly technological world.

"Human beings are not made as high-tech devices," Cisneros said. "And so what we find, even with the burgeoning of high-tech, is a whole host of things that indicates people's search for getting back in touch with nature and themselves."

Another need is for "people persons" to emerge and help personalize large bureaucracies and other institutions, Cisneros said.

"The top five business people in

San Antonio that I work with on a regular basis are as successful as they are (and) in the positions that they are because they're people persons," he said. "They know how to deal with human beings. They are not cold automatons. They are not distant and aloof from people."

Cisneros also emphasized a fourth challenge — the need to govern in an effective and human way.

"Government cannot be done by computer," he said. "Government can't be done by formulas. Government cannot be done through processes that are mechanical."

Officials say banning mail inside prisons not answer

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas prison officials who think banning inmate-to-inmate mail will curtail gang violence may be disappointed, say corrections officials in other states.

John Taylor, spokesman for the Tennessee prison system, said, "To think that cutting off mail will stop inmates from contacting each other is ludicrous."

But U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton of Houston suspended all correspondence between inmates for one month last year after eight prisoners were killed in a week.

The Texas Department of Corrections is now trying to clamp down on inmate mail, alleging it allows prisoners to control drug rings, plan assaults and murders and other violent activities.

But Taylor said convicts can figure a way around mail restrictions.

"Inmates go to contacting someone on the outside who in turn writes back to someone on the inside," Taylor said. "Our philosophy is if an inmate is conspiring with another one they will find some way to get the information back and forth anyway."

Earlier this month, Texas prison officials asked two federal judges to end correspondence among the 38,000 inmates.

A&M prof files for re-election on CS Council

By CRAIG RENFRO
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Robert C. Runnels, current Place 6 councilman, has become the first incumbent to seek re-election on the College Station City Council.

Runnels, associate professor of meteorology at Texas A&M, filed Monday for the position he has held since his election in 1980.

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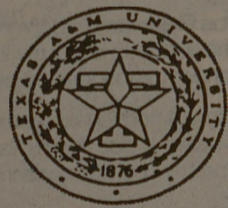
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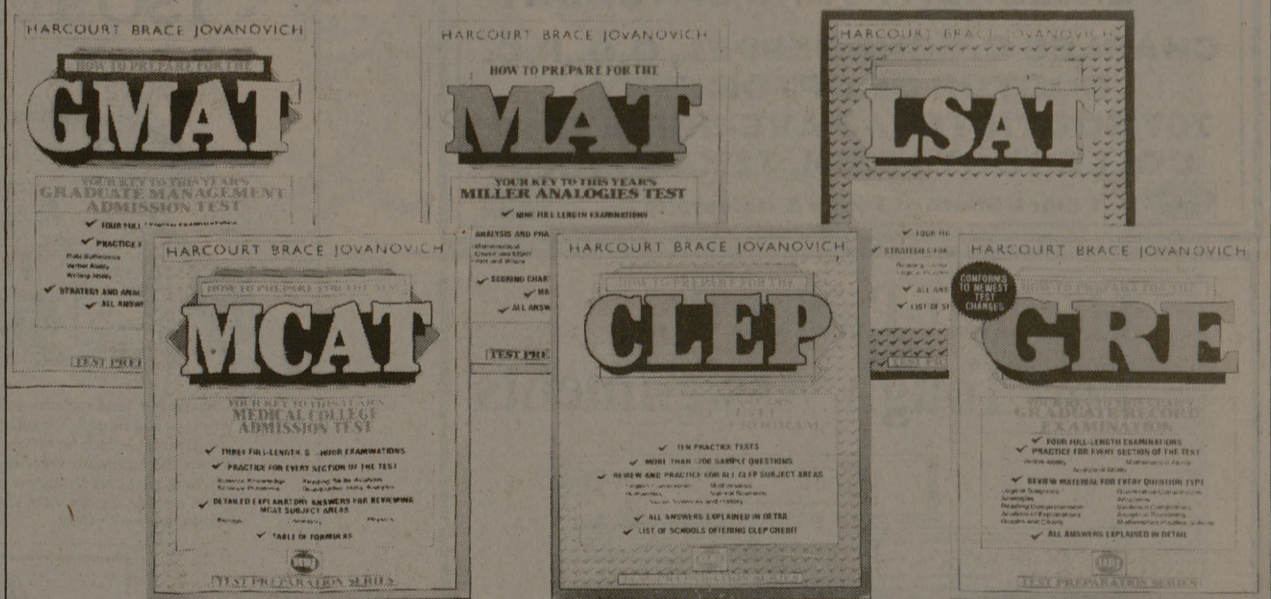
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