

3-1976

## The Pan American (1976-03)

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*Pan American University*

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# THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication of Pan American University

Edinburg, Texas

March 3, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 21



**LOOKING DOWN--While high in the sky in a U.S. Marine helicopter, a Student Publications photographer captured this view of the Pan Am campus.**

(Photo by Jim Bremer)







# Television Repair: Service?

By Steve Copold

In these austere times, the television has become a prime source of inexpensive recreation for most Americans. Once a luxury item, the "tube" has now become a necessity.

All television owner's will eventually face the prospects of a stiff repair bill. Payment is usually accompanied by a maximum of groaning and a minimum of understanding. There is little that one can do to reduce actual repair costs, but in many cases, steps can be taken for protection from unscrupulous repairmen and a heavily padded bill.

The greatest expense, and the repairman's greatest profits, are usually a result of the replacement parts purchased. If a set has a defective part, it must be replaced. Unfortunately, many

repairmen will sell parts not needed.

Replacing good tubes with good tubes is an excellent example of this fraud. Always be wary when a serviceman puts in new tubes without first having checked the old ones. All technicians should carry tube checkers. These devices are easily recognized, as the repairman will be taking suspect tubes out of your set and plugging them into the checker. Most checkers have test indicators which are clearly marked GOOD/BAD with a needle indicator. If the technician replaces a tube which reads in the good area, politely question his action.

It is possible to be charged for parts which have not been replaced. Always ask for the defective parts. All the parts should be checked against the slip to insure that everything charged for has

actually been replaced.

The costliest item in a television set is the picture tube. The least expensive of the color tubes will cost well more than \$100. The more expensive models frequently exceed \$250. This price, of course, does not include the labor charges for installation. Picture tube checkers are very similar in appearance to an ordinary tube checker. The indicators are usually marked GOOD/BAD, or have areas of red and green. When informed that your picture tube is defective, be certain that the technician has actually tested it. If it has been checked properly, the possibility of having it rejuvenated should be considered. This is done with a special section of the picture tube tester. Another possibility is a brightener; these devices run under \$15 and can give a

weak picture tube an extra year of useful life. If still in doubt, a second opinion should be obtained. This will only cost a service charge and could save the price of a new picture tube.

Not all television repairmen are swindlers and criminals who are out to get people. Many are highly skilled technicians who merely wish to repair televisions and want to sell only the parts needed. The problem is in recognizing the two varieties. Three simple steps can help keep the crooks out and will never offend an honest repairman.

1. Watch the technician work.
2. Ask questions if you have doubts.
3. Review the bill, and check the defective parts against the replacements listed on the receipt.



**SOLAR ENERGY** -- Take a glass jar, some H<sub>2</sub>O, a couple of tea bags and a piece of handiwrap, all in that order, set it out in the sun for two or three hours and presto, you have "sun tea." Preposterous you say, how else does one make tea and keep from consuming natural gas energy at the same time?

## Recruiters On Campus

Mar. 3 Prudential Insurance Co. (Houston) Ronald R. Clairborne, representative.

Fort Worth I.S.D. Jack Price, recruiter.

Lamar I.S.D. of Corpus Christi, Glah L. Morris, recruiter.

Western Michigan University School of Social Work Larry Ortiz, recruiter.

Mar. 4 Bureau of the Census.

South San Antonio I.S.D. Alton M. Turner, recruiter.

Mar. 5 Cargill Inc. with Fritz Corrigan as representative.

I.B.M. Charlie Cammack and Herb Hurn, recruiters.

Trainee positions. May and August Grads. Business and Liberal Arts majors.

Business Education, Elementary Education, Kindergarten Endorsement, Elementary Education and Special Education.

Elementary, Secondary and Special Education. December, May, August and Alumni graduates. Certification and U.S. citizenship required.

Graduate work in community services.

Statistician trainee and computer programmer. Job location, Washington, D.C. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Secondary education. May grads. Certification required.

General orientation program. May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship required. Any degree, any major.

Business or technical discipline with an interest in marketing.

Edcouch-Elsa I.S.D. Alfredo del Barrio, representative.

Mar. 8 McLean Trucking Company James W. Blackburn, recruiter.

San Marcos Consolidated I.S.D. Walter Bryan, recruiter.

McAllen State Bank Joe Hetler, recruiter.

Mar. 9 Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Elementary, secondary and special education. December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Sales training program sales representative, operations training, program terminal managers, maintenance training program and maintenance supervisor. December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship required. General business, transportation, marketing, mechanical engineering majors applicable.

Elementary Education teachers needed. May graduates. U.S. citizenship required. Bryan will return on March 9.

Trust officer trainee and trainee positions. May graduates and alumni. All Business majors.

Management trainee in Chicago. May graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

## Child Abuse Workshop

A child abuse workshop is underway today in the Pan Am Nursing Building Auditorium.

The workshop, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is geared toward increasing the nurse's knowledge of his/her responsibility to a child in peril.

A panel of professionals will conduct the program.

The child abuse workshop is being made available to Lower Rio Grande Valley nurses by The University of Texas System School of Nursing, Pan American University of Texas System School of Nursing, Pan American University and the Area Health Education Center at The University of Texas Medical Branch.

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**STUDENT TEACHER SEMINAR** -- Several personnel directors and superintendents (as shown above) from schools throughout Texas spoke to prospective teachers planning to teach in the fall or the spring of 1977.

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# Baseball Broncs Sweep St. Eds; Await Visit By Lubbock Club

The home run bats were trotted out for last weekend's series between Pan American's baseball Broncs and St. Edward's Hilltoppers. The Broncs belted six homers in the four games; Marty Dolfuss smacked two, Ron Lair lashed two, Jerry Gonzalez tagged one and Leonard Tyrone raced to an inside-the-park grand slam for the sixth.

The scores were 3-0,

13-11, 6-1 and 13-4 with Mando Reyes, Doug Wood, Ron Edquist and Jesse Trinidad receiving credit for each respective pitching win. Reyes moved to 2-0, Wood to 1-0, Edquist to 4-0 and Trinidad to 3-1 for the young season.

Only Wood gained his win in relief, in fact that game is the only game of the 1976 season that Coach Al Ogletree has needed

relief for his tireless starters. The other 15 games have been complete games for the pitchers.

Some of the batting totals for the four-game stand included the following hitting marks; Wes Thomas (6 for 12), Rick Jones (4 for 5), Lair (5 for 9), Joel Kuentzler (5 for 9), Dolfuss (3 for 3), Mark Savarino (3 for 4), Gary Lauer (3 for 7), Charlie Yoachum (2 for 2),

Bobby Rutledge (1-2), Jaime Alvarado (2 for 6) and Gonzalez (1 for 3).

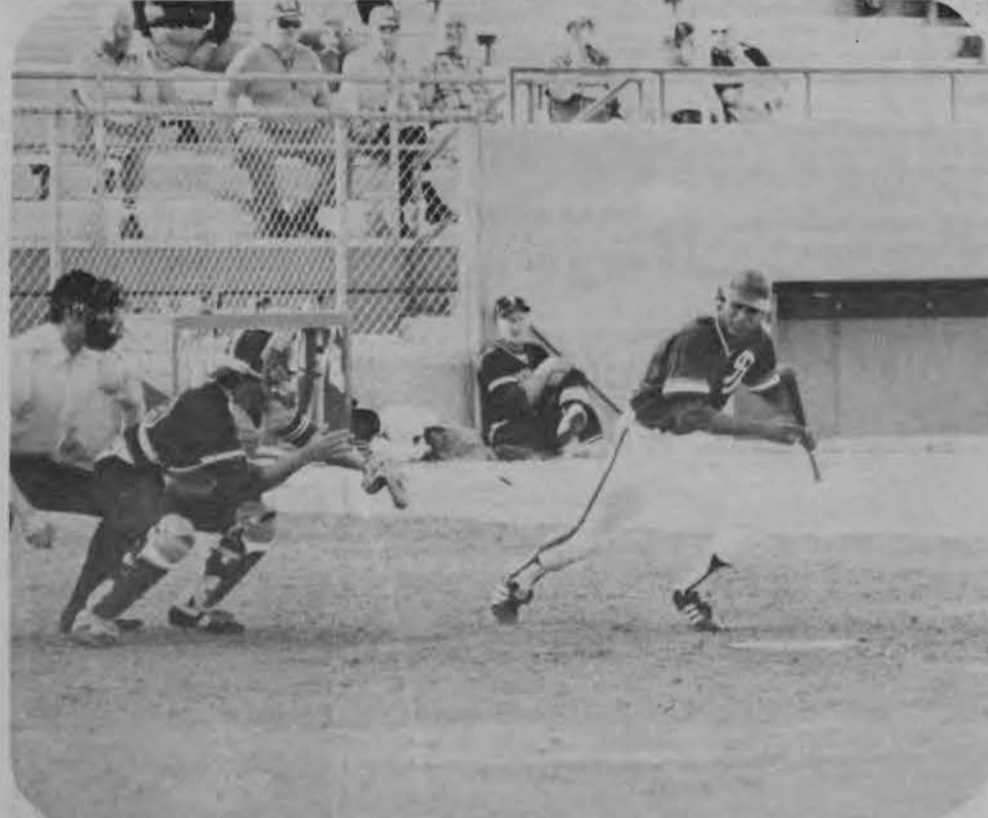
Trinidad had a no-hitter with two out in the seventh inning before surrendering four runs on three hits and two walks.

Centerfielder Wes Thomas led the running corp for the Broncs with four stolen bases in the two-day series.

The Broncs are now 12-4 and will await the arrival of Lubbock Christian's club for doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. There will be more games on a day-to-day basis with the Valley tournaments starting next Monday at Jody Ramsey Memorial Stadium. There will continually be action as the Palm Valley Tournament and the Citrus Tournament unfold.



STEVE DUNN completes the final part of an infield out in a recent Bronc home game. Dunn and Joel Kuentzler split time for the Pan Am squad at first base.



A BUNT ATTEMPT fails as Jaime Alvarado, Bronc shortstop, follows the flight of the ball with his eyes. Alvarado is a junior from Edinburg.

## Long-Time Fan Cops Houston Astro Trip

Bill Austin, owner of the popular Kampus Kitchen restaurant near the Pan American campus, became the first contestant this year to win an expense-paid trip to see the Houston Astros in the Astrodome via the "Bronc Big-League Baseball Bullseye Contest."

Austin nailed down the first such journey of 17 attempts made this year by tossing a baseball into a small barrel from behind home plate. The trip is underwritten by Sanborn's

International Travel Service of McAllen.

Austin and his wife Sarah, popular with many of the baseball players, attend most of the home games played by the Broncs. The Austins have followed Bronc baseball closely since Al Ogletree's coaching stint began.

"I thought the players were going to mob me when I made the throw," Austin said. "Now I know how they feel when they hit a home run."

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**TOURNAMENT**

**MARCH 17th**

## Co-Recreational Volleyball Kaput

The Co-Recreational Volleyball playoffs are scheduled to unwind in the Pan American Fieldhouse tonight at 6 p.m. The first contest will be for third place, while the following event at 6:45 will be for the championship.

The Hope team challenges the H&PE Club for the third place ribbons while the overall winner will be determined in the Latin Stars vs Firebirds game.

Last weeks' scores look like this: at 6 p.m. the Firebirds won by forfeit over the Campers; the H&PE Club clubbed the American

Chemical Society 15-9, 15-4; and the Dorm Debs outlasted the Hope squad 16-14, 3-15, 15-1.

At 7 p.m. the H&PE Club mugged the Veterans 15-6, 15-7; the Firebirds eased past the American Chemical Society 15-10, 15-5; and the Latin Stars bounced the Camp Migrants 15-10, 15-6. The scheduled

7:30 affair between the Veterans and Campers was not played, which resulted in a forfeit win for the Veterans.

Intramural activists should be interested in the fact that Governor Doph Briscoe has declared March 1-7 "Physical Education and Sports Week" here in Texas.

## Netters Gain Consolation;

## Look To Border Olympics

Pan American's netting Broncs will take the memory of a consolation victory in the Eighth Corpus Christi Intercollegiate Tennis Team Championship when they visit the Border Olympics this Friday in Laredo.

The Broncs opened the team tourney with a loss to the tough University of Houston Cougars by a 6-3 score, but came back to take victories over Rice (6-3), West Texas State (5-4) and Southern Texas Univer-

sity (7-2) for the consolation trophy.

Pan Am played the entire event without the services of their No. 1 seed Ricardo Eynaudi, who has a bad ankle. Houston whipped second-seeded the finals, but Cougar upsets finally ran dry when No. 1 seed Trinity mashed them 8-1 in the finals.

The Texas Longhorns pasted the downhearted SMU Mustangs 6-3 in order to capture third place.

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**WEDNESDAY - 12 Noon**  
at the BSU Lunch (50c) and worship 10 a.m. at the girls dorm a Bible study with Lupita Garza.

**THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.**  
at the boy's dorm a Bible study with Gary Willson.

**FRIDAY - 12 Noon**  
at the Chapel, a service of praise to God.  
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# Rec Room Provides Daily Entertainment

Need a place to get away from campus drudgery? The Pan Am University Center offers several places to get away from it all.

Located in the second floor of UC, is a recreation room where many Pan Am students take advantage of pool tables, foosball machines, ping pong tables, an air hockey machine and several sets of checkers, dominoes and chess available to them. In addition to these entertainments, there are two color television sets on continuously for student viewing.

According to Danny King, student worker, the UC recreation room is busiest 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Use of the ping pong tables and chess, checkers and dominoes is free, said King, unless a student doesn't have a ping pong ball, in which case he may purchase one for 15 cents. Charge for use of the pool tables is a cent per minute. To play a game of foosball or air hockey will cost a student 25 cents.

Judy Burks, UC acting director, said an average day brings in a deposit of some \$40 into the Student Activity Account general fund. The biggest amount of that deposit is attributed to the use of the pool tables which according to Joe Lopez, student worker, are the most popular equipment

in the recreation room.

Mrs. Burks explained that money made off the recreation room is used to update and repair equipment and keep it in general operating condition. Last semester a total of \$378 was spent on recovering and repairing the present pool tables. Money collected from student use of the recreation room, pointed out Mrs. Burks, only offsets the cost of operating the rec room. Mrs. Burks emphasized the cost of keeping the rec room in operating condition since recovering and repairing of

pool tables has to be done almost every semester.

If the rec room seems too full for some students, another TV room and a music lounge can be found on the third floor of the University Center. Headphones for the music are available on the second floor. However, if a student has studying more on his mind, a study lounge is available on the first floor.

The UC rec room is open everyday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Whatever the need, the University Center most likely has the place for you.

## Envelope of Money Returned to Owner

Agapito Lopez of Mission is a happy student today because he got his lost money back, an event he said he certainly did not anticipate.

Agapito accidentally left an envelope containing cash in the library last week. When he discovered it was gone, he immediately returned to look for it. But the library had already closed. That was Saturday and he figured there'd be no way for that money to still be there when it opened again.

But he was happily surprised to read in The Pan American last Wednesday that Kathy Estrada and Rolando Ramirez, two student library workers, had been given Agapito's envelope and the cash by an unidentified young lady who found it on a table on the first floor of the library.

And the only unthanked person is the young lady who found the envelope with the money and turned it in. The Pan American would like to know her name to finish the story.



**STUDENTS ENJOY PLAYING POOL** -- The pool tables are used throughout the day. According to a student worker, they are the most popular recreation in the University Center.

## La Villa Gains Female Officer

A Pan American University student has become La Villa's first female law enforcement officer.

Leonor Pinales, 19, is a freshman at Pan American University majoring in law enforcement and minoring in community services.

"I chose law enforcement as a career simply because it is something I always wanted

to do," she said.

La Villa is a small town east of Edinburg on Texas 107 which has two police officers on its payroll-the city marshal and its newly appointed deputy, Ms. Pinales.

Pinales was sworn in Feb. 8 by the city administrator, Guadalupe Gonzalez.

"I hope the people will give me a chance to prove to them that I can do the job as well as anybody else and not hold it against me because I am a female," she said.

She also said that she

plans to keep going to college and pursue her career as a policewoman.

## CAMP To Sponsor Dance

The College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), a Pan American University student organization representing migrant families throughout the Valley, will sponsor a "baile grande" to raise funds for a trip to Mexico City that will take place during the spring break.

The dance will be at the Edinburg Activity Center March 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight with four Valley-recognized groups providing a "hot chicano sound." The groups that will be playing are Henry and the Glares, Eddie Olivarez y los Playboys de Edinburg, Carlos Moreno and the Son-Eds and Beto Torres y Tierra Blanca. Donations for the big "chanclazo" will be \$2.50 per person and \$3 at the door.

This is the second year in a row that the migrant students in the CAMP program will be traveling to Mexico City.

**NEED SOME TYPE SET?**

Student Publications now has the capability of producing a limited amount of clear, readable type for the departments of this University.

We work in conjunction with the Pan American Shop or with other shops, depending on your needs.

Type-setting time is limited on Friday, Monday and Tuesday morning because of setting type for this newspaper. We will do our best to take care of your type-setting needs!

# STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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## Grade Appeals Committee Established At Pan Am

Students who feel they've received an unfair grade may now present their case to the appeals committee established by the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Pan American University.

To begin during the fall semester, the Behavioral Sciences Academic Appeals Committee "will fulfill a long-existing need for student representation and by which students may appeal grades and other related academic problems which they consider unfair," according to Dr. David Alvarez, head of Pan Am's Behavioral Science Department.

Any student who wishes to appeal a grade must do so within six months after the alleged grievance. The student must then contact the

department head who will assist the student in formalizing the action with a written grievance.

If the challenge is against the head, the student will be directed to one of the committee faculty members who will act in place of the department head. If the challenge is against a faculty member who serves on the committee, the head will name another faculty member for replacement during the action.

Within three days after receipt of the written grievance, the head shall give written notification to the challenged professor and the committee. The head will then arrange for four separate hearings to include the committee and

the student, the committee and the professor, the committee, student and professor, and the committee alone.

The head will be responsible for scheduling the initial hearing and subsequent hearings will be set up at the earliest time periods convenient for persons involved. The committee will be required to give written notification and explanations of its recommendations to the student, professor and head of the department.

The appeals committee will consist of two faculty members, each from a separate discipline, elected by the faculty as a whole to serve a two-year term. Initially, one faculty member will serve one year and one

for a two-year period.

Four students will be chosen to reflect the disciplines within the department. One student from the discipline in which the appeal is being made will serve on each committee, in addition to one student representative.

Student members who will serve for one year will be nominated by students and departmental members at the second departmental meeting in the fall semester.

Following nominations, the student members will be elected by the faculty as a whole. To qualify, students shall be of either junior or senior standing with a minimum GPA of 2.5, plus 12 combined hours in anthropology, philosophy, psychology or sociology.

# THE PAN AMERICAN

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HIGHEST GPA Dean of Women Bonnie Powers presents Lucina So with a trophy for highest GPA at PAU.

## Foreign Student Awarded Trophy For Highest GPA

Lucina So, a 25-year-old foreign student attending Pan American University, was recently presented with the Delta Zeta International Club Scholarship Award for having the highest grade-point average.

"I wish to express my thanks to all my teachers and friends for helping and encouraging me in my studies. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Zena M. Griffis and her family," stated Miss So.

Mrs. Griffis is now secretary with the Biology Department. She helped Miss So and her sisters ever since they came to Pan Am.

When Miss So was about a year old, her parents went to Peru. She was left behind

in Hong Kong with her grandmother. There she attended school and after graduation from high school, worked for three years. She then came to Pan American with a Good Neighbor scholarship where her two younger sisters Ana and Teresa Shu had been studying. Her sister, Teresa Shu was a two-year holder of the Delta Zeta trophy in 1973 and 1974.

That same year in May 1974, Miss So's father, who now manages a hotel in Peru, came to see his daughters graduate from Pan Am. On that occasion he was able to see Miss So for the first time in 23 years.

"What I like in the Valley

## Legislation Seeks Voter Approval

The Student Senate amendment to the constitution on the Student Court is coming up for a vote at the called senate meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in UC 306.

According to the PAUSA constitution, any amendment to the constitution requires two thirds membership vote of the Student Senate for passage. Ratification shall be accomplished in an election open to the student body called by the senate for that purpose and the amendment shall become law upon acceptance by a majority of those voting.

The amendment to the constitution was introduced by Sam Saldivar from the School of Science and Math and provides that the PAU student court be composed of the chief justice of the student court as chairman, five justices appointed by the vice-president for Student Affairs, one representative of the Business office appointed by the vice-president for Business

Affairs and one faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The Student Court will have the responsibility of hearing individual appeals with regard to traffic violations on campus; confirm the violation; recommend dismissal of traffic violation; recommend the wavier of the traffic fine or penalty. The court will be held responsible for scheduling a hearing as necessary and informing the individual as to time and location.

### First in South Texas

## P. E. Department Hosts Regional Conference

Pan American University's Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department will host the South Texas Regional Conference April 9-10 at the Echo Motor Hotel.

This is the first time the conference has been held in the southern region of Texas and includes the regional area south of San Antonio.

The mini clinic is held in connection with the annual convention which was held Dec. 4-6 at Fort Worth. It is held annually at the farthest point opposite the convention, thus the Pan American campus was honored this year.

Dr. Darrel Black, head of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, is the conference director, with Dr. Mary Lee Rabke, professor of Physical Education, assisting him.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Edward A. Snapp Jr., consultant in physical therapy from Columbia Miss.; Dr. Noeline Kelly, movement educator from the University of Texas of El Paso; and Dr. Michael Polluck, director of Research at the Institute of Aerobic Research in Houston.

Snapp will be speaking

Should this constitutional amendment be ratified by the student body, the structure of the Traffic Appeals within the Student Court will definitely respond to student needs more efficiently, according to Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA vice-president. "This change will directly result in a more positive student role in the decision-making process," said Miss Navarro.

Another resolution before the student senate calls for a student on the

Pan Am Board of Regents.

According to Miss Navarro, ratification of this resolution calling for a student representative on the PAU Board of Regents will serve a position for a representative who will have the background necessary for voicing students needs and opinions. It will also give the students of the university a greater input in the actual decision-making process that goes into governing the university.

on "Chronologically Controlled Developmental Education" and "Special Problems in Perceptual Training."

Dr. Noeline Kelly's topic will be "Movement Education: A Clarification," and will include a demonstration with elementary students in the movement education program.

"The Role of Exercise in Preventive Medicine" and "Stress Testing and Exercise Prescription" will be Dr. Polluck's topics for the conference.

Demonstrations and actual participation will be held in "Aerobic Dancing," "Development of a Gymnastic Program," Team handball and dances in the elementary, secondary and

## Political Candidates To Speak on Campus

The Pan American University Student Association, in an effort to serve students and uphold the ideals of democracy, will sponsor three "Meet the Candidate Days," according to Dr. Ricardo Chapa, dean of men at Pan Am.

Twenty-five candidates for political office have been invited to the campus

university levels. Addresses in "Student Drug Use in Lower Rio Grande Valley" and "School Health Education Program" will also be made.

Speakers and demonstrators will be PAU's Charles Fisher, Dr. Rabke, Dr. Nolan Wood, Dr. Robert Guinn, Dr. Charles Parkinson, Dr. Amilda Thomas, Dr. Tom Semper and Steve Hyatt.

Others include Louis Vicinik of Weslaco, Jim Barker of Edinburg, Thomas Lewis of Kingsville, Mrs. Betty Brewer and Ms. Martha Galaviz of Texas A&I, and Mrs. Dolores Savage of McAllen.

to speak on behalf of their candidacy for five minutes at 12:15 p.m. daily in the University Circle, March 16-18.

Each candidate will be allowed two minutes of rebuttal time following the five minute presentations. The student audience will have 10 minutes to direct questions to the candidates.



**Bicentennial  
Lines**

**Did You Know?**

The laryngophone (throat microphone) commercially manufactured was made by the Western Electric Co. New York City, in 1941, the sale being confined exclusively to the Armed Forces of democratic powers.

The Ku Klux Klan was established in 1865 in Pulaski, Tenn., as a social order, but became an organization for enforcing white supremacy by means of intimidation and violence at the time the Negro was granted suffrage.

The first fire engine made in this country was built in 1654 by Joseph Jencks, an iron maker of Lynn, Mass. He made a contract with the Selectmen of Boston for an "Engine" to carry water in case of fire. It was a clumsy pump worked by relays of men at the handles. Its cistern was supplied with water by lines of bucket passers.

The first 18-hole golf course was designed and constructed by Charles Blair MacDonalld for the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill. It was opened for play in 1893.

(Taken from Famous First Facts and Records by J.N. Kane)

**And Also...**

For a student here on the Pan American University campus this is probably just another school; but what does he or she really know about the campus itself?

Here are just a few facts about the campus that might serve as pieces of conversation or that might even be of interest to most students at PAU.

Did you know... - that the PAU campus is worth more than \$30 million?

- that the campus was once eight and one-half acres large as compared with more than 200 acres today?

- that the flag pole in front of the library is the tallest in the Valley?

- that the Pan American University was known as the Edinburg Regional College?

- that the chapel in the middle of the campus is known as the Chapel of The Lord's Prayer and that it was erected in 1967?

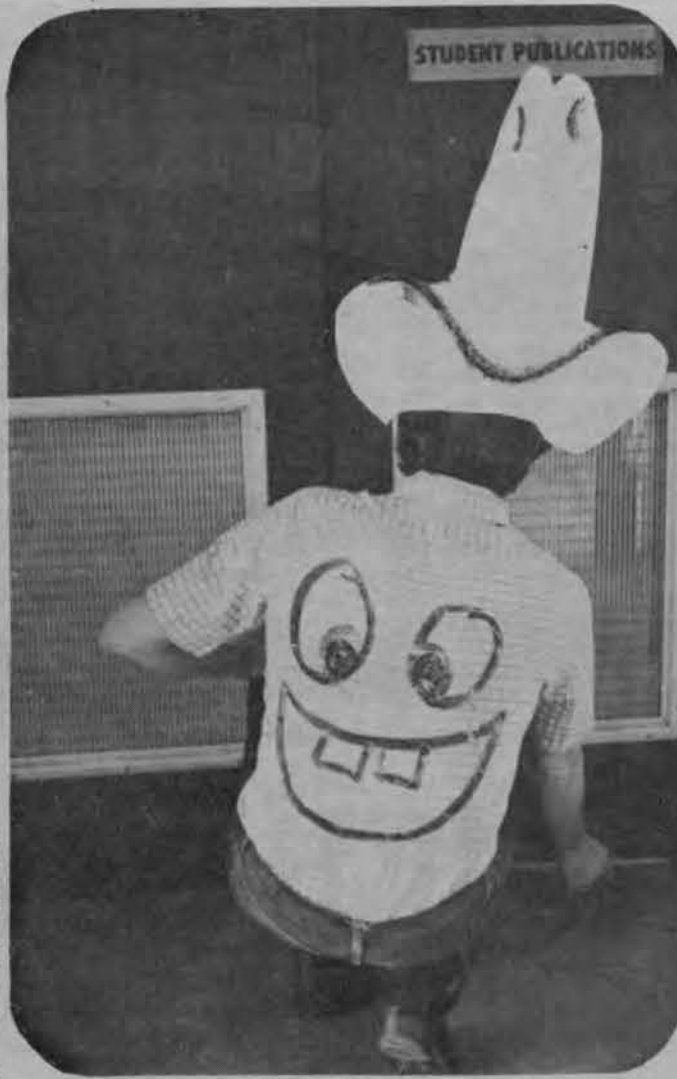
- that the covered walkways are really pipelines used for air-conditioning and heating purposes and extend for a mile around the campus?

- that the Engineering Building was once the Library, the College's Center and Engineering Building all at one time?

- that the present library can seat 520 students and houses more than 130,000 books?

Well, there are really many, many more things that could be said about the Pan Am campus.

We should all be concerned and interested about our school. After all, did you know that this is the only major university in the Rio Grande Valley?



**BOOFORD'S BACK** - After an absence of four years, Orthal Booford, renowned author, columnist and wit has returned to haunt the Pan American campus. Publicity-shy Booford is shown here slipping copy for his pithy column under the door of the Pan American newspaper office.

**Editorial**



**PAUSA Wronged**

Student government has been the target of quite a bit of criticism in the past, much of it from this writer, in public and private.

As much as it pains me to do so, one must say that much of this criticism has been unjustified.

Student government has been described as a do-nothing-organization that exists solely for its own perpetuation. The justification for an organization that has no actual power or purpose has been challenged.

But, have we been expecting too much of the student senators? Are we criticizing them for not being what they were never meant to be? We think so.

Student government, after all, is made up of students. And like all other students on this campus they are here to learn. In this role, student government takes on a different visage. Its function is to train students in leadership, to provide them with a training ground for putting into practice the theories found in college texts.

As a leadership lab, student government has proven to be more than successful. Student senators are taking an active role in community, county and state politics. Some students and recent students have actually filed for positions on the ballot and stand a good chance of being elected. Others have joined campaign groups for other politicians.

A substantial number of former senators are now attending law school and will in time hold many positions of leadership in the state, and conceivably the nation.

In fields other than politics, student senators have shown the ability to handle leadership functions with a high degree of proficiency.

I for one, think it is time to stop laughing at student government for what it is not and commend it for what it is.

- Ray Hall



**Notes On A  
Flayed Cuff**

By Orthal Booford

**FACTS ABOUT EDITORS**

Despite recent publicity resulting from things such as Watergate, the newspaper business in this country remains a big mystery to most of us - especially those of us in the business.

But Pan American University students need not be kept in the dark about their student newspaper any longer. Persons considering volunteer work on the newspaper often have questions about its internal workings. Innocent readers also have questions sometimes, not to mention guilty readers.

So, at long last, the power of the press is exposed. Here are some tough answers to your tough questions about the glamorous and exciting business that really goes on behind those closed doors at the newspaper office:

**Q. Is it true student newspaper editors are self-serving egotists?**

A. Well, yes and no. Since President Abe Lincoln abolished slavery a few months back, it's true the editors are now forced to serve themselves. When questioned about being egotists, however, they all vigorously denied that their religious beliefs have any important relation to their present status.

**Q. I've heard that each student newspaper editor is a Tyrant, with a captial T. Is that so?**

A. Absolutely false. On the present staff, for example, there is a Banda, a Tagle, a Hicks and a Newman, but not a single Tyrant. A quick check of the newspaper records indicates there has never been a true Tyrant as an editor, although there have been some awfully good imitations on several occasions.

**Q. Do student newspaper editors do anything except sit around and shout stupid orders, scream and yell at everyone within two blocks and just generally act nasty?**

A. Yes. Sometimes they scribble on the walls, have water pistol fights, make obscene telephone calls to the time and weather recording, suck raw eggs and play with the lights. Then they do the things you mentioned, just for a change of pace.

**Q. Are student newspaper editors really hard people?**

A. Again, yes and no. It was unanimously agreed by a two to two vote that they are really hard. Of course, that's compared to silly putty, fresh jelly at room temperature and a couple of old Aggie jokes - those being the only things available for comparison when the tests were conducted. As far as being people, well, the vote is still out. Maybe later.

**The 200th  
Anniversary Of  
The American  
Revolution**

**Q. Do student newspaper editors enjoy what they do?**

A. Definitely. But that has nothing to do with the newspaper, of course.

**Q. Don't student newspaper editors drive their staff members mercilessly, often pushing them to the brink of insanity by resorting to cruel and unusual practices just for the sake of getting the newspaper out on time?**

A. No, that's not the reason at all. They do it for laughs.

**Q. How could anyone in his right mind work for a student newspaper editor?**

A. He probably couldn't but no one has ever tried because it isn't a requirement. Besides, reality is a crutch.

**Q. Don't student newspaper editors use crude and immature language?**

A. Only on their good days. Most of the time, they just point and beat their

heads against the floor until they get what they want. Of course, there's an old legend that a student newspaper editor once accidentally said something that sounded suspiciously like "please." But there was never any documented evidence and the editor involved denied it to his grave. Oddly enough, no one ever thought to ask him why he was talking to his grave.

**Q. It is true that student newspaper editors always have overbearing personalities?**

A. Not true. In fact, most of their personalities have no bearing at all.

**Q. Can student newspaper editors get away with putting senseless drivel, utter nonsense and disgusting ineptness into print?**

A. Obviously they can - you just read this, didn't you?

**Uninsured Drivers  
In Wrecks High**

Sixty-five per cent of all major traffic accidents in Texas involve at least one uninsured driver, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety and released by Rep. R. E. "Gene" Green, Houston Democrat.

According to the figures, uninsured motorists are involved in an average of 433 wrecks per day involving death, bodily injury or at least \$250 property damage.

"When 25 per cent of the drivers manage to get involved in 65 per cent of the accidents, you know you have a problem," stated Rep. Green, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Mandatory Liability. Green added that although many of Texas' 1.8 million uninsured motorists drive safely, irresponsible motorists with several accidents or tickets on their driving records are continuing to

drive without insurance. People who are struck by uninsured drivers often have to pay for medical treatment and car repair at their own expense even when the uninsured driver is totally at fault. Green also noted that insurance to protect people from uninsured motorists covers only bodily injury damage except in rare cases, and the policyholder often has to sue his own insurer to collect.

Liability insurance is guaranteed available to any currently-licensed Texas driver, regardless of his driving record, through the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan.

The Green Subcommittee would like to hear from people who have an opinion on whether Texas should have a law requiring all motorists to have insurance. Representative Green's mailing address is P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tex. 78767.

**THE PAN AMERICAN**

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**The Bell System**

# One Hundred Years of Service

By Gilbert Tagle

While Americans prepare to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States and the Golden Anniversary committee at Pan American University continues to organize the commemoration of Pan Am's 50th year of operation, the communications industry is set to recognize the centennial of the telephone.

The industry will pay tribute to Alexander Graham Bell and his associate Thomas Watson, both of whom are credited with developing the first crude but working telephone on this day 100 years ago.

The discovery of the first telephone came about through research and experimentation of vibration reeds and diaphragms from which it was Bell's theory and

dream of finding a means to send several messages over a single telegraph simultaneously.

Bell reasoned that it was possible to pick-up the sounds of a human voice on what he labeled a harmonic telegraph.

It was on June 2, 1875, that by an accident on Watson's part, the tight connection of a reed led to a discovery by Bell. As Watson attempted to free the taut reed by pulling it, Bell, who was in a separate room, was holding another reed and diaphragm against his ear when he detected a twanging sound.

Further experimentation by the men resulted in the transmission of recognizable voice sounds, a discovery for which Bell was issued a patent March 7, 1876.

Just seven days after having celebrated his 29th

birthday, and three days after being issued the patent, a second accident led to the transmission of the first intelligible words by Bell to Watson.

Located in different rooms, the men were testing a new transmitter when Bell spilled some battery acid on his trousers, and in an attempt to get help he cried out "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

The transmission of the desperate message led to the birth of the telephone.

The acceptance of the telephone by the American people was not an easy one as was evident by the Western Union Telegraph Company's refusal to purchase Bell's telephone patents for \$100,000. The WUT contended there was no use for Bell's "electric toy" in the telegraph business.

However unpopular his discovery was, it became a reality with the 1899 merger of the American Bell Telephone Company (created in 1880) and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (formed in 1885).

For the Bell System it wasn't an easy growth, this was due primarily to the competition offered by 12,300 independent telephone companies in the early 1900's.

Presently the high number of independent companies has dropped to about 1,640 companies operating 25.8 million telephones and 25 Bell System telephone companies operating over 118 million of the nation's telephones.

Ironically, the telephone has served as both a service and convenience to the

American people. Its use includes not only emergency calls from one person to another, but is utilized by anyone who has the ability to dial a seven-digit number designated to every owner of a telephone.

So great and popular is the telephone that the telephone system in the United States has become the finest telephone system in the world as concluded by the late President L.B. Johnson's

task force on communication policy in 1968.

In honor of the telephone's centennial are these words written by Bell in 1878: "I believe that in the future, wires will unite the head offices of telephone companies in different cities and a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place."

## Dead Day Scheduled

Through the efforts of students representing the Pan American University Student Association, students at Pan Am may now look forward to the return of "Dead Day" in May prior to final spring semester exams.

The return of Dead Day came as a result of requests through the PAU student government, said Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for Student Affairs at Pan Am.

Along with Dead Day

will come the re-institution of an activity period, both of which will begin on a trial basis at the end of the current semester.

The activity period existed at Pan Am prior to the energy shortage which brought into effect a four-day week and caused cancellation of the period.

The activity period will provide time for club and organization meetings while the members are on the PAU campus.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

By Patty O. Navarro

The National Student Lobby (NSL) is a national organization devoted to lobbying for student interests at the federal level. NSL is a membership organization comprised of both individuals and student governments. NSL concentrates primarily upon educational issues, particularly student financial aid, but has also lobbied for youth air discount fares, for student eligibility for food stamps and against a subminimum wage for students among other issues. The National Student Lobby has extensive contacts with other lobbying organizations, with the student associations and with HEW. NSL has been rated as one of the top education lobbies by such organizations as the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the American Association of University Professors.

What National Student Lobby has accomplished in the following areas:

**Basic Education Opportunity Grants** - a program of financial aid to students that will benefit over one million students with grants up to \$1,400 each in 1976. On April 9, 1975, NSL testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee asking for \$135 million dollars for basic grants for 1976. The Senate approved that figure on June 17, 1975. As a result, an additional 200,000 needy students will receive basic grants during the 1976 school year.

**College Work Study Program** - for students who want "to work their way through school," this year this program is giving \$500 jobs to 800,000 students. NSL was the first public witness to testify in support of this job - for - students - program back in 1974. Last April 9, NSL asked the Congress for \$119 million extra for the 1975-76 school year which would bring the college work study appropriation to \$420 million.

**Guaranteed Student Loans** - a loan program which will assist over a million needy students with loans averaging \$1,500 each. NSL is lobbying for measures to reduce waste caused by students defaulting on these loans. Specifically, NSL wants unemployment deferrals for students unable to pay back loans because they can't find jobs; we also, want each student to be told of his/her responsibilities to pay back the loan when that student leaves school, many students now leave without knowing they have a loan to pay back.

**Students' Rights** - For years parents, professors and administrators have sought to protect the rights of students on behalf of the students. Now we are speaking for ourselves through STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN EVERY LEVEL OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS THAT AFFECTS THEM.

NSL has worked for: 1) Student representation on university board of trustees. In 1972 NSL was successful in its efforts to add an amendment by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma to the Education Act of 1972. This amendment placed Congress on record in support of students on the University board of trustees. Students are now on the Board of 18 universities with more to come. 2) Students' rights to privacy - last year NSL worked with Sen. James Buckley of New York in amending the Family Educational Rights Act to provide students with the right to look at their own school records, and 3) Minimum wage according to one law, students on college work cannot get a job which might otherwise go to an ordinary worker. Under another law, students can be paid a subminimum wage. NSL was successful in 1973 in avoiding enactment of a law which would have made subminimum wages for students under any circumstances. NSL is presently working to get subminimum wages disapproved for college Work Study jobs.

## Pan American Classified Ads

WANTED: Student Travel Consultant to book rooms for: QUALITY INN/AMERICAN, 1055 North Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 33304. Send letter indicating interest in position.

College students prepare more for a business world. Choose your own hours. Sell established products to home and industry. Call 383-1769.

Wanted Cartoonist to work with Student Bicentennial Committee. Leave Name and number at UC 314 or call 381-0759.

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## Candidates Endorsed By Club

In a press conference held with The Pan American on March 5, the Young Democrats of Pan American University announced the club's endorsement of eight political candidates.

Joe A. Garza, club president, acknowledged and pledged the club's support of the following Democratic candidates: Kika de la Garza for a seventh term as U.S. Congressman; A.C.(Tony) Garcia for State Representative, District 59-B; Cullen R. Looney, State Representative; District 59-A and Brig Marmolejo, for Hidalgo County Sheriff.

Also gaining endorsement was Jesse Trevino, candidate for Hidalgo County Democratic Chairman; Dr. Keno Vasquez for the Edinburg School Board; Cris Quintanilla, candidate for Justice of the Peace in Edinburg and Robert Flores for Edinburg City Commissioner, Place 2.

The Young Democrats Club was reorganized two and a half months ago at Pan Am by Pan American University Student Association President Hollis Rutledge.

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**Campus Activities**

# Voter Registration Continues

Voter registration is still underway, according to Hollis Rutledge, Pan American University Student Association president.

Rutledge said that students who have not registered to vote yet, can do so at the Student Government office, University Center 314, with any of the secretaries who are deputized registrars.

Registration will continue through April 1, and Rutledge reminds all students that in order to vote in the upcoming elections you must register 30 days before the election.

## PAUSA Meeting

There will be a regular Student Senate meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in University Center 306-306A. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Harris Testifies

Dr. Jack Harris, associate professor in the Department of Elementary Education, recently returned from San Antonio where he testified before the House sub-committee on education of the handicapped.

Dr. Harris was invited to testify regarding the value of Plan A special education programs in the state of Texas.

## Center Expands

The Curriculum Resource Center for Teacher Education has been remodelled and enlarged. The Center is in the Education Building and houses textbooks, instructional materials, curriculum guides, games and kits used in Texas public schools.

A special collection of bilingual instructional

materials is also located in the Center. Other audio and visual instructional material used in the teacher education program are also part of the specialized collection.

## Miami Trip

Dr. James Williamson, head of the Department of Elementary Education, will attend the National Conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, March 12-17 in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Williamson is a member of the national board of directors of the 13,000 member professional organization composed of curriculum leaders and university personnel.

## Study Skills

Study Skill classes are still available to Pan Am students, according to Sylvia S. Lujan, coordinator of counseling services at PAU.

Classes are available to both day and night students and will be offered throughout the spring semester.

Mrs. Lujan requested that any student interested in signing up for classes to call 381-3122 or go by University Center 111.

## Computer Club

The regular meeting of the Pan Am Computer Club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Computer Center Complex in the Business Administration Building.

Dr. Robert Crane, vice-president for Business Affairs, will lead a discussion on data bases (methods of organizing information).

All interested persons are welcome to attend club activities. Further information may be obtained by contacting David Glaser at 686-8636 after 6 p.m.

## Von Ende

Dr. Frederick von Ende, head of the English and Mass Communications Department, was elected president of the Texas College English Association at its annual meeting on March 6.

Dr. von Ende had served as treasurer and secretary of the TCEA. TCEA, a state affiliate of the national College English Association, held its meeting in conjunction with the Conference of College Teachers of English in Houston.

Other Pan American English Department representatives who attended the meeting were Drs. Paula Dean, Clare Dugan, Bob Dowell, Jack Holliday, Dorothy Schmidt and Jan Seale.

## Ewing to Sing

Terrence L. Ewing, a PAU music student, will appear in concert in a Junior Recital in the Recital Hall of Pan American University on March 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Ewing has performed as a member of the University choir, the University stage band and the mixed vocal ensemble.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Scholarships

The AICPA minority scholarship from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants is currently being made available through the School of Business Administration for minority accounting majors.

Applicants must show demonstrated academic ability and economic need. The scholarship stipend is \$500 a year.

Application forms may be obtained by contacting Kathy Peel in Business Administration 114.

## Cooke Chosen

Anita Cooke, a Pan American University Art major, has been selected for membership in the Texas Watercolor Society by virtue of her professional work in the annual TWS exhibit in San Antonio's McNay Art Institute.

The Pan Am senior's watercolor entitled "Down Home," was selected by

distinguished American watercolorist, Robert Eric Moore, from over 400 entries.

## PSA Meeting

The Political Science Assn. will meet Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in University Center 306.

Don Bagby, secretary-treasurer, invites all government majors and minors as well as beginning freshmen and sophomores to attend the meeting.

## Brass Concert

The brass section of the Pan American University-Valley Symphony Orchestra will be featured in concert March 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the PAU Fines Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra's brass players will play a set of descriptive pieces by the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok as arranged by Dr. Carl Seale, orchestra conductor and associate professor of Music at PAU. The concert is free of charge.

## Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi Honor Society will hold a general meeting March 11 at 3 p.m. in University Center 307.

Those members attending will receive priority in upcoming Alpha Chi activities, according to Carol Dunning, secretary for the society.

## Garza Presents

Dr. Robert Garza, assistant professor of Education at Pan American University's Brownsville Center, presented a symposium on "Mexican-American Drama and Theatre" at the University of Notre Dame in early March.

Notre Dame has just published one of Dr. Garza's books entitled "Contemporary Chicano Drama: An Anthology" scheduled for distribution in April.

## Cairo Trip

The Graz Center is featuring a block of courses on Middle Eastern Studies. The block includes three new courses, two new instructors and a 10-day field trip to a Middle Eastern city, probably Cairo, Egypt.

Faculty members are entitled to special consideration and should contact the office for Inter-American Affairs and International Education for details.

## Public Hearing

A public hearing at the Edinburg City Commissioners Room has been scheduled March 16 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of establishing a license permit to sell beer and wine on the PAU campus.

Pan American University Student Association President Hollis Rutledge urged all students and student organizations to attend the hearing and voice their opinions.



Wednesday

HOPE 7-9 p.m. UC 305-305A  
AFROTC 6-7 p.m. UC 307  
IFC 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307  
UCPC 3-12 p.m. Ballroom

Thursday

ME 7-10 p.m. UC 306-306A  
Alpha Chi 3-4 p.m. UC 307-307A  
HEP 8-11 p.m. Ballroom

Sunday

IK's 2-4 p.m. UC 305  
IK's 1-2 p.m. UC 306  
Theta Chi Rho 6-7:30 p.m. UC 307

Monday

El Sol 5-6 p.m. UC 305  
Soc. Folklorica 6-7 p.m. UC 205  
Jaycees 5:30-7 p.m. UC 305A  
Baha' 7-9 p.m. UC 305A  
Kappa Delta 7-8 p.m. UC 306  
Phi Kappa Theta 6:30 p.m. UC 306A  
Phi Kappa Tau 7-10 p.m. UC 307  
Theta Chi Rho 5:30-7:30 p.m. UC 307A  
BSU 12-1 p.m. University Circle  
Delta Delta 6-9 p.m. Music Lounge

Tuesday

Air Force 5-6 p.m. UC 305  
Kappa Delta 6-9 p.m. UC 305-305A  
SNEA 3-4 p.m. UC 305A  
Kappa Sigma 7:30-9:30 p.m. UC 307  
UCPC 3-10 p.m. Ballroom



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# Grants Ease Financial Problems

By Margot Hicks

A piece of the \$23 million cake doesn't take much effort to get, and the icing is sweet too. This "cake" is the money available to Pan American undergraduates in grants for the 1976-77 academic year.

A grant, according to Frank G. Herrera, director of Financial Aid on campus, is money that a student must be eligible to receive but does not have to repay at any time. All a student needs to do is go to school.

There are three main types of grants: the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and the Texas Public Education Grant.

The BEOG is by far the largest grant available. During the 1975-76 school year, it is estimated that 2,700 students will receive money from it. In terms of dollars, the amount is \$2 million, according to Herrera. Each student could get up to \$1,400 for the year, but the average is \$800.

The SEOG is the second largest grant available to Pan Am students. Approximately 500 students will be helped by the grant during the 1975-76 year, splitting \$250,000. The average amount is \$375-400 for the year.

Unlike the BEOG, the SEOG is given with a loan or work study. The student has to receive equal or greater dollar value from another program.

The Texas Public Education Grant was enacted by the State of Texas on Sept. 1, 1975. Approximately 150 students took advantage of the \$50,000 available during the 1975-76 year. Each student receives from \$100 to \$700 with the average being \$300.

There are two other grants available to Pan American students. The Nursing Scholarship is a grant, as high grades are not a requirement. This year approximately 15 students were helped with a total of \$3,000. The recipient must be a nursing student.

Full-time law enforcement officers have available to them \$20,000 in grants. This grant aids 150 students.

Herrera stressed that although it is easier for a dependent student to receive money from grants, this

doesn't mean that independent students are not eligible. It is necessary for all students to meet the financial requirements set up for the grants, and independent students may also prove that their resources are not sufficient to enable them to go to school.

Because it is assumed that independent students receive the direct benefit of their education, they are not given the tax break that parents sending their children to college are given. Herrera stated that their

policy is based on the fact that parents have other expenses and do not receive the direct benefit of sending their children to school.

Application for a grant takes very little effort, Herrera said. It takes only about 15 minutes to fill out the form and no expense, unless it is that of a first class stamp. It takes only two to five weeks to find out if one is eligible. Applications are being accepted now for the 1976-

77 school year. BEOG applications will be accepted until March, 1977. Other grant applications are due July 1 for the fall semester and Nov. 1 for the spring semester.

The Financial Aid office is at UC 108, with office hours of 8-4:30 p.m. daily. Everyone is taken into consideration, and Herrera concluded that with little effort, an eligible student could receive at least \$200.

## Chapa Commends Groups

Along with the rapid physical expansion, increased enrollment and the large number of out-of-the-Valley students attending Pan American it has also shown a vast increase in the number of authorized student organizations on campus.

"There has been a large jump in the number of organizations, both social and academic, on this campus in the last several years," said Dean of Men Ricardo Chapa, "I think this is a social phenomenon of the 70's; after all the agitation of the 60's it seems students have taken a more serious look at things. They are expressing a variety of

interests in their involvement and are finding ways to help each other and the community."

As the number of academic disciplines increased, so is the number of professional organizations involved with the promotion of the ideals involved.

Organizations in the fields of health, psychology, business, ethnic studies and consumer protection have been organized in recent years and are becoming some of the more active groups on campus.

Dean Chapa says that there seems to be a de-emphasis in strictly social functions and a more positive emphasis on the

service functions of the organizations.

"Students here are in a rather unique situation, being on the most part commuters, and I think they have been unjustly criticized for being apathetic when they are actually just busy," he said.

Today's students are busy establishing new traditions and ideals, so busy that they often have to discard some of the old college functions. Being pressed for time, they find that it is often necessary to limit their activity time to those functions that are meaningful and useful," Dean Chapa stated. He added, "This is generally a healthy sign for the school and students in general."

## Debate Team Participates In Interpretation Contest

The Pan American Forensics Team participated in the sixth annual Interpretation Festival of North Texas State University in Denton, Feb. 27-28. Fifteen colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska participated. Although the festival was a non-award activity in which no trophies were given, all students received extensive written and oral critiques from qualified critic-judges, according to George McLemore, forensics director.

PAU student participants

were Nye Rieber from McAllen; John Espinoza, McAllen; Dora Munoz, Mission; Joan Grigsby, Roma; Ruben Molina, Rio Grande City; and Joe Salazar, Mercedes. These students participated in prose interpretation, dramatic literature interpretation and duet interpretation.

Rieber, Ms. Munoz, Ms. Grigsby, Espinoza and Molina also competed in a special event, Readers Theatre, a staged interpretative reading of selected

letters and newspaper reports entitled, "The Last Letter." The program was edited and directed by McLemore. The program dealt with the emotions of American and German soldiers in World War II, as communicated in letters written home to the family and loved ones.

The last trip this year for the forensics team will be the bi-annual tournament and convention of Pi Kappa Delta (national forensics honor society) at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.



**BRASS SECTION** -- Practice makes perfect and that's just what the brass section of the Pan American University - Valley Symphony Orchestra is striving for. It will be featured in concert March 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium.

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COUPON

# Tennis Broncs Grab Net Title

Pan American's tough tennis men have captured the Border Olympics' tennis title. The Broncs came from behind the last day of competition to edge nationally-ranked Rice University for a 34-32 victory.

The Friday and Saturday tournament saw Antonio Hartmann of Pan American take the singles championship from another Bronc, Richardo Eynaudi. Eynaudi is normally ranked first on the Bronc's college squad, but he re-injured his weak ankle to fall in the finals. He is expected to be out with the new injury for as long as two weeks.

Jose Damiani, who fell in the initial match he played, went unbeaten the next day to take the consolation championship. He had to win that consolation bracket by beating another Bronc, Carlos Eynaudi.

More Bronc points came

rolling in with Jose and Carlos Damiani finishing second in the doubles tourney. Scott Turpin and Ross Persons of Rice captured the doubles victory.

Down after the first day's action, Pan Am stormed back to outscore the Owls 16-9 on Saturday. Pan Am pulled a major upset by taking the crown from No. 1 seeded Rice and No. 2 seeded Mary

Hardin-Baylor.

"I was really proud of the way the team fought back," sated Coach A. G. Longoria of Pan American. "We played poorly in the singles and after the first day, we only had two men left every remaining match to win."

The Broncs have already unreeled a match against Texas A&I's Javelinas yesterday at Orville I. Cox

Stadium. Starting time for that one-on-one affair was 1 p.m. with results coming too late for this publication.

Pan American's valiant netters will be off till they journey to Houston on March 18-21 for the Rice Tournament. They will journey to Houston on March 18-21 for the Rice Tournament. They will challenge after that in Kingsville March 23.

## Basketball Men Passed By Big Tournaments

A 20-5 record, the top scorer in the major-college nation, another Top 20 scorer in the nation and two

Top 20 rebounders were ignored by both the NCAA and NIT officials as they picked other teams with lesser records and far-fewer stars for their tournaments.

Pan American's exciting Broncs, 22-2 last year and 20-5 this year, were passed-over by the planning committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Invitation Tournaments.

The Broncs' almost-all major college schedule and their press-grabbing individual stars were not incentive enough as the Edinburg-based hardcourtmen stay home and watch the national champion be decided on television.

The NIT operation took three teams with records containing at least 10 losses while passing the .800 record of Pan American by.

## Co-Rec Volleyball Finishes Schedule

Co-Recreational Volleyball has posted a final winner. The games of last Wednesday finally set the top four finishers. The Latin Stars tied-down the first-place finish with a 16-14, 15-6 victory over the Firebirds, which became the second-place squad.

The third-place game saw the Hope people trample the H&PE Club in a 15-12, 15-13 affair, making Hope the No. 3 team in volleyball

to the H&PE's fourth.

The Latin Stars' roster contains such names as Enequina Ramirez, Zelda Garza, Raquel Ojeda, Rumalda V. Jaime Munoz, Jaime Escobar, Santiago Gomez, Willie de la Garza, Reynaldo Saenz, Roel Gonzalez, Crisanto Garza, Rosario Garcia and Arturo S. Perez.

Entry deadline for track is March 18 at 12 noon in the old gym.

## Bronc Runner Strides To Third Place Border Mark

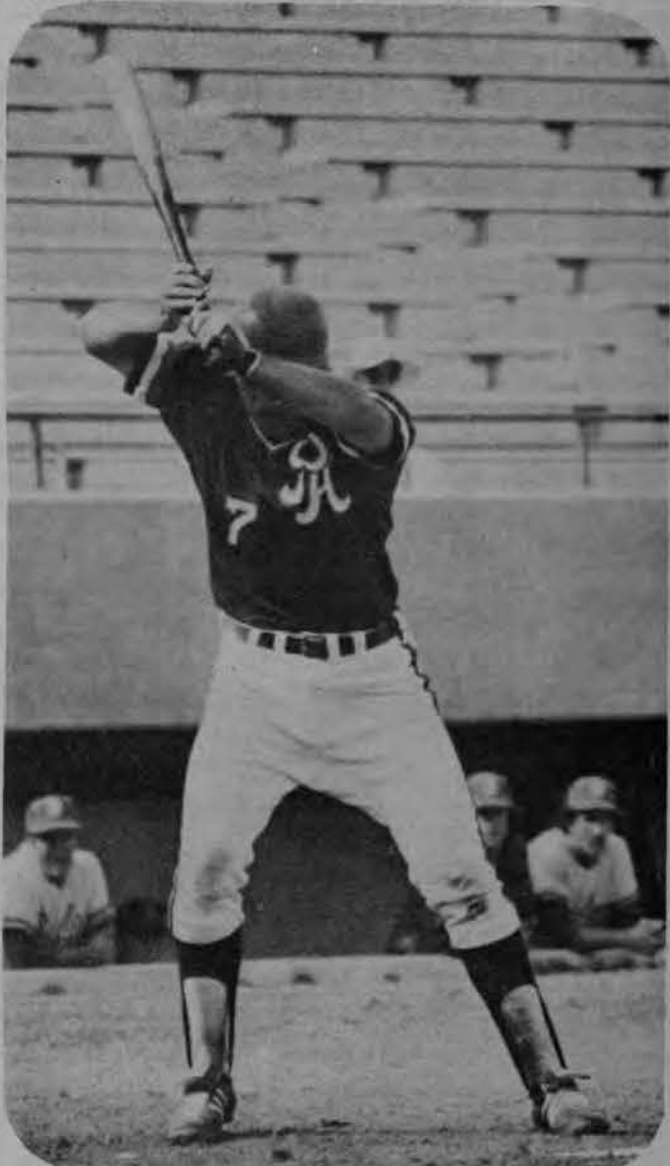
Pan American's tracksters didn't fare too well in the recent Border Olympics track and field portion teamwise; but they did have one high finisher in the 880-yard run for the University division.

Abel Villarreal came coasting-in third in that tiring event with a time of 1:57.1, just one-tenth of a second behind the second-place finisher, Rick Easley of East Texas State. His time was 1:57. Travis Ross of Wayland Baptist finished just ahead of that for first in 1:56.9.

Baylor University's Bears nipped favored Texas, who was also defending champion of last year's Olympics for the 1976 crown. Baylor's point total was 94 1/3 as compared to second-place Texas' 91 1/3. Those totals were followed by Rice's 76, Texas A&M's 60, Houston's 58, Texas Tech's 40, TCU's 26 1/3, SMU's 22 and Lamar Tech's 21.



**HARD CUTTING** sophomore this year for the Broncs is Edinburg-grad Bobby Rutledge. The stout second-year man is a center fielder for the young home squad.



**INSIDE PITCHES** call for an arm-raising reaction by second baseman Mark Savarino of the Broncs. The Broncs lost three of four to LCC last weekend.

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### After LCC Drubbing

# Citrus Tourney Fills Baseball Week



**THROW IT RON!!** Bronc three-year letterman Ron Edquist whips out another fastball as he glides through his senior season for Pan American. Edquist is already 4-1 in the young 1976 season.



**YER OUT!!** A clear-cut out at first base is fixing to be caught. That's Bronc junior transfer Steve Dunn stretching out to receive the pellet.



**CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST** as centerfielder Bobby Rutledge of the Broncs strides across the first base sack in a recent game against the Baylor Bears of the Southwest Conference.

Lubbock Christian College's Chapparals came to Edinburg and handed the 1976 version of the baseball Broncs their best lacing in three years. The Chaps grabbed three of four

from the slow-starting home squad by scores of 5-4, 4-2 and 4-3. The Broncs won the second game on Friday by a 14-2 mark.

That means the Broncs outscored the LCC diamond men (23-15), but lost the series and their winning percentage in the process.

The Broncs are now a lowly 13-7 while the Chaps raised their all-road record to an impressive 8-4.

The Broncs will have played three games before this paper hits the racks, one on Monday against Arkansas State, and two on Tuesday against Oklahoma State and Northern Iowa.

Those avid dirt-dobbers play tonight and every night this week against these northern visitors as a part of the annual Citrus Tournament.

Tonight's game will be 7 p.m. against Oklahoma State, Thursday will feature a 7 p.m. meeting against Oklahoma State, Friday

will star another single contest against Arkansas State, and finally Saturday will be dedicated to a twinbill (at 5 and 7 p.m)

against Oklahoma State and Northern Iowa. Those three visiting squads will be playing each other all week also, making a total of eight games for each team. The

winner of the Citrus Tourney is determined by winning percentage of those games. No team other than Pan American has won the Citrus event in the history of the tourney.

Pan Am continues action on Monday against New Mexico, Tuesday against Morningside of Iowa, and Wednesday with a double-header, one against New Mexico and one against Morningside.

The Lubbock Christian series featured eight hits in 15 trips by center fielder Wes Thomas of Pan American; Thomas connected for two hits in each of the

four games, scoring five runs, stealing three bases

and driving-in two runs. First baseman Joel Kuenstler accounted for all three of the Broncs' runs

in the fourth game, driving in one with a sacrifice fly and two with a single.

Other Broncs collecting two hits in any one game were Jaime Alvarado (2 for 4), Ron Lair (2 for 3) and Mark Savarino (2 for 3).

Jack Ewing absorbed the first-game loss, dropping to 1-2; Jesse Trinidad won the second game to sail to 4-1;

Mando Reyes was tagged for the third-game defeat, moving to 2-1; and Ron Edquist lost his first game of the year in the fourth contest, dropping to 4-1.

Super-stick John Harris of LCC continued to belt the horsehide, going 5 for

13 during the four-game span; Harris also pitched his second win in the third game.

Pan Americans, a total of 32 in the four-games, were left on base as innings died. LCC left only 18 on base during the series.

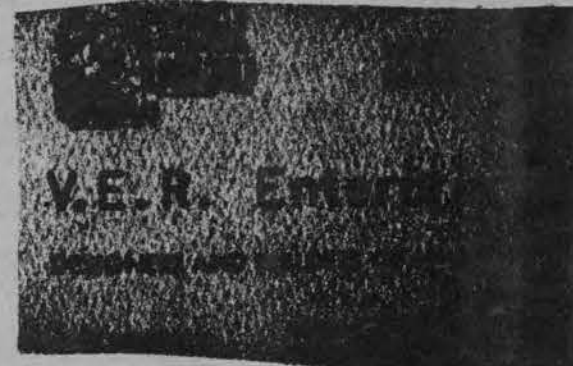


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# Library Yields Secrets

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the various departments of the Pan Am library, how these departments operate and where specific types of books can be found.

By Freddie Rodriguez

Have you ever walked into the library and said to yourself, "Hey, where does this hallway lead to," or "What's this room to the left of me," and "What's the purpose of this desk to the right of me?" The library can turn into quite a nightmare if a person doesn't know where or what to look for.

The library is basically divided into three parts, the circulation, the reference and the periodical department.

In the circulation department a student may find books that may be checked out of the library. All books are loaned for a two week period. On books brought in a day after they are due, no fine is charged. On books brought in on the second day they are due, a 10 cents fine is charged and a nickel a day afterwards, until they are brought in.

Two different methods or systems are used to

arrange books in the circulation department, the Library of Congress and the Dewey Decimal classification.

The Library of Congress method is simply one or two letters proceeds by numbers. The Dewey Decimal method arranges books by number form with no letters before them.

All Library of Congress books are on the first floor of the library, with the exception of those starting with L's or Z's which are in the reference room.

The Dewey Decimal books are basically all on the second floor. Books with numbers from 100 to 200's are located on the first floor, with the exception of the 370's through 379 which are also located in the reference room.

The 92's, books that have a 92 on their first line of classification and numbers on the second line, are also located on the second floor.

Fiction books are not under any of these classification, but all the fiction books are in the cubby holes or on the study desks on the second floor.

The children's section, on the first floor just in front of the card catalogue, is another part of the circulation department. Here students may find books for

young adults. Here, also, are some encyclopedias, dictionaries and oversized books which are too big to store on regular-sized shelves.

All books which have PA or PAN beside their classification numbers, are Pan American books which are in the Pan American Room. These are books concerning Valley history, and are not to be taken out of the library.

All book cards in the card catalogue which have the letters PAUB are in the Brownsville Center Library. If a student wants to check out a book from the Brownsville Center, he must notify the circulation desk. Books from the Brownsville Center arrive at the PAU library on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The reserve books which are behind the circulation desk comprise part of the circulation department. These are reference books put on reserve by the faculty staff for student use. Some of these books may not be taken out of the library and may only be checked out for usually, a two hour period while others may be checked out for a period of seven days, but must never exceed this time period.



**PR SPEAKER** -- Students of Harry Quin's Public Relations class recently discussed the Girl Scout PR program for Girl Scout Week with Joan Anthony, executive director for the Girl Scout chapter in the Valley. Plans are underway for the students' participation in the event scheduled for March 7-13. Making plans are seated left to right Margot Hicks, Mrs. Anthony, Quin, director of Student Publications at Pan Am, Martha Feldtman and David Newman.



## Recruiters On Campus

March 10 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. J. O. Bomer and D. Birdsong, recruiters.

Store manager trainees, San Antonio area. Management and general business majors. May graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

March 12 Southwestern Bell, Sears, Roebuck and Company, R. O. Beggs, recruiter.

Same as on March 11.

March 11 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Harold Pelzel, Antonio Pecina and Raymond Basye, recruiters.

Management positions (engineering, technical and administrative.) Location-Texas. All business, math, economics, accounting and others interested in a career in the telephone industry. May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Brazosport Independent School District of Freeport, Cecelia Blockstock and Johnny Redden, recruiters.

Trainee positions in Retail Management Development Program. Southwestern territory. General business, Management or marketing. Home economics. May grads.

Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District of the Dallas area. Kenneth N. Bush, recruiter.

Elementary ed., kindergarten, science, (physical & earth science) Bilingual.

March 16 Internal Revenue Service Department of the Treasury of Austin. Santos Galvan, recruiter.

Elementary ed., secondary biology, chemistry, english, government, history, math, social sciences, Spanish and speech. May and August graduates. Certification required. Accounting majors only Field audit.

Birdsville Independent School District of Fort Worth. Robert L. Cox, recruiter.

Secondary math, earth & life science and physical science. Elementary teachers, levels 4, 5 and 6 grades;

General Accounting Office

Accounting and business majors in the upper third quarter. 3.0 GPA required.

Irving Independent School District, Lynn C. Conner, recruiter.

Bilingual teachers for kindergarten through 5th grade. Secondary math, science, girls P.E., industrial arts and special ed. teachers.

Weslaco Independent School District. Dewey Baker, recruiter.

All majors particularly Elementary and Math. Teachers needed for kindergarten and up to 8th grade level. Secondary math.

## Educator Visits PAU

A distinguished mass communications educator dropped in for an unexpected visit at Pan American University last Thursday. Dr. Earl F. English, dean emeritus of the world's oldest school of journalism, that of the University of Missouri, visited briefly with one of his ex-students, Dr. Bruce Underwood, associate professor of English and Mass communications at Pan Am.

Dean English and his wife had been winter Texans on South Padre Island and plan to return home to Columbia, Mo., soon.

Co-author with Clarence W. Hach of a widely used textbook, "Scholastic Journalism," Dean English also visited journalism departments of several Valley high schools.

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# Program Offers Summer Jobs, Academic Credit

A new program that will offer summer jobs to students and could result in academic credit as well as experience was revealed today by Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Pan American students are invited to apply for positions as college interns during the summer of 1976 at the Office of Placement in the University Center.

The internships will be in Washington and other areas of the U.S.

"A major goal of the internship concept is to provide students with practical work experience in an area of their academic

and career interest," Dr. Nevarez said. "An equally important goal is to open the processes of the government to the fresh ideas and new perspectives which the college interns will bring to their work."

Under the program operated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the students will be provided a valuable educational experience directly related to their academic goals. They will have the opportunity of offering immediate contributions to HEW programs and be prepared to provide future service to their communities.

The program will open

June 7 with an introductory symposium, then students will go into a nine-week job where they will be encouraged to make contributions to HEW programs. A one-week wrap-up session will end the jobs and during this time interns will relate the theory to their practical observations on the job.

Region VI where Pan Am students might work includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Each university may endorse two students, Dr. Nevarez said. Salaries for the nine-weeks will range from \$1,448 to \$2,541, depending on the hours of academic credit

and work experience of the intern. Travel and per diem will be paid to and from the introductory symposium and wrap-up session. But the intern must pay for any travel in reporting to his duty station and returning to his college.

Application blanks and further information are available from the Placement Office in the UC. Students must have at least a C average, must have completed at least two years of undergraduate work and have a major in social sciences, public information, legislation, administration, education or science.

Dr. Nevarez said this program differs from other

cooperative education programs in that:

1. It is a one-time experience giving the student the opportunity of complementing his curriculum with directly related work experience;

2. It is a project-oriented work program rather than an employment program; and

3. A primary objective is communication between HEW and the public it serves.

Deadline for application filing is Friday and final selections will be announced to selectees on April 5.

# THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication of Pan American University

Edinburg, Texas

March 17 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 23



**SOLAR ENERGY HOME** -- Under construction just off S. Sugar Rd. is what may be the Valley's debut into solar energy homes.

## Solar Heating Introduced In Valley by Constructor

Before our eyes is the dawning of a new era. With scientific research and methods being constantly discovered, it's no surprise man has come up with a way to heat and cool a home without using the world's limited supply of energy.

Solar heating and cooling is now being used in various locations throughout the U.S. to heat and cool homes.

Edinburg is one of these places utilizing nature's own element, the sun, to conserve energy.

Being constructed in Edinburg's Spanish Gardens off S. Sugar Rd., is probably the Valley's first solar energy home, according to architect-constructor, Jim Holzem of Edinburg.

The Valley may be somewhat behind the times, however, since in this particular home, only the water will be heated," said Holzem.

The system Holzem is installing in the Edinburg home operates by means of a special heat transfer fluid which circulates from heat exchangers to collector panels located on the roof. A pump mounted on the storage tank within dwelling, circulates the fluid, and hot sun rays absorbed by the collector panels heat the fluid. The heated transfer fluid is then circulated to the heat exchanger surrounding the water storage tank and consequently, heats the water. The water is never in contact with the transfer fluid, stated Holzem.

Dr. Edwin LeMaster, associate professor and head of Physical Science at Pan Am, has demonstrated interest in solar energy, and he feels solar heating is a natural for the Valley. "It is definitely a move in the right direction," he added. However predictable

some people may think the Valley's weather is, bad weather is apt to occur. Holzem, however, solved this problem by installing a back up heating system which works by means of natural gas like a regular water heater.

Installations of the heating system is costing a few hundred dollars, according to Holzem, but he expects it should pay for itself in a period of four years.

Holzem anticipates 90 per cent effectiveness from the system he is installing here in the Valley due to the warm weather.

Holzem believes every home will have solar heating once the system has been perfected and the price for installing it is justified. His future plans include making solar water heating an automatic plus in all his homes.

## PAU Commencement Scheduled for May 16

Pan American University will hold its traditional commencement exercises May 16 at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Pan Am Field House, according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

"In the interest of time we will not have a speaker. In so doing, we will have more time acknowledging students graduating," Dr. Nichols said. "The administrators felt it was not fair to the guest speaker to ask him to speak twice. Since changing to two services there hasn't been a guest speaker at the Pan Am graduation exercises" said Dr. Nichols. The Field House is not large enough to hold faculty, graduates and friends, so the commencement exercises had to be split up in two parts. It has been several years now that there have been two graduation exercises.

Although the deadline for applying for a degree was Feb. 12, Nichols suggests to any seniors who haven't yet filed to do so immediately. "Seniors need to check with the registrar to make sure they've paid their graduation fee and are filed for graduation," he said.

Graduation rings and invitation may be ordered from the University Bookstore, according to Billy Pigg, manager. Seniors also will pick up their caps and gowns from the bookstore. The cost of the cap and gown has been included in the \$20 graduation fee, according to Pigg.

As of today there have been 729 December and May graduating seniors apply for degrees. There are 579 bachelor degrees, 48 associate degrees and 102 master degrees, Bill Morris director of admissions said.

In the latter part of April the prospective graduates will receive a letter stating date and time of graduation, Morris said. The Division of Health Related Professions, School of Education, Inter-

American Institute of the Graduate School candidates will receive their degrees at 5 p.m., May 16.

At 8 p.m., the School of Business Administration, School of Humanities, School of Science and Mathematics and the School of Social Sciences candidates will receive theirs.

Nichols said the program for the 1975 December graduates and the 1976 May graduates includes the traditional processional music and invocation. The

faculty will march in with the students. The minister to say the prayer has not been selected yet.

Speakers and honored guests will be introduced and will include some of members of the Pan American University Board of Regents. Dr. Ralph Schilling, president, will award the graduates with their diplomas. Honor students will be recognized and the benediction will conclude the program. The graduation exercises are free to the public.

## Lemons Accepts Position With UT

Pan American's Athletic Director A. E. (Abe) Lemons officially accepted the head basketball coaching job at the University of Texas in an 11:30 news conference Tuesday.

Lemons, head basketball coach as well as Athletic Director at Pan American, had not officially resigned from the Valley post he held for three years, as of publication of this issue

Lemons was named to his new position at the Austin news conference by University of Texas Athletic Director Darrel Royal. "Here is our new basketball coach, Abe Lemons," Royal stated according to a UT spokesman.

The colorful Lemons guided the basketball Broncs

to three consecutive winning seasons, including 22-2 and 20-5 marks the last two years. During his stay Pan Am teams featured several individual stars, a trademark of Lemons' squads.

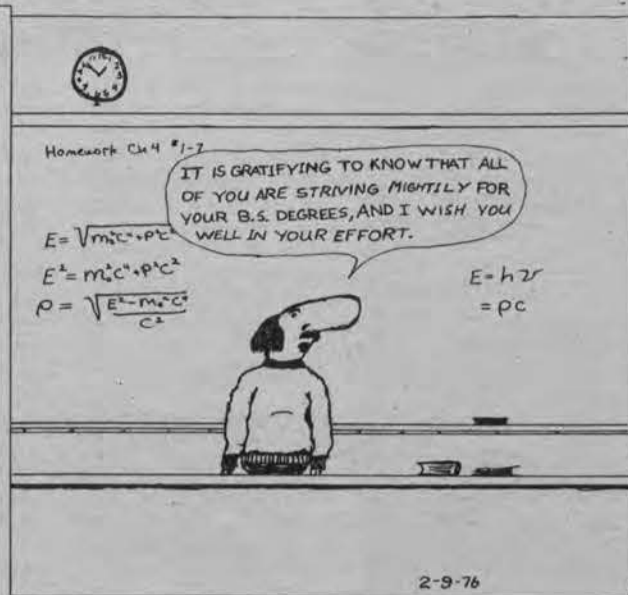
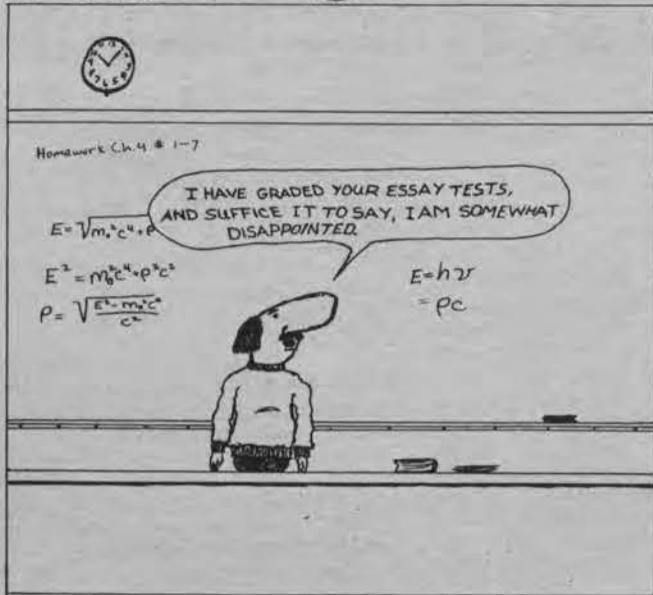


Abe Lemons

**Spring Break**

**March 22-27**

PROF.



# UCPC Explains Concerts

By Johnny de la Vina

Two questions always seem to plague the UCPC office, and UCPC has decided to answer them publicly. The first question is always, "Why don't you ever get anybody big like Chicago, Z Z Top, The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, The Eagles or Linda Ronstadt to come to the Valley?" The second is, "If UCPC's budget comes from students fees, why do we have to pay admission to go to concerts?"

According to Judy Burks, University Center director, "These are very valid ques-

tions and they deserve detailed answers." The answer to the first question is two-fold. According to a spokesman for "Z Z Top," there is not enough money or a large enough facility to hold a "Z Z Top" concert. Large facilities are a must with many big names as they take a percentage of the ticket sales as well as their fees. As for outdoor concerts, fees usually double or more. Some bands don't care how big the concert hall is; they just want the money. UCPC can't afford it.

The answer to the second question is multi-faceted. Due to the extremely high costs of producing a concert, ticket prices must be charged or else the organization could go broke so fast one wouldn't even know it existed. The student fee money is "seed" money. It just gets us started. In addition to paying high fees for name bands, UCPC must pay for the use of the field-house, a sound company, a lighting company, spotlights, shipping in concert grand pianos, radio-TV

paper advertising plus countless incidental expenses specified by the bands in their concerts. These expenses always run into thousands of dollars.

UCPC will continue to try to obtain large name attractions and the student ticket prices are always as low as possible for any given attraction.

If you want to really get involved in concerts or any other UCPC activity, stop by UC 205 and join us!

## Letter to the Editor :

The question, "After all, did you know that this is the only major university in the Rio Grande Valley?", ("And Also . . .", The Pan American, March 10, 1976, p. 2, col. 1), is misleading. Has your publication overlooked the following major universities which are also located in the Rio Grande Valley:

University of Texas at El Paso, Tex. founded in 1913; New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., founded 1889; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., founded 1889.

I submit as evidence the fact that the Rio Grande originates in southwestern Colorado and traverses the entire length of New Mexico before entering Texas near El Paso. When I left New Mexico to relocate in Edinburg, I did not move "to the Rio Grande Valley," but rather, "down the Rio Grande Valley." It's a long river and a long valley.

Due to the lack of empirical data at this time, I will not protest the boast, "... the flagpole in front of the library is the tallest in the Valley." (op. cit.) But the next time I am in Albuquerque I will attempt to measure the flagpole at the New Mexico State Fair grounds.

This letter is written for enlightenment purposes only and should not be misconstrued as a lack of pride in PAU on my part. I just want to set the record straight.

Marjorie Anne Estevis  
(graduate student, PAU)



By Orthal Booford

# Notes On A Flayed Cuff

CRUD Report

Hi there, CRUD fans! Coming at you from CRUD headquarters, high atop the glistening sidewalks of beautiful downtown Pan American University, this is the weekly CRUD report.

For those two or three of you out there who don't have a firm grip on what's happening here, CRUD stands for a new group on campus called "Committee for the Restoration of Underhanded Developments." Pretty catchy, eh?

Don't bother to look around for any other CRUD reports this week, because this is the weakest one.

Well, fans, CRUD wants you to know that CRUD is on the ball. In fact, CRUD is in the halls. CRUD is here, friends, and CRUD knows what you want. Yes, you want CRUD to be active instead of just lie around. You want CRUD you can count on, not just walk on.

And if it's CRUD you'll get. So sink your bloodshot eyes into these upcoming underhanded developments being planned by your ever loyal CRUD:

In honor of the Bicentennial, which we have all come to know and love, CRUD has done a whole lot of intensive research to figure out exactly what it's all about. Well, unfortunately, CRUD didn't have any luck with that idea. Either nobody knows or it's a secret. Big deal. CRUD could care less, but it wouldn't be easy.

But during all this strenuous research, CRUD did discover that doing research can give you a headache. Also CRUD discovered there are some direct descendants of famous figures in America's past who actually go unnoticed as normal segments of Pan Am's everyday activities. Imagine that.

Anyway, one of these direct descendants is the great, great, great, great, great (you get the idea) grandson of Nathan Hale. You probably remember Hale as that brave patriot

who was hung as a spy during the Revolutionary War and became famous by supposedly saying something like "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Surprisingly, the direct descendant here on campus has graciously volunteered his neck to participate in a reenactment of that historic moment. Well, to tell the truth, he doesn't know yet he has volunteered. CRUD figures the reenactment will be much more realistic if a bunch of Redcoats just grab him when he's walking to class, accuse him of being a spy and then ask him what he has to say for himself. He'll probably deny it.

Then, when the action gets hot and heavy, one of the pretend Redcoats will whisper the direct descendant's famous lines to him so he won't be embarrassed by a poor performance on his part. It promises to be an exciting and patriotic experience that you won't want to miss.

To be honest, CRUD considered hanging the direct descendant by his thumbs and letting him say something clever like "I only regret that I have but two thumbs to give for my Bicentennial." But CRUD wisely decided to skip that corny stuff and go ahead with the realistic reenactment for its immense patriotic value.

Besides, if the direct descendant doesn't cooperate, we'll make him read the sports section of this newspaper. Everyone knows that's a fate worse than death.

Another direct descendant of the Revolution is one you'd never suspect. That's right, the Pan Am campus itself. Our campus is a direct descendant of Valley Forge, believe it or not.

So CRUD plans to ship in about 257 billion tons of ice and snow and blizzards, then have it all dumped on campus at once. All edible

food will be knitted into earmuffs and mittens. All warm clothing will be cooked and eaten raw. And any building caught being used for shelter will be shot once at dawn for treason, and once again at dusk just to be sure.

All in all, it promises to be another movingly patriotic experience, certainly an event you'll want the entire family to share together. Alas, CRUD can't tell you when all this neat activity will happen because that would spoil the surprise. So just try to stay on campus as much as you possibly can and hope you'll be one of the lucky suckers trapped into participating.

Well, that's about it from CRUD this time. There may be more CRUD in the near future, because you just can't seem to get rid of CRUD no matter how hard you try.

But don't worry about tuning in at this same time or this same place. After all, CRUD is everywhere and always. You may want to carry a copy of this CRUD report as black and white proof of it.



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# Mexico Field Trip Planned by Camp

Since the Spring Break is rushing toward its first day on March 19, many students at PAU are wondering what they are going to do with their free time. Approximately 70 students, all members and friends of the CAMP (College Assistance Migrant Program) have known since the beginning of the Fall semester what they were going to do. These students have planned a spring trip to Mexico and have collected nearly \$5,000 to make it possible.

According to Andy Medina, follow-up specialist for the CAMP program and one of the sponsors of the trip to Mexico, the seven-day visit to the interior of Mexico will serve a two-fold purpose: It will be educational and cultural; it will also be entertaining. The main emphasis will be to provide the students with an opportunity to visit first hand a region that holds many of the cultural roots for them. Nearly all the students who are going are sons and daughters of migrant farmworkers and many trace their family heritage to various states of the Mexican Union.

The two sponsors Medina and Dr. Hubert Miller, professor of History at Pan American University, will depart by chartered buses to Mexico City on Friday at 6 p.m. Some of the places that they will be visiting on their trip to Mexico City will be the Castillo and Parque de Chapultepec, las Piramides del Sol, la uni de Mexico, Universidad de las Americas en Puebla y Cholula, el Palacio de la Bellas Artes for a performance of the Ballet Folklorico, el Museo de Antropologia de Mexico, la Basílica de la Virgen de Guadalupe, el palacio Nacional and the site of the battle del Cinco de Mayo.

This will be the second year in a row that the CAMP student organization sponsors a trip to Mexico. Lic. Adolfo Martinez Q. Jefe de Relaciones Publicas made all the arrangements possible for the students' stay in Mexico. Going along on the trip will be Luci Galicia, winner of the Free Trip to Mexico City contest sponsored by CAMP. The students will stay at the Mariscala Hotel in downtown Mexico City. They will return on March 27.

# St. Patty's Day Calls For The Wearin' O' The Green

By Margot Hicks

He was kidnapped by pirates in the year 403 A.D. when he was 16. A few years later they returned him to Ireland as a slave. Legend has it he lured the snakes of the country to the sea where they all jumped in and drowned.

St. Patrick: a patron saint of the Irish, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church and a symbol of good luck throughout the world. His death in 463 has become a celebrated holiday wherever there's an Irishman or anywhere an Irishman has had any influence.

The luck of the Irish—that's what it all boils down to: leprechauns, clover leaves and the wearing of the green. Some say St.

Patrick used the three-leafed clover to signify the Trinity; one leaf each for the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

Today, it, and especially the four-leafed clover, signifies good luck. All loyal sons of Eire wear green and a clover in their lapel on March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The leprechaun is Ireland's version of the elf or fairy. According to legend, leprechauns lived alone far from any town. People tried to catch a leprechaun because when captured, he would try to buy his freedom by telling where he had hidden his pot of gold. Because the leprechaun always tried to escape without paying, no one ever believed what a leprechaun said.

Today, a leprechaun is one of the main symbols of St. Patrick's Day and good luck. Dressed all in green, he wears a top hat and a clover leaf too.

St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated nationally in the United States since 1845 and has become a large commercial affair. Stores carry greeting cards and other related merchandise, and every year big parades are held in towns all across the country.

One country trend in observance of the lucky day of the Irish is a pinch or a kiss whenever green is visible or, leprechauns forbid, not present. So beware—a kiss or a pinch could be in store for you.

## Pan American to Host Drug Studies Seminar

Pan American University will host the third annual South Texas Institute on Alcohol and Drug Studies seminar on March 25-26 in the Nursing Education Building.

"Turning on to Alternatives" will be this year's title and will focus on the healthy growth of individuals to discourage the use and abuse of drugs, including alcohol. This will be highlighted by a keynote address by Dr. Sid Wolf, a nationally recognized clinical training specialist who also serves as the chief of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse at the Baltimore County Department of Health.

Participants may choose from several workshop sessions. The more important ones will be repeated the second day.

On March 25 from 1:40-4:30 p.m., workshop sessions will include "Curanderismo and Alcoholism" with Bob Trotter and Juan Chavira; "Family Therapy" with Sid Wolf and Phil Ryan; "Values Clarification" with Scottie Littleton and Martin McConnel; "Bicultural Aspects of Addiction" with John Moore; "Prevention Trends of the Drug Enforcement Administration" with Don Smith and "The Adolescent Who Drinks" with Fernando Galan.

The second day will include topics as "New Directions in Primary Prevention," "The Complete Human; Both Male and Female," "Youth and Addiction," and "Alternatives Programming." Repeti-

tion of some first day sessions will conclude the topics.

The program goal is to provide participants with an opportunity to explore strategies dealing with alternative preventive approaches to addictions.

Participants of the Institute will receive Continuing Education Units (CEU's) from Pan American University Center for Continuing Education.

## Bicentennial Lines

Did You Know?

The Camp Fire Girls organization was developed by Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick at her camp at Lake Sebago, Maine. The society, an organization for young girls, was made public March 17, 1912. The watchword is "Wohelo," made from the first two letters of each of the words, Work, Health and Love.

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**Campus Activities**

# Thornton to Host Coffeehouse

UCPC's Coffeehouse committee has scheduled a comeback performance for one of last year's most popular entertainers. According to Eddie Perez, Coffeehouse chairman, T. Gosney Thornton will be appearing tonight, from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the Ballroom.

Thornton, a former solo

artist, now carries a five-piece band. The Austin-based group plays mostly original progressive country music.

Admission to Coffeehouse will be \$1 for PAU students and \$1.50 for general admission. Refreshments will be available.



**UCPC COFFEEHOUSE** -- Tonight's coffeehouse scheduled from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the Ballroom will see the return performance of the T. Gosney Thornton Band.

program will acquaint students with health curricula and health work and will provide a supportive setting for students to experience personal growth.

Applications for and inquiries about the summer program should be addressed to the Area Health Education Center. The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences, The University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tex. 77550.

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club of Pan American will present a film and lecture on "Reality Orientation" tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in LA 118.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

from providing and funding for educational adequacy to the legality of funding for special education.

### Dept. Heads

Kenneth Livingston, Affirmative Action officer of Texas A&M, will be at Pan American Monday to present a three-hour program on the Affirmative Action Hiring Program, according to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The workshop will be in the Business Administration Building Auditorium from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and is recommended for all department heads involved in hiring personnel.

### PAU Dancers

Anyone interested in joining the Pan American Dancers should contact Dr. Amilda Thomas in room 106 of the Health and Physical Education Complex. No experience is required.

### Piano Concert

Stephen Marinaro, concert pianist and faculty member at Trinity University in San Antonio, will be presented in concert tonight at 8:15 at the Fine Arts Auditorium at Pan American University. Marinaro holds a Bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He earned his Masters degree at Trinity University where he studied piano under Andrew Mihalso.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### Clock Contest

The Pages of the Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization at Pan American, will sponsor a "When will the clock stop? Contest."

On April 11 a selected clock will be wound fully and allowed to unwind until the clock stops. The object of the contest will be to guess at what time the clock will stop.

Contestants will be able to buy as many minutes as they wish at the price of 25 cents a minute or five minutes for \$1. The contestant having the correct minute in the correct hour will be the winner.

A gift certificate of \$50 from Ken's Rafter Shop in McAllen will be awarded on April 14.

IK Pages will be selling through April 11.

### Book Review

Dr. Dennis McCabe, assistant professor of Educational Administration and Supervision, has had a book review published in the "Journal of Education Finance."

Dr. McCabe analyzed eight articles in the book, "Critical Issues in Educational Finance." He focused on financial issues ranging

### Track Deadline

Do you like to run? Are you in shape? If you like track and field events why not hop on over to the Intramural office at the old gym before March 18 at noon and sign up for the Intramural Track and Field events. These are open to both men and women. The meet will be held April 1 and 2 at 5 p.m.

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### Bowling

Turkey, strike or even spare, if you can get any of these then you should sign up for the intramural co-recreational bowling which will be held April 5-6 at 4 p.m. at Park Bowl in Edinburg. Entry deadline is March 30 at noon. Place to sign up is in the upstairs office at the old gym.

### Dorm Debs

The Dorm Debs will sponsor a Mr. and Miss Bunny contest which will begin today to celebrate Easter.

The contestants from the Men's Dorm vying for the title of Mr. Bunny are Gilbert King, Ismael Enriquez, Tony Saenz and David Garza.

The Miss Bunny hopefuls are Nanette Lopez, Guadalupe Leon, Maggie Guzman, Amber Gonzalez, Beatrice Maldonado, Alicia Orta, and Cynthia Steussey.

Anyone on campus is eligible to vote for any of

the contestants. To cast a vote, a cent must be put in the jar with the picture of your favorite candidate on it.

The jars will be circulated by the candidates and their campaign helpers.

The male and female candidate with the largest amount of money at the end of the contest will be declared Mr. and Miss Bunny.

The Dorm Debs urge everyone to cast their votes for Mr. and Miss Bunny.

### Summer Program

Applications are still being accepted for Allied Health summer programs to be held at the University of Texas Medical Branch for students interested in pursuing health careers.

Students who reside in the surrounding counties may apply to the all-expense paid Summer Enrichment Program on June 7-25 and July 26-Aug. 13. This

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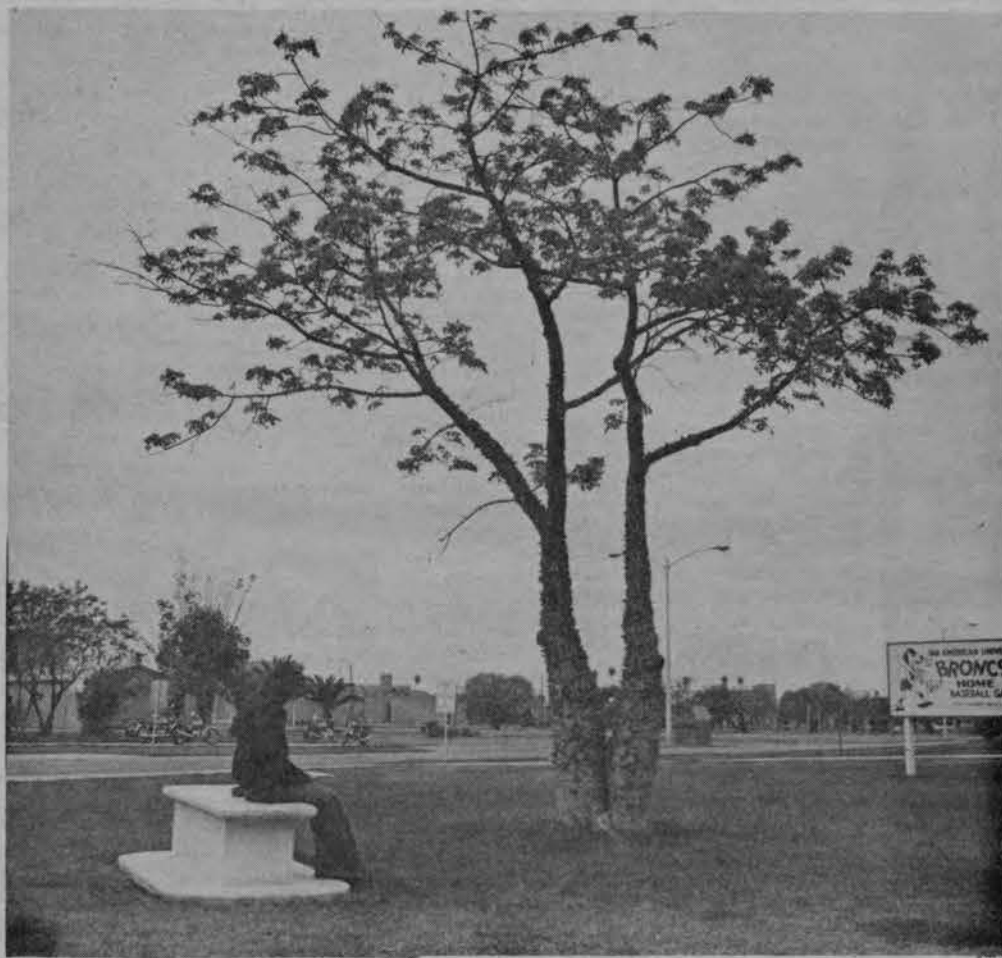
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# ISN'T IT SPRING YET...?



Yes, spring is here. There may be doubt in some minds as they stand shivering in their jackets. But spring is now here to stay. Late cold spells make it hard to believe, but what else besides spring could bring forth tiny green leaves and produce flowers of every color. Only spring could fill the air with music and delicate fragrances. Students study under willow trees and who-knows-what trees. Nothing but spring can create the tranquility of a blue-bonnet field or the fragility of bottle-brushes. And if there is still doubt, remember...



...love cannot lie and Old Man Me squite never has.

By Doug Athas

# Netters Bombard Texas A&I; Ready For Rice Challenge

Hobbled by nagging injuries to two of their players, the Bronc netters proved their depth by defeating Texas A&I last Monday-week in a home dual match. In fact, the affair was a one-sided 9-0 massacre despite the absence of Pan American's No. 1 singles player, Ricardo Eynaudi.

Bruce 6-1, 7-5 in the first of six singles sweeps for the Broncs. The No. 2 match was won by Jose Damiani of Pan American over Sterling Adams, 7-5, 6-4.

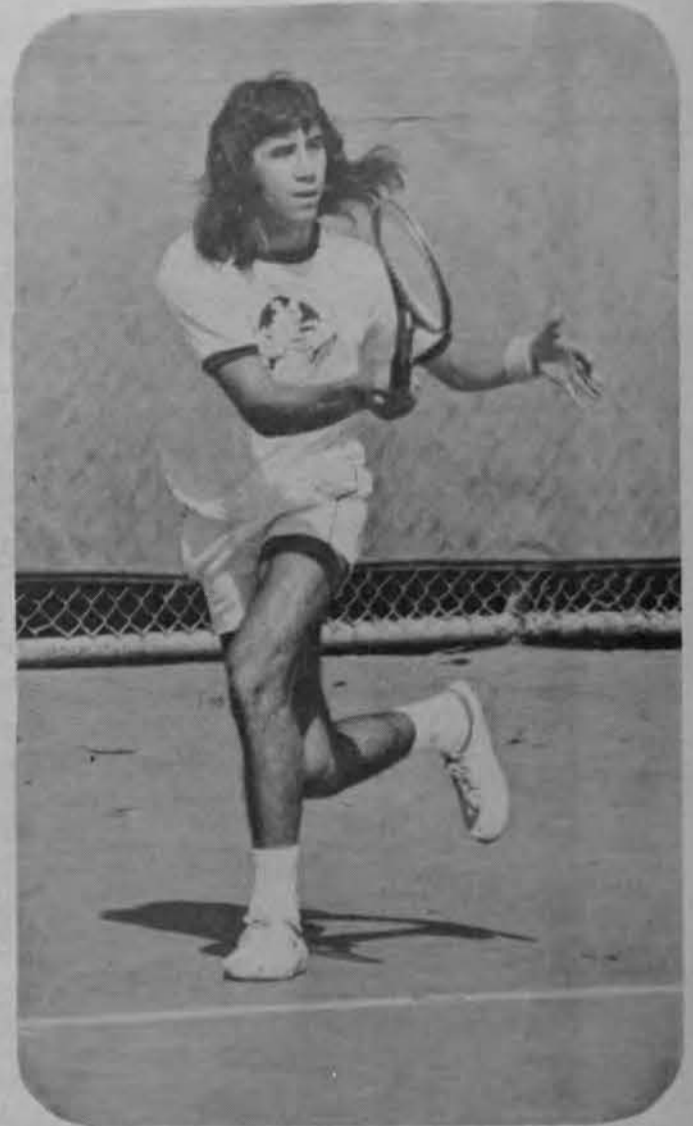
In the third match Rob Hubbard blasted Jay Meyers 6-2, 6-3; the No. 4 singles match was won by Rob Bettauer over John Furlow 6-1, 6-2. Pan Am sweeps continued with No. 5 Carlos Eynaudi defeated Joe Baiado easily 6-0, 6-0; the

last singles affair was won by John Hook in a match defaulted by the A&I player.

Texas A&I's Javelinas fared no better in the two doubles matches (of three originally scheduled) played at Orville I. Cox stadium. The No. 1 seeded doubles match went easily to the Broncs with Bettauer and Hubbard clubbing Bruce and Meyers 6-3, 6-4. The Texas A&I winning its only set in 3-6, 6-3, and 7-6.

Hook and Eynaudi ripped that match away from Furlow and Adams to sweep the day.

Ricardo Eynaudi and Sean Sorenson are expected to have recovered from their particular ills in time for the Rice Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament on March 18-21 in Houston. The Broncs will travel to Texas A&I on March 23 following the decision of that Houston event.



ANTONIO HARTMANN of Pan American's tennis team whips one back to an A&I Javelina during their match of a week ago. Hartmann is currently playing No. 1 singles for the Broncs.

## NAIA And Pro Superstar

# Jackson Inducted To Hall Of Fame

Perhaps the most dominant basketball player ever to attend Pan American since its inception has been honored by being inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. The ceremonies officially unreeled last Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

Lucious Brown (Luke) Jackson was a major part of handing Pan American's Broncs the NAIA National Championship in 1963 and the runner-up spot the following year in 1964. The 6-9 superstar shot and rebounded then Pan

American College to national prominence during his stay at Edinburg.

Jackson was Most Valuable Player in the nation his junior season with the Broncs winning the national crown. Jackson went-on to play and win on the 1964 United States Olympic basketball team and was an integral part of one National Basketball Association championship during his 10-year stay in the league. He was a member of the Wilt Chamberlain-led Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA.

Jackson completed his college education after his illustrious professional career was ended by an achilles tendon injury. He returned to now Pan American University and graduated with one semester's work.

Big Luke became technically eligible for the NAIA Hall of Fame nearly two years ago, but his nomination was withheld until his graduation from college.

Jackson was recommended for the Hall of Fame by Pan American representatives that include President Ralph Schilling of Pan American; James (Jim) Brooks, former athletic director of Pan Am and now athletic director emeritus; Sam Williams, Jackson's coach during his Pan Am career and winner of NAIA Coach of the Year; and Vernon Davis, Pan American's sports information director during Jackson's career in the Valley.

Largely responsible for starting and seeing through Jackson's nomination to the Hall was Terry Young, a public relations executive in Austin. Young worked as a United Press International sports writer in the time Jackson carried the small Texas school to the national win.

Now a recreation supervisor for the City of Beaumont, Jackson was honored just a year ago when the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., enshrined his uniform, alongside countless other basketball superstars. His uniform, residing in the Fieldhouse showcase since his graduation, is the only Pan American basketball uniform ever retired.

## Deadlines Hop Nearer

Intramural deadlines are forging their way into the sports world. The track and field competition will close the door on new entries March 18 at noon. Swimming is forced to draw the line on its entrants April 12 at 12 noon.

All loyal intramural competitors should hustle avidly over to the Intramural office in the old gym. Sign the forms and get that competing out of your system.

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## Soccer Club Passes Denny's; Plays Brooks' Class Today

Soccer is alive and well on the Pan American campus. The Pan Am Soccer Club played Denny's Restaurant of McAllen last Sunday and came up a 2-1 winner. The goals for Pan Am were scored by Jose Carrizal.

These avid soccer-men received a formal challenge from the bunch called Brooks' soccer class and

will be accepting that challenge at 4 p.m. today. That game will be at the Pan Am soccer field.

President Jeff Jons and Vice President Pedro A. Garcia of the Pan Am Soccer Club would like to invite all interested parties and possible spectators to that match and all other matches to be played this year. The admission is free.

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Post 6-2 Record

# Broncs Are Citrus Tourney Winner

Pan American's Broncs ripped through the Citrus tournament last week and look forward to two more weeks of continuous action. The Broncs claimed the shiny first-place trophy with a 6-2 tourney record, edging Oklahoma State at 4-4, Arkansas State at 3-5 and Northern Iowa at 3-5.

This week of action placed the Broncs' overall record at 19-9 for the year, with lots of home action taking place in the next 10 days. The Broncs challenged New Mexico Monday night, but that game and the one against Morningside last night were too late for presstime.

The home squad plays Morningside and New Mexico at 5 and 7 tonight, Thursday (Illinois), 7 p.m.; Friday (New Mexico), 7 p.m.; Saturday (Illinois and Morningside), 5 and 7 p.m.; Monday (SE Oklahoma

State), 7 p.m.; Tuesday (Indiana), 7 p.m.; Wednesday (Indiana and SE Oklahoma), 5 and 7 p.m.; Thursday (SE Oklahoma), 7 p.m.; Friday (Indiana), 7 p.m.; Saturday (Indiana and SE Oklahoma), 5 and 7 p.m.

Citrus Scores were: Iowa 6, OSU 4; Iowa 9, ASU 6; ASU 1, PAU 0; OSU 4, ASU 1; PAU 8, OSU 7; ASU 5, Iowa 4; PAU 6, Iowa 1; PAU 3, OSU 2; OSU 11, Iowa 1; PAU 4, ASU 0; OSU 5, Iowa 2; Iowa 6, ASU 3; PAU 11, ASU 1; ASU 6, OSU 2; OSU 2, PAU 1; and PAU 7, Iowa 0.

Centerfielder Wes Thomas of Pan American won the tourney batting title going away with a .458 average on 11 of 24 swinging. Mark Wyatt of Oklahoma State finished second at .381 with eight hits, and Rick Bass of Oklahoma managed 10 hits, but only hit .345 for the tourney.

Three pitchers collected two wins for the series. They were Mando Reyes of Pan Am (2-0), Dave Coffin of Northern Iowa (2-0) and

Steve Morrison of Arkansas State (2-1). Reyes and Jack Ewing of Pan Am pitched the only shutouts of the week-long battle.

Thomas continued his base stealing efforts with games, he also collected a tourney-high six RBIs for the home squad.

Pan American pitching records progressed during the week, Ron Edquist is now 5-1, Jesse Trinidad is 5-1, Reyes is 4-1, Ewing is 2-2, Louis Whetstone is 1-0, Scott McGlamory is 1-2 and John Caskey is 0-1.

Pan American drew the three largest crowds of the week; Monday night's battle with Arkansas State was attended by 1,500 persons, Thursday's fight with the same bunch was visited by 1,200, and Friday's contest with Arkansas State drew 1,200 fans.



SCORING A RUN for the Green Machine is third sacker Steve Deskin. Deskin breezed past the Baylor catcher for the run, and the Baylor catcher breezed out of the game when his thumb was dislocated on the play.

## Intramural Softball Posts New Scores

Intramural softball has belted its last frozen rope for the current semester. The Camp Migraines won the women's title going away with a perfect 3-0 record for the week's action. The Dorm Debs finished second at 2-1, the Ladies of Camelot were 1-2 and the Firebirds pulled-up last at 0-3.

Scores for the ladies' affairs were Migraines over Dorm Debs 11-3, Ladies of Camelot over Firebirds 1-0, Migraines over Ladies of Camelot 28-13, Dorm Debs over Firebirds 1-0, Migraines over Firebirds 1-0 and Dorm Debs over Ladies of Camelot 30-10.

The two men's leagues have also been ripping the tater. Standings in the Bi League as of Monday saw the Smokeaters blazing the trail at 4-0, the APO standing 3-1, the Sweathogs were 2-2, the American Chemical Society managed a 1-3 net and the Latin Stars fared poorly at 0-4.

Scores for the league were Smokeaters over Sweathogs 10-9, APO over Latin Stars 8-0, APO over Chemical Society 25-3,

Smokeaters over Latin Stars 1-0, Sweathogs over Latin Stars 1-0, Smokeaters over Chemical Society 10-1, Smokeaters over APO 6-5, Sweathogs over Chemical Society 14-13, Chemical Society over Latin Stars 1-0 and APO over Sweathogs 8-3.

The standings of the Centennial League Monday were Los Comancheros 4-0, GA's 3-1, Nercus Circus 2-2, Camp Braceros 1-3 and IK's 0-4. Game-scores were GA's over Braceros 6-1, Circus over IK's 5-3, Comancheros over IK's 11-3, Circus over Braceros 7-5, GA's over Circus 9-1, Comancheros over Braceros 3-2, Braceros over IK's 15-14, Comancheros over GA's 3-2, Comancheros over Circus 8-3 and GA's over IK's 8-3.

Championship matches were slated for Tuesday, too late for presstime of this publication. The GA's were slated to play the APO gang in the third-place tilt while the championship of this semester was decided between the unbeaten, the Smokeaters and Los Comancheros.

## Cross Country Men Place Well In Meet

Abel Villareal claimed Pan American's only first place finish in the Southwest Texas State University Intercollegiate cross country track meet. The meet held at San Marcos last week featured several other high finishes by Pan Am runners.

Villareal flashed home in the 880-yard event in a superb time of 1:55.1 while his fellow Bronc Larry Allen

placed sixth in the same event. The three-mile run featured three high finishes by Broncs. Alonzo Pena grabbed a second-place time followed by Paul Butron in fourth and Omar de la Rosa in sixth.

The one-mile run saw Broncs finish fifth and sixth. De la Rosa was the fifth place man with Butron crossing sixth.

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# Recruiters on Campus

March 31 Harvard Medical, Dental and Public Health Schools, David Arredondo, recruiter.  
Trinity University  
Graduate work  
Political Science majors for graduate work.

April 1 McAllen ISD, Leslie M. Linard, recruiter.  
Elementary Education, Special Education. All level: Health & P.E. (Men & Women), Music. Secondary, all areas. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. Certified teachers. U.S. citizenship. Accounting majors. Openings in five states.

Office of Inspector General United States Department of Housing Urban Development, Apolonio Flores, recruiter.  
Certified Teachers -- see above.

April 2 McAllen ISD, Allis-Chalmer Corporation, E.R. Haug, recruiter.  
Marketing, Economic and Engineering majors. Assignments are nationwide and may even entail foreign assignments in Latin America. Bilingual candidates preferred. Must be sales oriented.

Galveston ISD, Mr. J. Hernandez, recruiter.  
Elementary Education, Special Education. Secondary: Biology, English, Math, Music, Physics and Spanish. May and August graduates and Alumni. Certified teachers.

April 6 Corpus Christi ISD, Eddie Galvan, recruiter.  
Elementary Education, Special Education, all level and Secondary Education.

City of Dallas Fire Department, Captain W. L. Bell, recruiter.  
All areas-all majors. May and August graduates and Alumni.

# Student Office Positions Open

Applications for those positions will be held April 13 and 14. Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days, and will be located at the Snack Bar, Library, Science Building, Engineering Building and the Education Building.

Applications for those students wishing to run for student government and University Center Program Council offices are now available in the student government office in University Center 314.

Student Government positions up for election are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and attorney-general.

UCPC offices are available for president, vice-president and two positions on the board of directors.

All applicants must be full-time students with a grade point average of no less than 2.0 and not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. Those students wishing to run for the UCPC offices must presently be serving as a member of the executive council.

Elections for the above



## Student Clubs-- Pick-up Mail

# Astronaut Speaks At Conference

Col. Robert Overmyer, the astronaut who will pilot the upcoming space shuttle flight in the late 1970's or early 1980's, was the featured speaker for the Southcentral Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. The Pan Am Chapter of this fraternity hosted the conference.

The three day conference began with registration on March 25 at the new Hilton Inn in McAllen.

Dr. Piersol spoke at the Saturday luncheon followed by Rais who spoke at the featured banquet that closed the conference. University President Dr. Ralph Schilling delivered one of several welcoming addresses as did Roel Corona, president of the local Alpha Kappa Psi president of the local chapter.

Col. Overmyer spoke at the noon luncheon on March 26. Other featured speakers included Richard H. Rais, national president for Alpha Kappa Psi and Dr. Darrell Piersol, director of personnel and administration at IBM's information records division in Princeton, N.J.

A business session and several workshops were scattered over the three day event. One of the highlights included a panel discussion on special problems of business in a bi-national, bi-cultural environment.

Discussing utilities was Joe Valadez director of youth programs for Central Power and Light Co. in Corpus Christi. Benney McDonald, chief executive officer of the McAllen First National Bank covered the banking business while David Farb, president of J.Edelstein Furniture Co. of McAllen, spoke on retailing.

## Music Calendar

- April 8, Auditorium Musical Comedy, "Guys and Dolls"
  - April 9, Auditorium Musical Comedy, "Guys and Dolls"
  - April 10, Auditorium Musical Comedy, "Guys and Dolls"
  - April 13, Auditorium University Band Concert
  - April 20, Auditorium Stage Band Concert
  - April 23, Auditorium University Choir Concert
  - April 27, Auditorium University Chorus and Pan American University-Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert
  - April 30, Recital Hall Senior Recital, Carmen Guerra, piano
  - May 3, Auditorium Faculty Artist Series, John Ford, classical guitar
  - May 4, Recital Hall Junior-Senior Recital, Roy Cruz, bass-baritone and Circo Trevino, trombone
- ALL CONCERTS AT 8:15 P.M.

# CHICANOS

A recruiter for the Harvard School of Medicine, Dentistry and Public Health will be at Univ. Center Room 116 (Placement Office) on Wednesday, March 31 from 2:00 - 4:30.

All majors and classes are encouraged to attend on an informal walk-in basis.

## University Center Program Council Presents

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# Non-Lab Archaeological Study Being Planned for Summer

By Margot Hicks

At most universities an archaeological field school is a costly and time consuming expedition, but at Pan American University, interested students will soon be able to find an archaeological site, enjoy learning the art of excavating and still go home very night.

Because of the numerous areas in the Lower Rio Grande Valley available for archaeological study a non-lab study of such type is being planned currently.

Robert Trotter, assistant professor in the Department of Behavioral Sciences, is arranging for a field school for the first summer semes-

ter. Coming to Pan American to lead the archaeological expedition is Dr. Joel Shiner of Southern Methodist University.

According to Trotter, Shiner is well qualified to handle such a school, as he has conducted similar excursions before. Shiner has also participated in diggings in Egypt, Ethiopia and the Pueblo Mountains in the United States. He has also done underwater archaeology off the coast of Texas on the Spanish galleons.

The idea of learning about early times from material remains is comparatively recent. The first widespread interest in this

method of learning about the past began during the late 1400's.

The Renaissance brought a revival of interest in the glories of ancient Greece and Rome and caused men to try to find remains of classical art. At the same time, the growth of independent nations stimulated a patriotic interest in national antiquities.

At first, men sought only unusual and beautiful treasures. The diggers they employed kept no records and threw away ordinary objects, according to "The World Book Encyclopedia."

Trotter says that he and Shiner are interested in reconstructing the lifestyles of the people who lived in an area, rather than just

looking at bones and remains and judging the ages of the relics. It will be like a three dimensional puzzle.

According to "World Book," one way of understanding the archaeologists' task is to imagine what would happen to our houses and the things we use if they were abandoned for any length of time.

Objects of wood and cloth would crumble, and houses would gradually fall apart. More durable belongings, such as knife blades or bicycle frames, would lie scattered among the ruins.

Any archaeologist of the future who wanted to know about our life would have to do three things. First, he would need to find where our houses stood and salvage whatever he could. Next, he would figure out the age of these remains. Last, according to "World Book," he would reconstruct our way of life from what he found.

The sites for the summer archaeology school will be in the Rio Grande City area, Trotter said. "This should be exciting," Trotter added, "as no professional archaeology has been done in this locale. No one knows what the pre-history is."

Trotter stressed that no prerequisites are necessary to take the six-hour anthropology or sociology 4387-4388 course. He expects that busses will take students from the PAU campus to the site and return the same day.

"We really expect this will be a very exciting summer study and hope that anyone interested will contact me in my office at the Nursing Education Building 218," Trotter concluded.

# Periodicals in Library Housed on Third Floor

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a three-part series explaining the various departments in the library, how they operate and where particular types of books may be found.

By Freddie Rodriguez

The periodical department of the the library located on the third floor is responsible for newspapers, newsletters of general interest, magazines and all types of academic journals.

Periodicals are neither arranged by the library of congress classification nor the dewey decimal system, but rather, they are arranged in alphabetical order by title. However, those periodicals giving the name of an organization in their title such as Acoustical Society of America, are found under acoustical instead of journal.

Newspapers and a major number of the current periodicals held by the library are found on the flat shelves in this department. (At the present time there are a little over 1400 current periodicals located on the flat shelves. The remaining number of current titles are shelved side by side their bound volumes.) It would probably be so much simpler if all the current issues were placed on the flat shelves. However, there is not enough room, according to a library worker.

All the Chicano periodicals are located in the

periodicals office. They are accessible to any student who would like to browse through them. These Chicano titles have been found hard or impossible to replace if they are lost or stolen and, therefore, some control had to be maintained. All over-sized volumes which are too large to be shelved on regular sized shelves are all placed on the bottom row shelves.

Periodicals are for reference, but if a student needs to check one out, he may only check out unbound volumes or current ones and may only do so over night. They may be checked out one hour before closing time and are due within one hour after opening the next day. They are to be turned in on the third floor in order for the name to be cleared.

Periodicals are bound, or put into book form depending on the magazines issued. Unbound magazines or newsletters cannot be bound if a certain issue or issues are missing and in some cases they cannot be replaced at all.

Periodicals are sent to Waco, Tex. to be bound and usually take about a month to be sent back to the PAU library. Usually about 150 to 175 volumes are sent monthly to be bound.

Students wishing to look for a certain subject or article in a certain periodical may use the index on the third floor for quick reference, but better indexes for the more scholarly journals are located in the reference room of the library.

For periodicals located in the PAU Brownsville library,

there is a daily courier service which allows for students wishing to request an article or magazine from Brownsville, and Brownsville campus students may do likewise for periodicals located in Edinburg. Students need merely ask for a periodical request form from the aides on the third floor and fill it out. The request will be ready the next day.

Students seeking information on periodicals may ask any of the library aides or Mrs. San Juanita Reyes who is in charge of the library's periodical department.



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