

10-1976

The Pan American (1976-10)

Gilbert R. Tagle
Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

OCTOBER 7, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 7

Tonight's NBA Basketball Game To Decide Texas Pro Championship

The time for talk has passed and the time for action has arrived at the Pan American Fieldhouse. Tonight is the big night for National Basketball Association teams from Houston and San Antonio.

The Rockets and Spurs, members of last year's 113-109 grudge match in the Bronc gym, will go at it again with the mythical pro basketball championship of Texas on the line.

The meeting should be a classic one with several factors weighing heavy in the duel. First, Coach Tom Nissalke of Houston was the coach of the Spurs in a duel of two years ago. He was released by San Antonio management despite guiding the ABA franchise to a playoff spot. That game in the Pan Am gym was against the old St. Louis Spirits of the ABA.

Coach Doug Moe of San Antonio has the formidable task of improving on Bob Bass' record of 50 wins and a playoff spot as coach of San Antonio last season. Bass is now assistant to the Spur's president.

This game, unlike last year's exhibition contest, will be an early gauge of further meetings since both squads will be playing their schedules in one league, the NBA. Last year's game, though, did not lack punch.

After an initial meeting in preseason away from Pan Am, in which the two squads got in an eye-cutting fist fight, the two Texas roundball giants fought the overtime contest that is history now. The Rockets fought back to tie in regulation after San Antonio commanded the court in the first half.

The members of that game are almost all back on both teams, along with a few newcomers that promise some further excitement.

Calvin Murphy, the 5-10 mini-dynamo who led the Houston second-half comeback last year, will return to bounce his way to the bucket against the Spurs again. He averaged over 20 points a game last year in the defense-minded NBA.

His teammates will include 6-8 Rudy Tomjanovich, a consensus All-Pro pick for the last few years; 7-0 Kevin Kunnert, a hard-hitting heavyweight who plugs up the middle; and 6-4 John Lucas, the rookie who was the first pick of any collegiate player in the draft.

Lucas made a name for himself not only on the basketball court in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but also on the tennis courts playing for his Maryland team.

Lucas managed to achieve All-America status in both tennis and basketball by posting a 21-2 match mark and ending the year as the ACC tennis champion. He achieved his All-America rating in the Corpus Christi-held NCAA tennis nationals.

Lucas is more than just a casual first draft pick. Coach Gene Bartow of UCLA thinks highly of the Rocket rookie. "If I were an NBA general manager and I had the No. 1 pick in the draft this year, I wouldn't care if there were five seven-footers coming out of college, Lucas would be my pick," he said. "he's a winner, a leader and a great person."

The rockets must think like Bartow, they traded

away 6-10 Joe Meriweather and 6-6 Gus Bailey to Atlanta to gain the first pick from the Hawks. At Maryland, Lucas averaged 18.3 points per game.

The Spurs have a basically set lineup from last year. Leading the scoring department is 6-3 James Silas with his 23.8 points per game. George Gervin at 6-7 and Larry Kenon at 6-9 form a hot-scoring forward pair who accounted for 21.8 and 18.7 points per game last year respectively.

Billy Paultz holds down the center position after leading the ABA in blocked shots last year. He ejected 253 shots for more than three shots a game average while pitching in 17.3 points of his own.

The Spurs also acquired Louie Dampier in the off-season and have reinstated Ken (Grasshopper) Smith after waiving him last season.

Tickets are still on sale for the game, and any Valley fan planning to see a pro game should do it tonight, and not at the Corpus Christi game Oct. 13. The game there between the Spurs and the New Orleans Jazz will

cost each entrant \$6 exactly twice as much as the Edinburg meeting.

The Corpus Christi meeting of NBA franchises will be in the limited 1,200 seat Lantana Sports Complex while the Fieldhouse at Pan Am holds 5,000 maximum.

Reserved seats are \$3 a piece, general admission \$2.50 each, and the price for groups wanting general admission is \$2 a person. The groups must be at least 10 members to qualify.

PAU University Choir Plans Tour Of Mexico

The Pan American University choir will be going south of the border into Mexico on Nov. 3-10 for a series of cultural exchange concerts, according to Ray Drakely, choir director.

"The whole group is thrilled and anxious to go. This is the first time we've had this opportunity since Pan Am became a state institution. We're very grateful to Dr. Arnulfo Martinez and the Inter-American Affairs office for helping make this tour possible," Drakely said. Travel and bus charter are being sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs office at Pan Am.

Cities included on the invitational tour are Monterrey, Mexico City, Morelia and Guadalajara. Aside from

musical concerts in each city, the choir will tape a program for Mexican television while in Mexico City, according to Drakeley.

The 30-member choir is selected by audition and in addition to regular campus concerts, the group presents programs in Valley Cities and twice performed for the Texas Association of Schools of Music conventions.

Works ranging from Baroque through the most contemporary arrangements will be featured and composers highlighted will be Johann Pachelbel, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johannes Brahms, J. Jimenez Mabarak, Houston Bright and Vaclav Nelhybel.

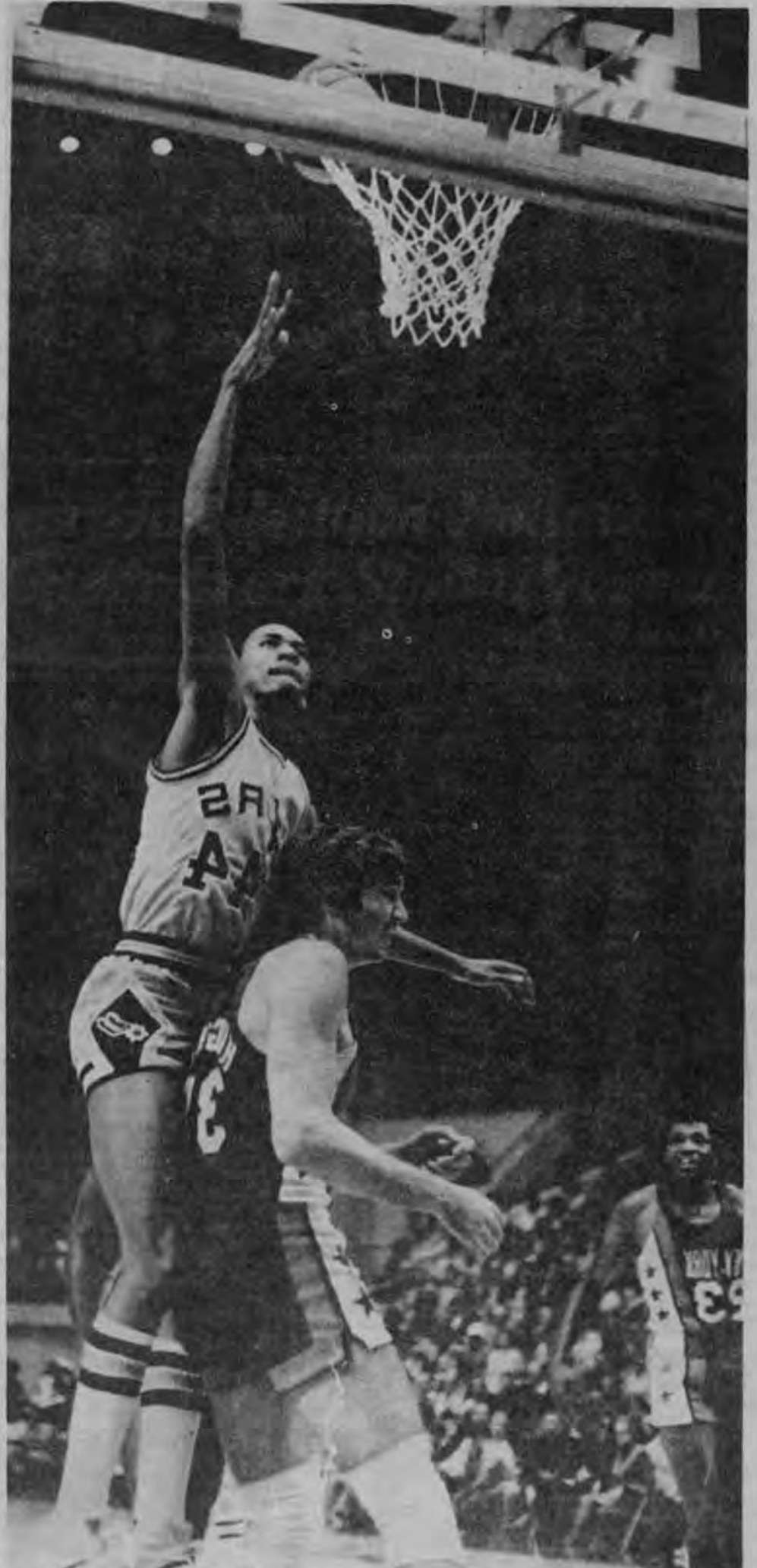
The public will have an opportunity to hear the

tour program on Nov. 30 when the choir presents a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

President Ford Schedules Trip

President Ford will visit Reynosa in November for a meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria, according to a Houston Post story quoting Mexican newspapers.

The two heads of state will go from Reynosa to Ojinaga, Chihuahua. There Ford will give back to Mexico 70 square miles of land that became U.S. property when the Rio Grande changed course.



GEORGE GERVIN—Leading the Spur troops onto the Pan American court will be All-Star forward George Gervin, a perennial high scorer for the Texas team. The Spurs are an NBA club now, and Gervin will join 6-9 Larry Kenon as the starting forwards for their clash with the Houston Rockets. Gametime is 8 p.m. tonight and tickets are still available.



Editorial

Issues Versus Impressions In '76

In 26 days Americans will go to the polls to elect the politicians who will represent them.

It hardly seems four years since the American political world figures began to have troubles. We have seen the rise and fall of a president of the United States and several key staffers; the erotic fancies of noted senators and congressmen revealed; the disclosure of the illegal activities performed by supposedly "good-guy" organizations; the shocking discovery of the bribes, pay-offs and blackmails by individuals, companies and corporations; and in general the decline of public trust in the political system.

With all this new enlightenment who's to blame those Americans who are going to sit home on Nov. 2.

The two major candidates vying for the presidency at this time both are said by the public to appear open, honest and candid—something Americans yearn for, or do they?

How well does it profit to be honest, open and candid when the public will react negatively to any statements that will damage the public's conception of each man.

Not too long ago Americans were appalled by Betty Ford's interview on Sixty Minutes (CBS). The first lady answered the commentator's questions at ease—the end result being a peep into the life of the Ford family.

Recently the public was stunned to hear that Governor Carter had consented to an interview with Playboy. The result here according to Playboy officials being the revelation that saints have fantasies also. The public's immediate reaction was to shun such an act and condemn the man before he was afforded the opportunity to explain his actions.

In both cases opinion was formulated, the public was baffled, the media sparked by the new story angles and the candidates were moved to clarify their positions in order to maintain public support.

As election day approaches and as the usual disclosure of unusual items continues to pop out in the open, the presidential elections of 1976 appear to be headed toward a conflict of impressions rather than issues.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

By Sam Saldivar, PAUSA Vice President

I would like to thank those concerned students who exercised their right to vote in the Sept. 21-22 Student Senate elections. Already the newly elected student senators are at work, raising new questions on situations that directly concern the student. We hope that through their efforts a more efficient and responsive representative body will evolve to meet your needs.

The first meeting of the newly elected PAUSA Student Senate will be held today in University Center 320 at 5:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include:

- 1. Presentation of U.S. flag
2. Constitutional Revisions
3. Resolutions on:
A. A student first aid program on campus for dorm students by Senator David D. Garza
B. A student exchange (flea market) by Senator David D. Garza
C. The university center by Senator David D. Garza
4. Results on the Student Opinion Poll

These are some of the more important issues that are scheduled before the Student Senate, your representative body where such legislation is being drawn up, proposed and acted upon. As a student, whom we try to efficiently represent, don't hesitate to come by the Student Association office in University Center 314 if you have any questions or opinions.

Letters

Student Regent Endorsed

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Patty O. Navarro's article concerning a student regent. I firmly believe that Miss Navarro expressed herself well and that what she actually meant in her article was not to have a student try to control the other Board of Regents members but on the contrary have a student on the committees to provide student input on issues concerning the students.

Miss Navarro and I believe that we have been able to work well with the administration and the Board of Regents and we hope that good communication and understanding will continue to prevail.

In conclusion, I have noticed that Miss Navarro takes a great deal of pride and concern for student government and that the primary



reason for her wanting a student on the Board of Regents was not to cause friction and discord, but on the contrary to help build a more meaningful university and also to establish a more sound system of communication among the students.

Respectfully submitted,

David D. Garza, Student Senator School of Humanities

Appreciation Expressed

Dear Editor:

We as students are well aware of how the constructors have been working at Pan American University. They have done an excellent job in constructing the new

To the Editor

Liberal Arts Building. We students know that without the constructors' help, there would not have been a new Liberal Arts Building at the University. That is why we students like to show our appreciation to all the constructors at Pan American.

If it had not been for the constructors, the students would all be complaining about the crowded hallways. Students who are short in height might have been run over by human feet. Others, on the other hand, would have been late for their next class, since the crowded people would slow them down.

However, the new Liberal Arts Building has solved most of the students' problems. This year halls are not as crowded as they used to be. Students are now getting right on time for their next period class. Other students like the new Liberal Arts Building not just for the comfort it has, but also for the things it has inside. Two elevators, a room where vending machines are located, water fountains and last but not least, six telephones which

can be used by all students. There are many other things that could be said of the new Liberal Arts Building, but for now the most important thing is showing our appreciation to all the constructors for doing a marvelous job.

Sincerely yours, Angelia Lara

Note Of Thanks

Letter to the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to express my most heartfelt gratitude to all you students who took time to vote for the Student Senate and UCPC candidates of your choice.

Now that I have been re-elected to the Student Senate you can stand assured that I will continue to peace your interests very much at heart. As I have stated before, you the students are the most important elements of the University. I can assure you that I am on your side.

I am looking forward to a good year in the Student Senate and with God's will I am sure we as the governing body of Pan American University can accomplish the goals we have set forth for ourselves.

Furthermore, I want to wish each and everyone of you the best of luck in your academic endeavors.

Respectfully submitted,

David D. Garza

Student Senator School of Humanities

Letters To Editor Welcome

It's Never Too Late To Get To School Early

By Don Harrington

Here you are once again. You have just driven 40 miles to join the other idiots, who are all rushing to find a space in Parking Lot E.

You are privileged to be among the thousands of students who daily commute to class at Pan American University. You breathe a sigh of relief, for the fact that you have safely arrived.

This particular day, some wild person who drives like Steve McQueen almost ran you off the road. Again, you breathe a sigh of relief.

Now you are back in the parking lot, trying to decide whether to go around the lot four times or five times. You go around four times and find nothing. You roll down the window and start on your fifth time around.

The morning sun seems unusually warm for this time of year. No use running the air conditioner, you tell yourself. It will only make an engine that is already running hot run even hotter.

Other cars have pulled over and parked, waiting for someone to come along and vacate a precious parking space. You decide to do the same.

Suddenly, a car parked 20 feet behind you backs out. Like some vanishing dream, the abandoned space is instantly filled.

A couple of minutes have passed and no parking spaces have appeared. You begin to watch the heat gauge and question your sanity.

You had left the engine running when you parked, knowing full well that if you turned it off, it would get hotter and the radiator would boil over if you had to start the engine again.

The sound of the engine begins to echo through your brain. It seems to be saying "dum-de-dum-dum-dum." You look up and see someone coming on foot. Immediately, you feel better.

"Are you leaving?" you ask. She nods affirmatively and points to a car nearby. You hustle the space from the car coming up behind you.

As you pull in, the heat gauge is registering in the danger zone. You take the car out of gear and it no longer seems to be saying "dum-de-dum-dum-dum." Instead, it sounds more like "Damn you, Damn you!"

You kill the engine and begin to reach for your books. The sound of the bell ringing tells you it is time for your first class to begin.

As you walk away from your car, you promise yourself that you will leave the house a full 30 minutes earlier the next time. The promise will naturally be forgotten.



THE PAN AMERICAN Student Publication of Pan American University Staff: EDITOR Gilbert R. Tagle, ASSOC. ED. Diana L. Banda, SPORTS ED. David Newman, STAFF REPORTERS Rosalinda Cruz, Blanca Selazar, Juan Castillo, AD. MGR. Mac Medrano, CIRCULATION MGR. Jorge Banda, PHOTOS. J. D. Hogan, Doug Athas, CONTRIBUTIONS. Steve Copold, GRAD. ASST. James B. Newman, ADVISER. Harry Quin. The Pan American student newspaper is published by Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100, phone 381-2541, at Edinburg, Texas 78539, each Wednesday except during examinations and holidays under Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, and Harry Quin, adviser. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect those of the University administration. Subscription price by mail, \$3 a year. Contributions and letters to the editor should be submitted by noon the Friday before publication. Both may be edited. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

LIZCANO *****

Comic strip with four panels: 1. 'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ORTHAL BOOFORD??' 2. 'OH, THERE WAS A GROUP OF INTELLECTUALS ON CAMPUS WHO QUESTIONED THE INTEGRITY AND REDEEMING SOCIAL VALUE OF HIS WEEKLY COLUMN...' 3. 'DID HE RESPOND BY ASKING THE EDITOR THAT HIS WORK NO LONGER BE PUBLISHED?' 4. 'NO, THEY LYNCHED HIM.'

PAU Business Department Has Professor From IBM

The International Business Machine (IBM) corporation has appointed Dr. Darrell T. Piersol to Pan American University's Business Department.

Dr. Piersol has spent approximately 20 years with the company serving in the manufacturing, engineering and headquarters staff areas of the business.

He will spend a year

and possibly two at PAU teaching personnel administration business policy and working with the management development program for the university.

Dr. Piersol's last assignment was as an adjunct professor at the University of Connecticut Stamford Center, teaching the final MBA course in Business Policy. He spent seven years in

Connecticut before coming to the Valley.

Although there is a great change from Connecticut to the Valley, the Piersols have adjusted quickly, according to Dr. Piersol.

Dr. Piersol, his wife Barbara and his three children Mark, Laurel, and Heather have made their home in Edinburg.

"We all enjoy the Valley," commented Dr. Piersol, "and I especially enjoy my job and the faculty members on campus. This is not the first time I've come to PAU so I was already familiar with the campus."

The visiting professor received his bachelors degree from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1950 and his masters and Ph D at Purdue University in 1952 and 1955, respectively. He went through the IBM Corp. administrative training program in 1958 and IBM world trade executive school in Holland in 1960. Two years later he went through the Brookings Institute advanced study program on federal government operations and finally the National Training Laboratories key executive conference in 1968 and consulting skills training in 1970.

Dr. Piersol has been a permanent consultant to the United States Department of Defense (Armed Forces Institute) since 1957 and management consultant, guest lecturer and discussion leader at a number of universities and management association conferences. He has also authored many articles in the management and communication field.



A VIEW OF THE CROWD—Activity periods give students the opportunity to take a break from the classroom scene. Some students head for the Library, some to the Snack Bar, but others gather around the University Circle for a little musical entertainment. (Pan Am photo by J. D. Hogan)

Upward Bound Director Appointed

Rene Rios has been appointed as the new administrative coordinator for the Upward Bound Program at Pan American University.

Rios replaces Bud Frankenberger, who has devoted his services fulltime to the Learning Assistance Center, where he is coordinator.

Rios, 27, was graduated from Edinburg High School in 1968 and from PAU in 1972 with a B S in health education. He received his M S in secondary education in 1974.

Rios formerly was a part-time faculty member with the School of Business Administration at PAU and project coordinator of the Alcoholism Studies Project under the Division of Health-Related Professions. He is currently a part-time faculty member in the Division of Health Related Professions.

The Upward Bound program is a federally-funded, post-secondary preparatory program through cooperation between PAU and four secondary schools in the Valley. Its purpose is to promote the potential of low-income, academically disadvantaged high school students from PSJA, Edinburg, McAllen and Mission.

According to Sylvia Pena, academic coordinator for Upward Bound, the program attempts to motivate and encourage the students by showing them that the bridge between high school and college is short.

This is accomplished by allowing the students to come to campus for 25 weeks on Saturdays. The students take courses in math, English, science, history and art in a college atmosphere.

The program, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is provided free to students in grades 10-12 who meet the economic criteria of the program. They are provided with tutoring, counseling, meals and medical services should an emergency arise while on campus. In addition, the students are paid a stipend to attend the classes.

The program is in its fourth year of preparing students for college. All Upward Bound students attend a six-week residence program in the summer during which they reside at the dormitories on campus.

Upon entering college, they are tutored by the Learning Assistance Center, a sister program of Upward Bound.

Dr. Piersol has been a permanent consultant to the United States Department of Defense (Armed Forces Institute) since 1957 and management consultant, guest lecturer and discussion leader at a number of universities and management association conferences. He has also authored many articles in the management and communication field.

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Pan Am's Athletic Program Produces Campus Morale, University Recognition



Is a university's athletic program important to all the students?

The answer is definitely "Yes," according to Jim McKone, sports information director for Pan American University.

McKone said in a press conference interview with a PAU mass communications class this summer that campus athletics benefit students in two ways.

"First, athletics are the center of campus morale because they provide a reason for spirit and entertainment. Second, recognition for the university is provided through its athletic program," stated McKone.

He said most universities are recognized by the general public for their success in athletics and this has an indirect reflection on all students who attend that university.

"Even if a student is not involved in the athletic program, when he looks for a job after graduation, it helps

if he comes from a well-known university," said McKone.

He then used PAU as an example.

"Twenty-five years ago when I entered Edinburg Community College (PAU's former name), people in McAllen would ask if that little school was still in Edinburg.

"Later when I did graduate study at the University of California at Riverside only one person there had heard of Pan American, and he recognized it because it was where Luke Jackson played basketball."

Today, PAU is recognized throughout the United States because of the success the basketball and baseball teams have attained, according to McKone.

The last three seasons have been winning ones for the Broncs' basketball team. Last year, Marshall Rogers, who was the nation's leading college scorer, put Pan American into daily newspapers across the country.

The PAU baseball team has made it to the NCAA playoffs seven straight years. The last two years the Broncs have met defeat in the regional playoffs playing the teams that went on to win the national championship.

McKone said as sports information director it is his job "to see that the athletic program at PAU gets the maximum favorable attention and the minimum unfavorable publicity."

He said although most of the publicity for PAU comes

from athletics, "there is a favorable balance between education and athletics with athletics, probably receiving only 5 percent of the emphasis within the university."

McKone has had quite a balanced background. He is a PAU graduate, but he also attended the University of Corpus Christi and did graduate work at the University of California at Riverside.

He was a sportswriter for 15 years. During this time, he worked in McAllen, Corpus Christi and California.

McKone served as press secretary to California's Congressman Ken Dyal, and he was an administrative assistant to the president of California State University at San Bernardino.

Jobs Available With The FAA

Co-op jobs are available to math, physics and chemistry majors and computer science minors with the Federal Aviation Administration, according to L.A. Youngman, director of Cooperative Education.

Youngman said students should be juniors with a 2.25 GPA or better. Students will start with a G.S.-4 rating and a monthly salary based on \$7976 per year. They must have completed at least one work period and have 90 or more hours to be advanced to a G.S.-5. Upon graduation, students hired will usually start at a G.S.-7.

Students in their first work period will be stationed at either Houston, the Dallas-Ft. Worth area or Albuquerque, New Mex. The work at these locations will consist of approximately one half hands on type training and one half theory. During the second work period the student will be placed in either the New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana area. Youngman said students will have a choice of locations depending on openings available at that time.

Two or more students will be selected from PAU for January employment, according to Youngman. Those selected will be required to pass a written exam covering math, air-traffic control, the ability to follow directions and abstract reasoning. (It is suggested that students read the material "Air Traffic Control Specialists" published by ARCO). Interested students will be interviewed, required to pass a medical examination (the same as for an airline pilot) and pass a security check.

Interested students should see Youngman in Building "J."

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Newsbits

UCPC Coffee House In Ballroom Oct. 12

UCPC will hold its first evening Coffeehouse on Oct. 12 from 8-10 p.m.

"JAM with the Cat" will provide an accoustical and rock music show.

According to Alberto Vasquez, UCPC vice president, a floor dance will be held in the latter part of the show. General admission will be \$1 and 75 cents for students.

Vets Cookout

Approximately 40 members attended the recent annual cookout reunion of the Veterans' Organization of Pan American University at the Edinburg South City Park.

Purpose of the cookout, according to Pete Barrera, organization president, was to familiarize members with each other and to learn whom they will be working with throughout the year.

Refreshments included barbecued fajitas and chicken.

There was also a brief demonstration on the finer points of martial arts by organization member Candelaria (Cande) Arteaga.

According to Jesse Macias, organization secretary, there is a proposed program dedication to the veterans scheduled Oct. 25 and a veterans' ceremony program Nov. 11 with a 21-gun salute to honor veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Maldonado Recital

Pan American University music major Jose Luis Maldonado will be the featured artist in a recital Oct. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the university recital hall.

Sponsored by the PAU Kappa Theta chapter of the national Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Maldonado, current vice president of the local group, will perform on the euphonium.

The instrument, similar to the baritone, has a larger bore resulting in a broader, more mellow tone.

Maldonado is a student of Wallace Tucker, Pan Am music faculty member who instructs in the low brass instruments as well as the trombone. Tucker, who came to PAU this year from North Texas State University, also serves as co-director for the Pan Am stage band.

Assisting in the recital will be Dr. John Raimo, piano; Bob Henry and Doug Stevens, trumpet; Diana Cardona, horn; and Tucker on trombone. Selections will include works by Telemann, Hindemith, Broiles, and Brahms.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will be having a general meeting to discuss the plans for the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin.

It will be held on Oct. 12 during activity period in the Education Building 119, according to Gigi Lozano, SNEA secretary-treasurer.

Club De Espanol

El dia 30 de septiembre un grupo de 13 alumnos y cuatro profesores se reunieron. Esta fue la primera junta del club.

La senorita Noemi Lopez fue elegida presidenta. Como vice presidenta fue elegida la senorita Aurora Alcalá. La senorita Nannette Lopez fue elegida como secretaria y como reportera fue elegida la senorita Rosie Pena.

Fue decidido por los miembros que de hoy en adelante las juntas se llevaran a cabo los jueves a las 10:25 de la mañana, en el L.A. 306.

El club piensa participar en varias fiestas que tendran lugar el ultimo viernes de cada mes. Abran canciones, poesias, bailes, discursos y declamaciones por los miembros.

Todo mundo esta invitado. Esperamos que mas alumnos se unan el jueves proximo.

ISA

The International Student Association will conduct its second meeting of the semester today in University Center 306 during activity period. The club will discuss its plans for the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin, according to Allan Ramsaran, president.

PAUSE Meeting

PAUSE, the informal organization of persons from the university community, will hold the October meeting from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday at Lalo's Encanto Room, according to John S. Piety, president.

The organization meets to talk at Valley watering places. Spouses are invited and newcomers may join by paying the \$4 annual dues. Piety plans a gathering at Christmas, possibly a dance.

and a year-end picnic or steak regular monthly meetings.

The Encanto Room is at 324 E. Cano, immediately west of Lalo's Comedor.

Business Seminar

Pan American University's School of Business will offer two advanced management seminars for municipal supervisors beginning Oct. 14.

The first seminar will be for first-line employees of the city of McAllen. The second one begins in Weslaco Oct. 19 for employees of Weslaco, Donna and Mercedes.

The six-week seminars will cover the functions of management, management of change, management by objectives, performance standards and personnel appraisal, constructive employee counseling and problem solving.

Dr. Leslie Munneke and Douglas Bartley of Pan Am's business faculty will conduct the classes using the "role-playing" teaching technique.

Parking For Handicapped

Parking permits for the handicapped can be obtained from the coordinator of Student Health Services, Dora Castillo.

According to Castillo, the permits allow students who are confined to wheel chairs, use crutches or braces or have any chronic physical handicap to park adjacent to the buildings in which they have classes. Temporary parking permits are also available for students who are injured or have recently undergone surgery, she said.

Television Documentary

A Pan American University television news film and writing class will produce a documentary to be aired this winter on KGBT-TV (channel 4) in Harlingen.

The program will be centered on one of 10 basic needs of the Valley community as indicated in a survey taken by KGBT. Ac-

ording to instructor of the class, Pat Gray, the station will provide the studio facilities and equipment necessary for the production of the program.

Program length will be 30 minutes with the Pan Am class doing the shooting and editing under the supervision of Gray. The program will be aired uninterrupted by commercials.

Fleming Accepted

Rodney Fleming, Pan Am junior from Denton, has been accepted by the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic control trainee under the Co-operative Education Program at PAU.

Fleming was employed during the summer as a student aide at the McAllen

Air Traffic Control Tower where he observed the various duties of air traffic controllers.

Fleming recently earned his private pilot license.

Under the Co-op Program, he will work for the FAA every other semester while continuing to attend Pan Am as a physics major between work semesters.

Fleming expects his initial training to begin in the spring of 1977 in the Fort Worth area.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club at Pan American University will meet today during activity period in Science Building 106.

Kevin Grissis, president of the club, urges all interested persons to attend.

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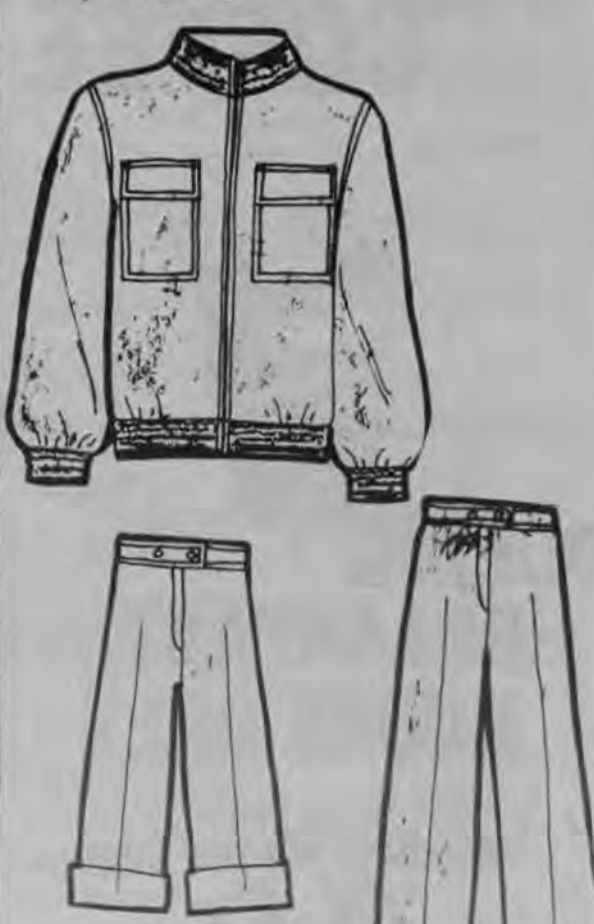
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By Brenda Lim



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VETS' CLUB COOKOUT—Fajitas and chicken were the two main courses at the annual cookout reunion of the Veterans' Organization at South City Park. (Photo by Rigo Ordaz)

Valley Musical Group Plays Variety Of Tunes

What do the towns of La Villa, Combes and Hargill have in common?

These three little cities are the home of the Roland Tee and Company Band. In case you do not know this band, it is one of the latest popular groups of rock and country music in the Valley.

The band is composed of four local young men with almost 25 years of music experience among them.

"The group is working very hard together to produce the sound of a professional band," says Roland Tamez, the group's lead singer and guitarist.

Tamez, who recently returned from Michigan after spending the summer playing with other professional bands, also said the band is ready to perform professionally for any type of music audience.

"The Valley has been accused of being behind the

rest of the country in the music world, but I disagree," says Arnold Tamez, drummer and Roland's brother.

"Today, rock and roll and country and western music are just as advanced and complicated here in the Valley as in any part of the United States," he added.

When asked about the type of music they specialize in, bass player Arturo Zuniga answered, "We try to play to the satisfaction and music taste of our audience. We can play country and western, rock and roll or chicano, but it all depends on the audience we are trying to please."

The newest member of the group is Johnny Garza from Hargill. Garza also has many years of music experience and his specialty is the keyboards.

"I hope I can contribute to the progress of the band and do my part," Garza said.

According to Roland, competition in the Valley is very stiff.

"We have to be better than everyone else if we are going to make it; and that's our goal," Roland said.

They plan to find success in the Valley and hope to someday reach popularity on a national level. And, maybe, their latest recording might help them do just that.

The record should be available within a few weeks. Entitled "Never Ending Love," it is a country and western tune.

The Tamez brothers are from La Villa, Zuniga is from Combes and Garza is from Hargill.

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The Pan American University Baptist Student Union chapter is urging people to attend the BSU State Convention Oct. 8-10 at the University of Houston.

While in Houston, those attending will listen to various speakers from throughout the state. Among them will be Andrew Young, U.S. representative; Margie Caldwell, housewife and author and Buckner Fanning, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The bus for the convention will be leaving from the PAU BSU Center at 10 a.m. Friday. Other busses will also be leaving from the Calvary Baptist Church in McAllen at 9 a.m. and from the First Baptist Church in Brownsville at 8 a.m. Stops will be made at the Calvary Baptist Church in Harlingen and as needed across the Valley. The Edinburg bus will circle the BSU Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. All busses will meet at the Center for departure at 10 a.m. Friday.

According to a BSU member, all anyone needs to bring is sleeping equipment, (bed-

roll, blanket, sleeping bag, etc.) personal items, a Bible, three dollars and spending money for food and drinks.

Persons interested in going to the convention should contact the BSU director, Jack Mooney, for arrangements. Forms for the trip may be obtained from Mooney at the BSU Center directly across the street from the campus. Official out-of-class excuses are available upon request. Those wishing to participate, but who do not have the \$3, may still make arrangements at the Center.

Seminars Scheduled

A series of seminars on personal investments throughout the Rio Grande Valley will be sponsored by Pan American University's School of Business Administration in conjunction with A. G. Edwards and Sons.

Each seminar will meet three times. Discussion topics will include stocks and bonds, insurance annuities, tax planning and tax shelters.

The first seminar began Sept. 30 at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce building with John Martin and Edward Sokolosky presiding. Classes resume tonight and again Oct. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m.

The seminar for the Brownsville area will take place in the Pan American Bank meeting room Oct. 11, 18 and 25, respectively, with Martin and Hall Morrow in charge.

McAllen State Bank meeting room is the McAllen site with meetings set Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10 with Martin instructing the seminar.

The Texas State Technical Institute in Harlingen is the site for the final seminar Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 with Sokolosky as instructor.

Martin, Sokolosky and Morrow, account executives with A. G. Edwards and Sons, will open the seminars to the public free of charge.

Reservations can be made at Pan Am by calling 381-3363 or with A. G. Edwards at 541-6634 in Brownsville.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Food Manager Credited With Winning Spartans Over

An unusual combination of Texas beefsteaks, German sausages and a dedicated cafeteria manager help to explain why Michigan State University will bring 100 people to spend 10 days here next baseball season.

Robert (Bob) Westaway Jr., food services manager at Pan American University, captured some big business away from Florida when he lured Michigan State's Spartans to make their first visit to South Texas.

Michigan State has been sending its baseball team on a springtime visit to Miami, Fla., for many years. But the Spartans will be co-hosts with Pan American University for a couple of tournaments here in the Lower Rio Grande Valley next March.

And Westaway gets the credit—or much of it. Athletic Director Bill White and Baseball Coach Al Ogletree freely concede that Westaway's treatment of visiting teams has helped the Broncos upgrade their athletic schedule by attracting national powers like Michigan State.

"This year we fed over 5,000 steaks just for baseball—our team, plus all the teams that visited the Valley," Westaway said, between meals at the PAU cafeteria he manages for Handy Andy Food Services.

Danny Litwhiler, the Michigan State baseball coach, came here in May as tournament director when Pan Am was host to the NCAA regional playoffs. Litwhiler was impressed by the food services as much as anything, at a playoff that netted \$10,000 profit for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Litwhiler was intrigued by several factors. The PAU cafeteria food was so tasty that even the umpires, who were on a full-expense ride from Central Texas, chose to eat there. And the steaks were praised widely by the visiting teams and players, including Coach Jerry Kindall of the University of Arizona, whose Wildcats captured the playoffs, then flew onward and upward to win

the College World Series in Omaha.

The Michigan State coach, who is of Pennsylvania Dutch (German) extraction, was fascinated by one of Westaway's menu specialties, a German sausage wrapped in a flour tortilla. He never quite learned to pronounce "tortillas" but the Spartan coach found them delicious.

In fact, Litwhiler wrote Westaway a special thanks after the playoffs.

"You really know how to cater to a ball team," the Spartan coach said. "I am looking forward to bringing my club down March 19-30, 1977. Save some German sausage. Thanks for making the tournament a success by catering to the needs of the team, umpires and fans in a major fashion."

The visiting press—covering for papers as distant as St. Louis and Phoenix—also became Westaway fans. He gave them major-league food service in Pan Am's air-conditioned pressbox at Jody Ramsey Stadium, where three radio networks were broadcasting.

Landing the Michigan State visit was a special feather in Westaway's cap, because the Spartans are bringing along 75 baseball backers who travel south on a chartered plane to enjoy the team's spring trip.

Getting special notice is nothing new for Westaway. All food-service managers get complaints; he is among the few whose compliments outnumber them.

Westaway runs the largest restaurant operation in Edinburg, and one of the Valley's largest. Close to 20 per cent of Pan American University's some 10,000 students, faculty and staff dine there daily—either at the cafeteria or snack bar.

The PAU cafeteria has proved so popular that up to 700 non-college people, mostly visitors to the Valley, choose to eat there on Sundays. All these extra dinners have been attracted solely by word-of-mouth advertising.

"The way I try to run this operation is to try to serve people food that I would enjoy myself, in an atmosphere that I would enjoy eating in," Westaway says.

"One thing I haven't been able to straighten out—I've got human beings working here (some 47 employees) and they are going to make mistakes. We try to do better next time."

A native Texan, Westaway never had visited the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and scarcely had heard of it, although he grew up in San Antonio, 225 miles north.

"My boss (Harris Husted) at Handy Andy told me it was like Hawaii—palm trees, sandy beaches. I didn't believe him. Then my wife (Debbie) and I came down here and fell in love with the place."

"The only thing that scared me, when we first drove into Edinburg, I saw a

sign that said 'Pan American University, one mile.' We drove by the old campus (built in 1927) and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, what kind of kitchen is that place going to have?' Then we saw the new campus.

"It's easy to do a good job when you've got people around Pan American like the faculty, staff and administration we have," Westaway said.

The city of McAllen didn't really name a street after the PAU cafeteria manager (not yet, anyway). Westaway moved to Westway Street, a cause of some confusion.

"We've had some problems with overcrowding at the Pan Am cafeteria," Westaway admits, "We had to set up separate lines for the winter visitors—but it's an open cafeteria; we don't turn people away. The board of regents is doing all they can to solve

the problem. It's like the classroom situation—Pan American has grown real big all of a sudden, and it causes growing pains."

The food specialist lost his right-hand man this year when Jack Carden, former assistant manager, moved up to run the Corpus Christi Bank & Trust coffee shop. That's the nearest Handy Andy food service to the Valley.

A veteran of food service (as well as the U.S. Army), Westaway inherited his liking for an occupation where he has done his share of frying hamburgers and washing dishes. His father, Robert Westaway of 16240 San Pedro, San Antonio, operates the Westaway Service Co., which does restaurant repairs.

The Pan Am cafeteria manager gained experience working with Pizza Hut, Jim's Coffee Shops, Britany Buffet Cafeterias and other food services.

"Where I really got my start in food service was a year and a half as assistant manager at the Old San Francisco Steak House in San Antonio. Luke Postolos, the manager, is just a helluva guy—he taught me more

about life and food and the food business than anybody I've been around."

A frustrated athlete, Westaway still loves sports. He lettered for what might have been San Antonio Edison's worst baseball team in history—zero wins, 19 losses and one tie in 1966.

"I was standing on third base with the winning run when our tie game was called because of darkness," Westaway remembers sadly. "My one moment of glory was then. I begged the coach to let me try to steal home—I was thinner then—but he wouldn't let me. I'll never forget that. It was against Lanier."

After 10 days of Westaway's food the Spartans may be too fat to steal home, either.



FOOD SERVICES MANAGER—Bob Westaway, manager of food services for Pan American University, poses with a stack of glasses he gave away as a special promotion at Pan Am baseball games. Westaway's cafeteria operation has helped lure Michigan State University to compete in the Valley for the first time. (PAU photo by Ruben Guadarrama)




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Grounds Foreman Retires

Employees at the Physical Plant office celebrated "Jesus Fuentes Day" last Thursday as they said their last goodbyes to the Pan American University grounds foreman.

Fuentes, who held this position for nine years, retired Aug. 31.

Fuentes began employment with Pan Am in 1965 as a laborer. A year later he became foreman for the grounds crew.

During those 10 years, Fuentes saw his crew grow from five men to 12 in 1976.

Louis DeVries, director of the Physical Plant said, "Fuentes took a great deal of pride and satisfaction in his work. He devoted his entire energy to the care

and beautification of the Pan American University campus. His dedication was an inspiration to others who worked with him or knew him.

Fuentes was under the supervision of W. J. (Bill) Post. One of the members of his crew, Robert Salinas, has been promoted to replace him.

Fuentes was born Dec. 15, 1912 in Brownsville. He and his two brothers and four sisters lived on a ranch close to Brownsville all his youth. When he was 10 years old, his father died, leaving him to support the family. He dropped out of school and began working around the ranch and in the fields earning

\$7 a week, including over-time.

From 1942 to 1963, when he began work with Pan Am, Fuentes held a variety of jobs throughout the Valley and elsewhere. In 1943 he married Teodora Flores.

The Fuentes have one son and one daughter. Fuentes' retirement plans are still uncertain as he had a recent operation and is still under doctor's orders. However, fishing and growing flowers are his hobbies and as soon as he is able, he says he will do both.

DeVries concluded, "He will be missed by all of us at the Physical Plant and we hope he will stop by to visit with us frequently."



EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Jesus Fuentes, after 11 years of service to Pan Am, retired from his grounds foreman position he held for the last nine years. (Pan Am photo by J. D. Hogan)

Speech Course Identifies Business Communication Role

An extension of Fundamentals of Speech is being offered for the first time this semester. The course, Business and Professional Speech, is being taught by Neile Rieke of the Communications Department.

Course objectives are to help students understand the role of communications in business and other professions and to learn and

practice fundamental principles of speaking and listening.

"This is a performance course that develops basic communicative principles," said Rieke. "We read and discuss principles and techniques and put them into practice."

Rieke plans to cover all types of speaking events encountered in business. Although the class is offered

as an elective, he hopes the business department will someday require it for all majors.

The Business and Professional Speech course covers techniques on organization, leadership, effective listening, non-verbal and verbal communication, self-image, self-perception and self-disclosure.

It also covers dynamics of value system analysis, types of interviews and techniques, writing job application letters and writing data sheets or resumes.

Rieke hopes that by the time students go out and look for jobs they will be prepared to compete in the outside world.

Rieke is a Vally native, born and reared in Sharyland. He attended Southwest Texas State University

in San Marcos two years, then dropped out to join the United States Marines.

Following four years in the Marines, Rieke returned to Pan Am for his bachelor's degree in his double major of political science and speech communications.

Rieke acquired two master's degrees from North Texas State University in Denton in Public Administration and Public Address Communications.

Rieke hopes to introduce a new value system in a communication in human relations course next summer. This class will be in a seminar format and will be an advanced graduate course for non-teacher certification.

Rieke is also teaching Principles of Discussion and Fundamentals of Speech this semester.

Publisher Speaks To MC Class

"The first thing you must remember is to never give a town a better newspaper than they'll pay for," said James V. Mathis, publisher of the Edinburg Daily Review, to Pat Gray's Introduction to Mass Communications class recently.

Gray, who is an instructor in the Communications Department, sponsored the lecture so students could get a first hand exposure to the print media from the view of a local newsman and communicator.

Mathis, who was a reporter for the Houston Post for 12 years and covered news at the White House in Washington, D.C. for two years, said he "knew nothing about running a newspaper" when he began.

In 1965 he started looking for a small newspaper to buy. He negotiated for three other newspapers in Texas before buying the Edinburg Daily Review. He said, "There seemed to be a vacuum down here for a small newspaper."

When Mathis first moved down here he decided he could "not pay for the quality of work that you can get at the Houston Post." He said he had the choice of hiring older people or young people who would need to be trained.

"I opted for the young people, knowing they will make mistakes as they learn."

He regularly hires Pan Am students on a parttime and fulltime basis, although turnover is considerable.

Mathis spoke extensively on the problems of running a successful newspaper. He said that in order to produce a good newspaper it has to make money or it won't survive.

He explained there is a marked difference between working for a big city daily and a small town newspaper.

"The main difference is that in big city newspapers you seldom see the people you write about again, but in a small town newspaper if you make someone mad with your article you probably will find yourself sitting next to him the next day," commented Mathis.

Mathis also added that although small town newspapers are independent and operate editorially free, the newspapers must to a certain degree reflect what the community wants.

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Halftime Contest To Liven Pro, Bronc Intermissions

A new Bronc basketball halftime contest, the "Valley Superstars," will be initiated at the pro game of Oct. 7.

Three Pan Am Fieldhouse spectators will be picked from the crowd at random and given a chance to win various prizes. The first crowd will be the one watching the Houston Rockets and the San Antonio Spurs in the first all-NBA game in the Valley in several years.

The first winner, the one Oct. 7, will be called the first "Valley Superstar," and will receive a new basketball from Sears Roebuck

Co. of McAllen.

To win that bouncing blue ribbon, all a spectator has to do is sink more of his two free throw attempts than the other two contestants. If a tie occurs, a "sudden death overtime" will be held until the winner stands as the only surviving shooter.

A new attraction this year, the Valley Superstars of the first 10 Bronc home games, will be invited back in the final few home games of the year for competition in a larger contest.

Those first 10 winners will shoot it out for a larger,

but as yet unannounced, prize. The old halftime contest, the "Alcapulco Shoot-out," involved a trio of spectators trying to hit a bucket from midcourt, which proved to be almost impossible for many of the older competitors. This year's free throw distance, relying on accuracy more than strength, should be a fairer test of skill.

Tickets remain available to the game Thursday night; tickets are being sold at nine locations across the Valley and at the Pan American athletic department. The number to phone is 381-2221.



LITTLE ROCKET—Houston's miniature dynamo has been 5-10 Calvin Murphy for the past few seasons. He has been one of the top scoring threats, along with Rudy Tomjanovich, on that NBA club. He and the Rockets will make an appearance in the Fieldhouse tonight when they and San Antonio Spurs line up at 8 p.m.

Intramural Scores

Intramural scores have tumbled across the campus for the last time in flag football and women's volleyball.

In men's flag action, the Campers had little trouble with the HEP fellas as they pounded out a 30-0 victory in the first game. The Mu Epsilon bunch strode onto the turf next and dodged past the Shmoofs in their 14-6 win; the final game of the day was another shutout with the Mu Epsilon roughians winning their second game of the day over the same Camper squad which was victorious earlier, 6-0.

In women's volleyball, the only game played was a 15-0, 15-12 Camp win over the HEP women. The other two scheduled games were forfeited when the Untouchables failed to show in sufficient force. Declared winners of the two games were therefore HEP and the H&PE Club.

There is a deadline already set to take effect, the deadline for entering men's and women's basketball is today at noon at the intramural office. The gym remains open Monday nights if no other pre-scheduled event takes priority.



Charles Redd

... new Promotions Director

Netter Sorenson Leads Irish To Clutch Davis Cup Victory

Sean Sorenson of Pan American's Bronc tennis team has led his home coun-

try of Ireland to an upset of Iran in recent Davis cup competition.

Sorenson caught a fast plane back to Ireland and scored a dramatic fifth-game victory over Karim Javin of Iran, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. That win moved the Irish netters over the visitors 3-2 in the International competition.

Ireland, which will still be led by Sorenson, advances now to the second round of the Davis Cup action where they will meet highly touted Czechoslovakia sometime in December.

Earlier in the Iran bout, Sorenson had lost a five-

set match against another Iranian, Monsour Bahrami, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; that match began the competition against the visiting netters.

Sorenson avenged his singles defeat with a victory in doubles, teamed with Jim Hickey of Ireland, and then, of course, won the fifth and deciding game against Javin.

"Sean was plagued with injuries last spring at Pan Am," said his American coach, A. G. Longoria of Pan American. "Now he seems to be healthy and promises to be one of our mainstays when he comes home."

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Long Distance Garza Runs Out Of Habit

by Rod Santa Ana

Juan Garza awakes every morning at dawn and runs five to 10 miles.

"I do it out of habit and because it makes me feel better the rest of the day. Six months ago I was doing it with a greater goal in mind. I wanted to run in the Olympics," he said.

Garza, a 1976 Pan Am physical education graduate, began training at 17 for long-distance competitive running. After a successful high school and college track record, Garza decided to go for the big games.

"At my own expense I traveled to several in-state and out-of-state meets and finally qualified for the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., in July of 1976. Then it

happened!" Garza said.

What "happened" was Garza pulled a groin muscle and knew he wouldn't heal in time for the trial meet. His determination, however, had already scheduled Eugene as a definite stop.

"I went to the trials, again at my own expense, knowing full well that I wouldn't be participating. But I went for the experience of at least being there. I met several interesting competitors whom I later watched on TV from Montreal," Garza recalls.

"Nobody knows better than I the meaning of the agony of defeat. But maybe in 1980 I'll be singing a different tune."

Garza, 31, feels that by 1980 he will feel just as young as he does today. The stopwatch, however, will be the final judge.



INTRAMURAL STAFF—The intramural student staff for 1976-77 has been announced. The staff, pictured with Director of Intramurals Thomas Esparza (far left) is (l to r) Robert Flores, Raul Valerio, Ruth Jasso, Yolanda Alvarado, Arturo Cobarrubias and Rey Garnett.

Intramural Deadline Is Noon Today

An intramural deadline has stepped lightly onto the sports desk. The absolute last minute an avid intramural enthusiast can throw his hat in the intramural ring for men's or women's basketball is 12 noon today. That's right; rosters for this hardcourt sport are scheduled to be tacked to the wall at high noon today in the intramural office in the old gym.



PE NEWS

By Blanca Salazar

Hi! Its that time again when the Health and Physical Education Majors Club members round up at the P. E. Complex for a fun filled get-to-know-one-another event. The round-up is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Music, entertainment, food, door and talent prizes will be provided. Members will be admitted free, but must sign up first with Miss Herlinda Gomez at the physical education office. Deadline is noon Oct. 12. Guests must pay a \$1 fee, so make plans to attend and get to know your fellow majors and your current instructors. If you haven't joined the

club yet, be sure to contact Dr. Amilda Thomas, Coach Sam Williams or Miss Gomez to pay your dues.

The PAU women's volleyball team will hit the road Friday and Saturday to compete at the Houston tournament after finishing their pre-season games with Beeville and Texas A&I.

Team members are Diana Schindler, Mary Seitz, Rosie Pena, Anna Alvarez, Nora Pena, Sylvia Pompa.

Others members are Amber Gonzalez, Yolanda Alvarado, Berta de la Cruz, Juanita Guerra, Cindy Ramirez, Nancy Contreras and Rita Vera. Coaching the team is Kelly Bass. Good Luck girls!


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| Terrie Villarreal, Secretary | 234 | Reed, M. | 225 | Mounce, G. | 363 |
| Sylvia Lands, Career Planner | 215 | Schmidt, D. | 316 | Noyes, L. | 362 |
| | | Seale, J. | 226 | Tallant, J. | 353 |
| | | Wade, S. | 318 | Weller, L. | 365 |
| | | | 222 | Wrinkle, R. | 355 |
| SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES | | History | | Teaching Assistants and Parttime Instructors | |
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| Annette Clancey, Secretary | 238 | Jilma Moore, Secretary | 319 | Burke, Lynn | 2 (Tan) C |
| Barbara Broaden, Career Planner | 221 | | | Catts, Mary | 2 (Tan) A |
| | | | | Estrada, Carl | 2 (Tan) B |
| | | | | Johnson, Marjorie | 3 (Green) A |
| | | | | Metz, Voilette | 3 (Green) B |
| | | | | Moore, Gloria | 4 (Yellow) A |
| | | | | | Parttime Instructor |
| | | | | History: | |
| | | | | Case, George | 6 (Purple) C |
| | | | | Fogarty, Jo | 5 (Blue) A |
| | | | | Lee, Carol | 4 (Yellow) C |
| | | | | McCormick, Penny | 3 (Green) C |
| | | | | Cruz, Martha | 6 (Purple) A |
| | | | | | Parttime Instructor |
| | | | | Teaching Assistants and Parttime Instructors | 370A |
| | | | | Spanish: | |
| | | | | Agee, Liz | 4 (Yellow) B |
| | | | | Catsoris, John | 1 (Orange) B |
| | | | | Hickey, Concha | 1 (Orange) A |
| | | | | Mejia, Oswaldo | 1 (Orange) C |
| | | | | Wilson, Mary | 1 (Orange) C |
| | | | | | Parttime Instructor |
| | | | | Political Science: | |
| | | | | Martin, Steve | 5 (Blue) C |
| | | | | Nolan, Clancy | 5 (Blue) C |
| | | | | | Parttime Instructor |

Swine Flu Vaccinations

The Student Health Center has still not been advised of the official date when swine influenza vaccinations will be available.

According to Dora Castillo, coordinator of Health Services, the Public Health Department of Texas has only advised the center that the vaccinations will be available in October.

Only 10,000 doses of the vaccine are available for Hidalgo County at this time, she said.

The swine influenza vaccination will be made available to Pan American University students, faculty, and employees free of charge at the Student Health Center in Emilia Hall.

More Than Half-Million Dollars Earned Under Work-Study Program

Last school year, 1975-76, there were 811 Pan American University students who earned approximately \$595,499 under the College Work-Study Program, according to Frank Herrera, financial aid director.

The College Work-Study (CW-S) Program creates job opportunities for students who must earn part of their educational expenses. According to Herrera, the average amount students are allowed to earn per semester is \$734.

To be on the CW-S program the student needs to go by the Financial Aid Office at University Center 108 and make an application. There are several factors concerned with the determination of financial aid.

Herrera said, "We'll tell the student we need his family income and other sources and then we'll evaluate them. But until we see what he's actually putting down on the application we don't know if he'll qualify."

We take lots of things into consideration like the size of the family and special financial difficulties that the family is going through," added Herrera.

A student's entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be taken into account when determining his or her need for employment under CW-S, whether or not the grant has been applied for, Herrera said.

Generally, while classes are in session, employment will not average more than 20 hours per week. But if 20 hours of work will not earn enough to meet the student's needs, employment of up to 40 hours a week may be permitted, Herrera said.

Grants under the college work-study program are authorized by the amended Higher Education Act of 1965. These grants are awarded by the office of education to eligible post-secondary education institutions. The institutions in turn make job arrangements for students.

Employment may be with the institutions or with off-campus public or private nonprofit organizations. Federal funds provide for 80 per cent of the student's wages and employers make up the remaining 20 per cent.

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Computer Club

The Computer Club at Pan American University will meet today at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of the computer center.

Jerry Lessard from IBM will talk about the IBM System-32 small business computer. According to David Glaser, club president, everyone is welcome.

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Assistant Dean

Of Students

Appointed To Post

Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president of Student and University Affairs, announced recently that a dean of students had not been chosen yet but that the new assistant dean of students was on the job already.

Dr. Martha Cruz, who was formerly a PAU faculty instructor in the History Department, has been named to the new position of assistant dean of students.

Dr. Cruz earned her bachelors degree at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and her masters degree at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. She traveled to St. Louis Uni-

versity last year for her doctorate degree in American Studies.

Dr. Cruz is the wife of Dr. Gilbert Cruz, assistant professor in the history department at Pan Am. They reside in Edinburg and have a 2-year-old son.

"I think I'm going to like the new job. It's a whole new perspective to student life, since till now I've been working in the classroom. Now I'm working with individual students instead of groups.

"Also, since I used to work mainly with the academic, now I.M seeing the other side of the fence," she said.

As assistant dean of students, Dr. Cruz will be working with student development, housing and dorm life. Under student organizations she'll be working with the student association, student clubs, sororities and the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity councils.

Other duties Dr. Cruz will have include the new student orientation program, student health services, student research and the divisional newsletter and information.

She will be the International Student advisor. She will also have committee assignments to set up which include the committee on

Student Organization, Grievance Committee and the Who's Who Committee.

"I haven't been at this job very long and I'm anxious to see how everything will come about. I've been meeting with the men and women dorm advisors, club presidents and with Dean Powers," she said Powers has just resigned as dean of women.

Dr. Cruz says she's been reading a lot of literature on each of the clubs on campus and about the deans' offices on other campuses.

"I really haven't had much time to acquaint myself with everything but I'm getting there," she said.

THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

OCTOBER 14, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 8

Student Senate Adopts First-Aid Program

By Juan Castillo

Development of a student first-aid program, a campus court of appeals and the announcement of senate committee appointments were among topics discussed at the first Student Senate meeting Oct. 7.

Student Senate President Sam Saldivar opened the meeting by stressing a need for togetherness.

"We are here to represent the student body as a whole. We're not here to represent any faction or any group thereof," he said.

The meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, was marked by arguments and interruptions. At one point in the meeting, Senator Lydia Zamora suggested that the business be speeded up. "This is getting to be a rather lethargic meeting," Zamora said.

Concerning old business, two constitutional amendments were postponed for a week so copies of the proposed amendments could be made for each senator. The first amendment was not discussed.

A motion was then passed in favor of a resolution calling for a student first-aid program at night on campus. The program will be operated by a student trained and certified by law in first-aid. The student will be possibly employed under the college work-study program. The program is, however, still not definite and is subject to revisions.

A resolution submitted by Senator Ponce Duran for a campus court of appeals was then passed by the senate. Duran said the court would make the old Student Court more active. He said the Student Court had met only three times in two years.

The new court of appeals will envelop the old Student Grievances Committee and the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee. The court will consist of six justices, two faculty members and one administrator.

Executive Board President Patty O. Navarro sug-

gested that the name Student Court be changed because of the two faculty positions. A motion had earlier been passed by a 24-0 margin to allow Navarro to speak throughout the meeting. A motion was then passed to rename the Student Court the PAU Court of Appeals.

Concerning new business, three resolutions were read for the first time by Senator David Garza. The resolutions were read only to acquaint the senate with them and were not subject to debate or vote.

The first resolution proposed a student exchange program similar to the books exchange conducted last year. According to Student Senate Secretary-Treasurer, Judith Flores, the program would be similar to a flea market. The purpose of the senate would be to publicize the event and register the students who will have items on sale.

The second resolution proposed that the recreation center be opened on weekends. The possibility of students employed under work-study was cited as an added benefit of the resolution. The final resolution proposed that ice machines be placed in the dormitories.

A report on the student opinion poll passed out during registration, was then given by the president. According to Saldivar, 2500 samplings were filled out. The polls are being broken down by classes and one class is yet to be completed, Saldivar said.

Election of a Student Senate President Pro-tem was the next item on the agenda. Senator Ponce Duran was elected by a one vote margin over Senator Leo Pineda. The president pro-tem will preside over the senate meetings in absence of the senate president.

Appointments to senate committees were then announced by Senate President Saldivar. Named to the Appropriations Committee were Valentin Chapa, chairman, Maria C. Gonzalez,

Rigo Sanchez and David Garza.

Appointed to the Judiciary Committee were Ponce Duran, chairman, Rudy Garcia, Ninfa Villegas, Edna Ornela and Fidencio Benavidez.

Appointed to the Special Events Committee were Ramon Tamez, Luis De Leon, Blanca Chapa and Kathy Cooper. Kathy Estrada and Lydia Zamora were named co-chairmen.

Named to the Information Committee were Sylvia Lozano, Nelda Rodriguez and Judy Flores, chairman. Appointed to the Rules and Policy Committee were Jesse Arroila, chairman, Ernesto Lopez, Lionel Pineda, Guillermo Gonzalez, Hector Cavazos and Albert Garcia.

Nomination of two students to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was the final act of business of the meeting. Two students were nominated but their nominations were later rejected because they were submitted after the deadline.

Possible PAU-B To Be Discussed At Texas College Board Meeting

By Patricia Dirks

An Oct. 15 meeting of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board in Austin may determine whether Pan American University-Brownsville will become an independent institution.

Dr. Fred Cunningham, new director of PAU-B, Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of PAU-Edinburg, and other education officials will attend that hearing.

A bill already has been drawn up requesting establishment of PAU-B as an upper level educational facility. Its presentation to the Texas Legislature in January by State Sen. Raul Longoria and State Rep. Ruben Torres will depend on the decision of the Coordinating Board.



NBC PRODUCER—Craig Leake, producer for NBC's "Weekend" show, spoke to an audience of mass communication students on campus Tuesday. Leake, who is in the Valley filming a documentary on the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, spoke for an hour and a half on documentary production. "Weekend" is a 90 minute documented show televised the first Saturday of each month at 11:30 p.m. (Pan Am photo by Rigo Ordaz)

"I think this thing will happen," Dr. Cunningham said. "I am really optimistic, but it may take some time to come to pass." Dr. Cunningham explained that the idea of a free-standing upper level educational center is fairly new in the United States, but that Texas is one of the leaders in the area.

The request was prompted by PAU-B's 27 per cent growth in enrollment to some 700 students since last year. PAU-B graduates also are in high demand, particularly in the education and school administration fields, according to Dr. Cunningham.

"The situation is unique for the Rio Grande Valley," he said. "We can't supply enough graduates for the market.

"We are isolated enough geographically to make it difficult or unlikely to go to school. For those who want to stay in the area, facilities should be provided." Dr. Cunningham hopes those facilities will include a new campus for PAU-B.

Dr. Schilling has assured Dr. Cunningham the Edinburg campus will continue to assist the growth and maintaining of a qualified Brownsville staff to the fullest ability of its present funding.

For the spring, PAU-B will be adding to its schedule with more courses in liberal arts, education, music, art, physical education and graduate work.

Future growth for Pan American University-Brownsville depends on the

hearing set for Oct. 15—an important date in the history of that educational institution.



Vote

★ In '76

Opinion

Editor Raps On "El Bronco"

Have you ever wondered who your high school student body president was, who that green-eyes girl you dated was or who flunked you in geometry? Where did you look to find answers to questions like these? You probably looked in your high school annual.

I would like to point out some of the reasons your El Bronco yearbook is invaluable. Studies have shown that an annual or yearbook is not read thoroughly until years after a student obtains one. Very few students realize what a great reference book a yearbook is. A dictionary can give you meanings to words; but a yearbook can give meanings to memories and help you relieve in your mind the good ole days back at Pan Am.

I would also like to give you a few facts that might clear up some misunderstanding some seem to have about the El Bronco and how it is financed. It is a well known fact that your yearbook is paid for by money taken out of the student service fee. According to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, if the yearbook was eliminated the student service fee would not be reduced. Dr. Nevarez also said that every year each activity that receives money from the student service fee asks for a larger amount than they are allotted therefore the money would be reallocated to some other activity.

All state supported schools have student services fees. "We have one of the lowest student service fees in the state," Nevarez stated. "The limit set by the state of Texas is \$30 per semester and Pan Am stu-

dents pay \$27 per semester," he added. In addition to our low fee, we do not have to pay fees that other schools in Texas have to pay, such as health service and union fees.

In the fiscal year 1975-76 student service fee allocations gave the yearbook \$63,922, about 14.88 percent of the projected total of \$430,000. This year the yearbook allocation has been cut to \$62,532. Due to this cut, the number of staff members has been reduced. This year's projected total for the student service fees is \$480,000 because of the increase in enrollment.

Another point: whether or not a student has his picture taken is not an indication he will or will not pick up his yearbook.

"Working on the yearbook is invaluable experience and is a laboratory for students interested in mass communication," Nevarez stated. Many other universities have had the same problem with their yearbooks. Some schools decided to try something different and switched to a magazine format and many have gone back to the yearbook.

By paying for your yearbook with your student service fee we are able to order several thousand books. If each book was paid for individually, the printing cost would double.

Well, it's up to you folks out there reading this. My staff and I are glad to hear whatever you have to say, but, I wanted to get the facts straight before you take a stance on the yearbook issue and here they are.

-Martha A. Feldman
PAU Yearbook Editor

Letters

No Smoking Signs Great

To the Editor:

When I first went inside the new Liberal Arts Building I was very pleased to see all the "no smoking" signs up.

About a year ago I wrote an editorial for The Pan American stating that smoking be banned in all PAU classrooms. My reasons behind the statement came from a fact sheet from the American Lung Association, and from research I had done on the subject of tobacco smoke. I found out cigarette smoke affects the non-smoker in much the same way as the smoker.

Having had to sit through lectures in smoke-filled classrooms for the past three years and inhale that poison in the air, which I never did get used to, it's great to see that someone finally did something for the rights of non-smokers at Pan Am.

-Queenie Rodriguez

B.E.O.G. Check Distribution

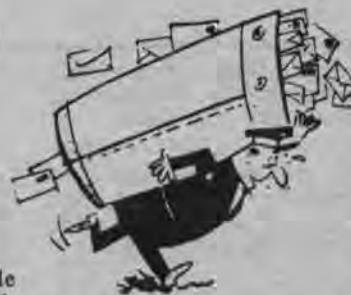
To the Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Financial Aid people for coming up with a new addition to the list of student troubles—the B E O G check distribution, which was held on Sept. 15.

Picture the ballroom with lines as long as the Rio Grande and confused people running around trying to find out what line they were supposed to be in. You see the ballroom was partitioned off and on the other side of the partition were four little 3x5 cards, with the first letter of your last name on them, taped to the curtain.

In order to determine if you were in the right line, you had to go all the way around to see, thus losing your place if you were already in line. Some people got all the way around in line only to find that they had to go back to the end of the right line. Oh, yes, to serve all these people, there was one long table with four workers.

The biggest complain, from students about this set



up was that the checks were received too late to buy books and other things. Some students were in real bad need of that money and when asked at registration how they were going to pay for books, a financial aid worker said, "I don't know what you can do."

The second biggest complaint was the scheduling. Some students couldn't come when they were supposed to. They either had to skip class or work. If they didn't come on this day, they would have to wait a little longer and collect their money in the financial aid office. From complaints I heard in line, I could fill a page in The Pan American.

Will the clever minds at Pan American never cease thinking of these new and creative ways of scaring beginning freshmen and irritating the rest of us? There is only one lingering question in the minds of all the students, and that question is: "Where will the administration strike next?"

-Paula Fitzgerald

Benches Needed

To the Editor,

The Pan American campus is nice with so many commodities to serve the students. But there is one thing which has been left out and that is benches. If there were benches, students wouldn't have to go to the Snack Bar or the library in order to sit down. Benches are necessary for friends gathering to have a talk so they can be more comfortable. It is not necessary for a great deal of benches but just enough for some students to occupy between or after class.

Sincerely yours,
Bertha Pena

Diligent Library

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend

To the Editor

my gratitude to all the Pan American University library staff. I have enjoyed their services when I needed some help in the library. They all seem to be very helpful and friendly towards all the students on campus.

When a student is in need of help, librarians go out of their way to help any possible way. Sometimes the librarians leave their work aside just to help a student pass a course. Some students would like to show their gratitude to the librarians but they really don't have the time to do it, since they are always in such a rush.

Yours truly

-Gloria Trevino

Money Down The Drain

Letter to the Editor:

It's strange that finally after several years the tide seems to be turning in the students' favor. You might ask, what am I talking about?

Well, it seems that a couple of years ago some of us wanted to change the policy concerning the yearbook and its distribution. We thought it should be eliminated or at most set up on a student preference basis.

As it is now we are forced to pay for it whether we

wanted it or not. As it is, it is paid out of our student fees leaving us without an option.

However, this year out of over 9,000 students, less than 10 percent even bothered to show up to have their picture taken. To me this is a type of indicator that not all the students favor it, let alone need their picture taken. A few students seem to think we do, including the Administration.

All I know is that it is costing us a pretty penny. At the old value of \$5 per annual that amounts to over \$45,000. That's a lot of money for something we don't want.

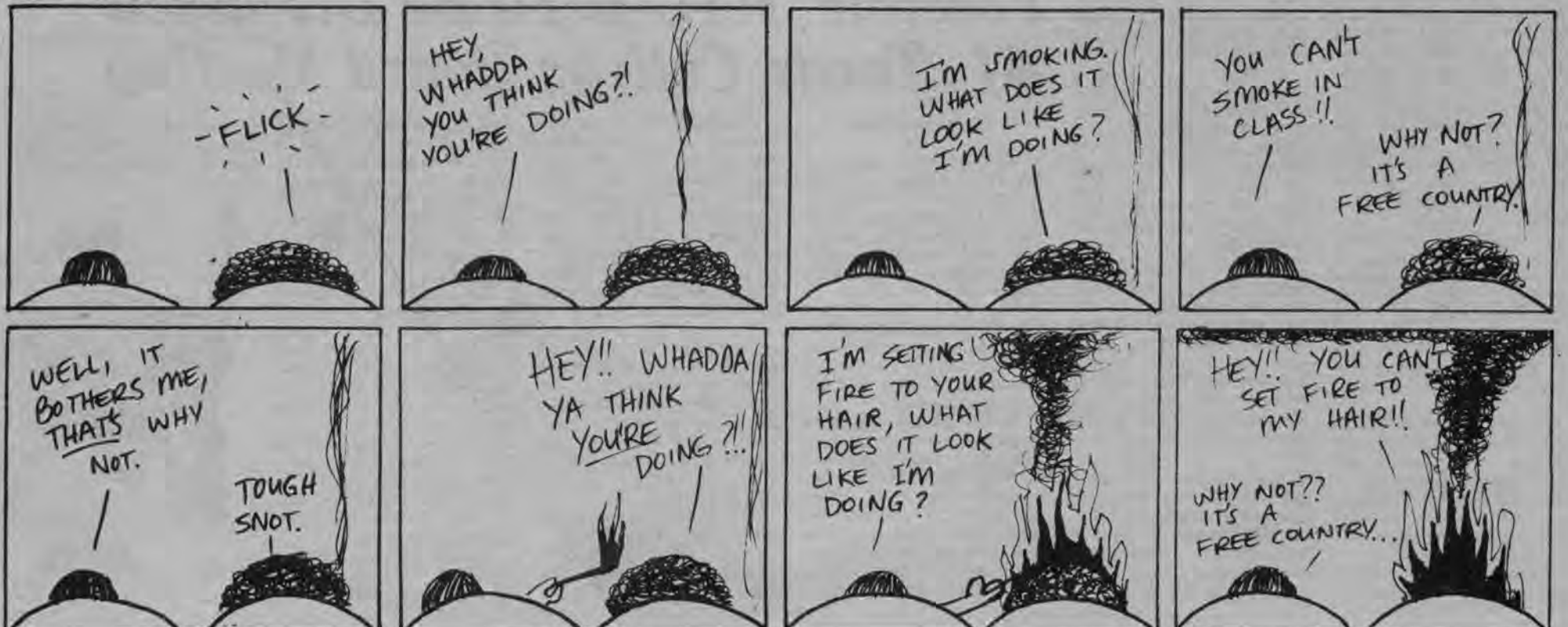
It's about time we started throwing up what has been shoved down our throats—at our expense. Que lastima que tenemos que pagar por algo que no queremos cuando muy apenas pagamos lo que necesitamos. (It's a shame we must pay for that which we don't want, when we can't afford that which we need).

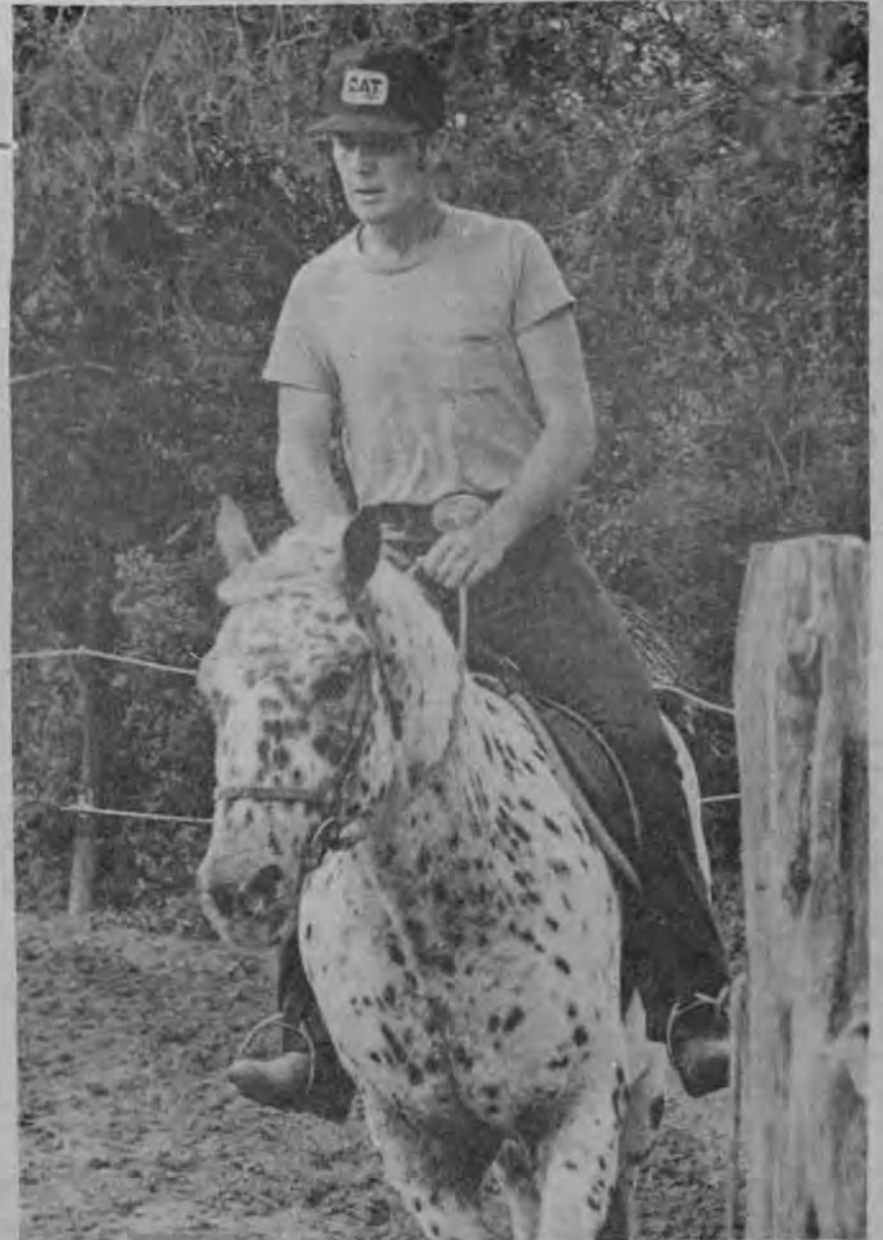
-Jim M. Contreras, Senator
School of Social Science

Letters To The Editor Welcomed

THE PAN AMERICAN
Student Publication of Pan American University
Staff
EDITOR: Gilbert R. Tagle
ASSOC. ED.: Diana L. Banda
SPORTS ED.: David Newman
STAFF REPORTERS: Rosalinda Cruz, Blanca Salazar, Juan Castillo, Mac Medrano, Jorge Banda
AD. MGR.: J. D. Hogan, Doug Athas
CIRCULATION MGR.: Patricia Dirks
PHOTOS: Rigo Ordaz, Don Harrington, Yvonne Peek, Steve D. Copold, Harlan Mumme Jr.
CONTRIBUTORS: Hector Lizcano
CARTOONIST: James B. Newman
GRAD. ASST.: Harry Quin
ADVISER: Harry Quin
The Pan American student newspaper is published by Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100, phone 381-2541, at Edinburg, Texas 78539, each Wednesday except during examinations and holidays under Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, and Harry Quin, adviser. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect those of the University administration. Subscription price by mail, \$3 a year. Contributions and letters to the editor should be submitted by noon the Friday before publication. Both may be edited. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

LIZCANO





Class Enables Development Of Skills On English Saddle

By Diana L. Banda and Delia Garza

"The art of horsemanship . . . flourishes wherever human beings dedicate themselves to horsemanship and know how to cultivate and develop its practice, wherever there are experts and wherever such skill brings pleasure to those who love beauty."

These words of famous horse trainer, Alois Podhajsky, can well apply to Pan American University instructor, Carol LeMaster. LeMaster has dedicated herself to horsemanship, as well as help cultivate and develop its practice through instruction. At the present time, she is sharing her vast experience as a rider and trainer with 12 PAU students enrolled in her horse-back riding class offered at the University under the Physical Education Department.

Due to Pan Am's lack of equitation facilities, the riding class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the LeMaster stables on W. Freddy Gonzalez Dr.

LeMaster Stables Inc. was established in 1972 and houses 24 head of horses, 10 stalls, a tack shop, a main workroom with toilet, a small pony ring, a large jumping ring, a hunting course and seven paddocks. The entire equitation plant covers eight acres of land. Two fulltime men, one an ex-cavalry officer from Germany, help run the stables.

According to LeMaster, the students learn in the training ring and ride cross-country. In addition to learning to ride, the students are familiarized with the history of the horse, feeding and managing techniques and basic veterinary skills. Part of the class instruction includes tacking up, controlling, walking and trotting the horse. LeMaster said the more advanced students learn to jump.

Students in the class are required to pay a semester fee of \$100 for use of the stables, a saddle, bridal and horse.

In addition to teaching the riding class for Pan American, LeMaster also of-

fers private lessons. Presently, she has 40 private students enrolled and going to horse shows once a month. This week, two of her students will be competing in the state jumping finals in Waco. One student will be competing for the state equitation champion.

Formerly from Plainview, LeMaster now makes her home in Edinburg. Throughout her life, she has been closely associated with horses. At the age of 12 she became a show rider under the instruction of Col. A. H. Norton from the New Mexico Military Institute. In 1961 she tried out for the Olympics but didn't advance.

LeMaster admits some of the students in her class had never ridden before, but she ventured, "My feeling is that if a student can learn English he can learn to ride an English saddle. All it takes is practice." Joe McCarley, one of her students, said, "When the gasoline goes up its nice to know we know how to ride."

Photos By Doug Athas



Newsbits

May Grads Should File Degree Applications

Students who expect to be graduated in May of 1977 and who have not filed an application for a degree form should do so as soon as possible, according to Mrs. Helen Snider, registrar.

The deadline for filing the form was Oct. 11.

Seniors who delay in filing their application form may not know which courses they need to register for in the spring in order to graduate, Snider said.

A fee of \$20 is charged to students applying for their bachelors degree. Masters degree forms are \$25. The fee, set by the university for processing, also includes cap and gown and diploma.

After the fee is paid and the form is completed, the registrar's office checks the students records for major, minor, GPA and other requirements. The form is then forwarded to the students respective school.

The student's degree plan is then checked to find out exactly which courses he is lacking in order to be graduated. A copy of the courses needed for graduation is then sent to the student, enabling him to register for these courses in the spring.

Club De Espanol

El Club de Espanol se reunira el proximo jueves, dia 21. Todos que gusten pertenecer al Club de Espanol podran inscribirse, de acuerdo de Rosie Pena, reportera del Club.

Podran recoger las formas para inscribirse en la oficina del Dr. A. Anillo. Ofician No. 339, or en cualquier clase de Espanol. Pueden entregar las formas al Dr. Anillo.

The spanish Club is having a meeting today to get interested persons signed up, according to Rosie Pena, reporter for the Spanish Club.

Forms may be obtained from Dr. Anillo's office at LA 339 or in any Spanish class.

Reference Books

The Pan American library is noted for the respectable amount of reference books it has acquired over the past several years.

According to Isidoro Guzman, librarian at Pan Am, there are approximately 17,000 reference books in the reference section of the library.

When Guzman was asked as to the value of these reference books, he stated, "they are priceless, a reference book might increase or decrease in value as they get older; that put along with today's inflation make it impossible to state an accurate figure on the value of the books."

Guzman also stated that because of the amount of space available in the library, many reference books have been stored away.

This problem however should become non-existent when the library moves into the new Learning Resource Center. This is estimated to take place around April of 1977.

Teaching Applications

Students at Pan American University who plan to do student teaching for the spring semester should have an application on file in the student teaching office. Deadline for making application is Oct. 15.

Those desiring to make application may do so by contacting Amadita Muniz, director of student teaching in room 136 of the Education Building.

Bartley Cited

Douglas Bartley, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration at Pan American University, has been cited by the Small Business Administration.

Fred Nuemann, regional SBA director, made the presentation which was announced by James Woodall, district director for the SBA in Harlingen.

The citation was for outstanding performance in the coordination of the Small Business Institute at Pan Am which trains Pan Am seniors and graduate students to assist small business in the Rio Grande Valley in various problem areas.

Vets' Meeting

The Veterans' Organization of Pan American University invites all PAU veterans to participate in the club activities, according to Jesses Macias, organization officer.

He said organization meetings for the fall session are scheduled for Oct. 19; Nov. 2, 16, 30; and Dec. 7. All meetings are to be held at activity period in the University Center 305.

Macias said also that the Edinburg Chapter of the American GI Forum is giving away five turkeys for Thanksgiving Day.

Women Documentary

Women will be the subject of a documentary to be produced by Pan American University television news-

film/writing students this semester.

The class chose the subject from a list of topics supplied by KGBT-TV (channel 4) News Director Ray Norton. Some of the other topics on the list were education, drug abuse, economy growth and job opportunities.

Names of various women are being collected by the class this week. The names will be placed on a list along with the individuals functions. From this list will come the characters who will be used in the documentary.

KGBT-TV will air the 30 minute program in January or February.

Alpha Kappa

"The Yellow Pages in Marketing and Advertising," will be presented to junior and senior marketing majors Oct. 19 in the BA auditorium.

The program will be hosted by Alpha Kappa Psi, Coed professional business fraternity, at 10:30 a.m. Bill Hughes and Willy Puente, representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone regional office in San Antonio, will present the program.

Dr. Cruz Speaks

Dr. Gilbert R. Cruz, assistant professor of History at Pan American University, presented a paper at the History Appreciation Conference sponsored by the Bexar County Historical Commission in San Antonio last week.

Dr. Cruz's presentation was entitled, "The Evolution of Town Government in San Antonio de Bexar: The Colonial Experience."

The talk outlined the formation of the town government of the Villa de San Fernando, San Antonio, the first municipal government in Texas. Included in the presentation was the life of the early town officers, the nature of municipal government and its ordinances during the Spanish colonial period in Texas.

The history conference, entitled Two Days in October, was held at the Institute of Texan Cultures and featured other speakers from Austin and San Antonio.

Gratz Article Published

Dr. Elizabeth Gratz, assistant professor of secondary education at Pan American University, has published an article entitled, "Staff Development: A Team Approach."

In her article appearing in the fall issue of "Texas Study of Secondary Education Research Journal," Dr. Gratz describes a mini-course on supervision of student teaching. The course was part of a new approach to staff improvement which involved a team effort by Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and PAU faculty in initiation, preparation and execution.

The author, a veteran of 23 years in public school teaching, received her doctorate from the University of Iowa. She has been a Pan Am faculty member in secondary education since 1974.

Math Dept. Job Opening

The Mathematics Department at Pan American University has an anticipated opening for a creative person with experience in developing and implementing programs in basic math and algebra, beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

Applications for the position are being accepted by Dr. John Spellmann, acting head of the Math Department at Pan Am.

The salary range will be \$14,000 to \$17,000 a year, Dr. Spellmann said.

TAEYC State Conference

Regional Training Officers, Arnoldo Benavides, director, and Rogelio Cantu Jr., deputy director, will be speakers at the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children (TAEYC) State Conference.

The conference theme will focus on "Kids: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" at Galveston, Texas—"The Beautiful City by the Sea" will be the host city for the conference scheduled for October 13-16.

Benavides and Cantu have done extensive work in Head Start Early Childhood Programs in the South Texas area. They have acquired numerous experiences and ideas in the field of early childhood, and have been speakers, evaluators and coordinators of numerous conferences and workshops.

Presently, Benavides is a board member to the State (TAEYC) Organization serving as a member-at-large representing geographically Region I, the South Texas area. In addition to his presentation, Cantu will serve as moderator for a very important session on "Credentialing Teachers: What Now? Voluntary or Mandatory?"

Anybody interested in knowing more about the conference, the TAEYC, TAEYC or NAEYC Associations, should contact Benavides or Cantu at (512) 381-2571.

Who's Who Nominations

More than 100 names of Pan American University students have been submitted

to the Who's Who committee and screening has begun to select the 48 quota for Pan Am, according to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student and University Affairs.

The final list containing the top Pan Am students is due at the national office Oct. 25. Names of those students will be released shortly thereafter.

Eight persons are working on the committee. They include five faculty members selected by the chairman of the Faculty Senate and three students selected by the Student Association president.

"We are not considering anybody below a 3.0 grade point average except for some special case where a student has done exceptionally well in some area," Dr. Nevarez said.

"All the department heads and some other offices were sent forms to nominate a deserving student and I'm glad to say we've had a good response," Dr. Nevarez concluded.

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FRED THE LION—More often than not people keep unusual house pets, but in this case one Pan Am student is the proud owner of a large cat—a one-year old African lion. Noel Duran, a Mission resident originally from Rio Grande City, says Fred, the lion, is as playful as a kitten but is by no means a pussycat. (Pan Am photo by Rigo Ordaz)

Student's Pet Is No Pussycat

When Noel Duran finishes with his daily routine of classes at Pan American University, he goes home and plays with his pet, a one-year-old African lion.

"He's very friendly and playful," says Duran.

"Sometimes he even acts like a little kitten, although it weighs 175 pounds."

At times he wants to play with Duran's dog but the dog finds his playmate too rough and decides not to nurture or cultivate that friendship.

Duran had the young lion about eight months when he had it flown in from Florida at a cost of \$500.

Duran lives in the outskirts of Mission with his

brother, who also takes care of the young lion.

According to Duran, the young lion, whose daily menu includes about three chickens or some other kind of meats, is kept in a fenced pen at the Duran residence.

Duran adds that they have never had any problems with the young animal.

Duran, originally from Rio Grande City, returned recently to the Valley after a tour with the U.S. Marines at the Toro Base in California. He is now enrolled at Pan Am as a mass communication major and hopes to become a news broadcaster in the future.

UCPC To Send Convention Representatives

University Center Program Council will send two representatives to the annual ACU Regional convention held each year at various locations throughout the United States.

The executive council decided on Juan Garza and Albert Vasquez as their representatives to the convention to be held in Fayetteville, Ark., this year. Eddie Perez was selected as an alternate.

In the entertainment section, UCPC will be showing "Return of the Pink Panther" Oct. 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. in

Science Auditorium II. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

On Oct. 20 "Sunset Boulevard" is scheduled at the Last Picture Show on University Dr. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and show-time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

A Halloween movie, "The Possession of Joel Delaney," is planned as a midnight show after the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin Oct. 30. According to Johnny de la Vina, films committee chairman, no location has been set yet, but admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

As a promotional advertisement for the carnival, a tamed gorilla, will be on campus Oct. 29.

Briscoe To Tour Pan Am

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe will be at Pan American University Oct. 19 for a two-hour tour of the campus, according to Dr. Jerry Polinard, member of a three-person committee handling arrangements for the visit.

The visit will be the governor's first to Pan American. He is scheduled to arrive on campus at 11 a.m. and will depart two hours later after a luncheon in his honor at the University Ballroom.

University officials, members of the board of regents, a McAllen delegation accompanying Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe and student and faculty leaders will be invited to attend the luncheon, according to Dr. Polinard.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president, will greet the governor on his arrival at the Administration Building on campus. Other college officials will join the group on a bus tour of the campus. The tour will be climaxed by an on-the-site inspection of the new \$5 million Learning Resource Center presently under construction.

The buffet luncheon honoring Gov. Briscoe will follow at noon and the governor is expected to offer brief informal remarks at the luncheon's conclusion, Dr. Polinard said.

Dr. Polinard said the governor will be in the Rio Grande Valley on a Democratic party fund raising venture in both Hidalgo and Cameron counties.

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Communications Department Head Says Comrades Are Compatible

"There were fears that mass communications would be absorbed and lost when the merger with speech and drama took place. The talk of possible incompatibilities turned out to be just talk. The level of cooperation has been great; everyone is doing a superb job of working together," stated Dr. Marion Monta, head of Pan American University's newest academic addition, the Communications Department.

Dr. Monta has assumed duties as department head, but is still teaching a full load of classes.

"Signing papers all day is not my thing," she said. "Education is our business; standing in front of a class imparting knowledge and skills; that's what it's all about."

A faculty member at PAU for six years, Dr. Monta claims more than 17 years of teaching experience. She feels the role of the professional educator is an expanding one.

"Every term, every class, every student is a new and unique experience. It gives one more and more satisfaction as time passes," she noted.

Classroom Dynamo

In the classroom Dr. Monta is a dynamo. Her introductory theater course may be considered not only educational, but also entertaining. Active and expressive, Dr. Monta is a "lusty Judy Holliday" one moment and a "dying Sarah Bernhardt" the next; she literally performs her lectures.

Throughout the period there are moments of calm as Dr. Monta slows the pace for a more direct form of instruction. "Whenever you watch a film or television program, look for its production values. Try to understand what is involved and

what they're trying to say to the audience.

"If you watch Richard Burton play a priest, you don't judge him by his own sex life, but by the degree of celibacy he portrays. The actor must be able to separate the truth and reality. In a love scene the actors must be able to convey a truthful representation of two people making love when, in reality, they are not making love," comment Dr. Monta.

Assuming a more serious posture, Dr. Monta noted, "There are character actors and there are personality actors. A strong character actor like George C. Scott can do three roles in a single evening and no one will recognize him. On the other hand, John Wayne always comes across as John Wayne no matter what part he's playing. Many actors are trapped by a single outstanding role.

Henry Winkler is a superbly talented actor with a lot of training; he even has an MFA degree from Yale, but with all that he'll never escape from the 'Fonze.' Our attitudes can severely restrict a fine performer. For example, if we always view Richard Thomas as 'John Boy,' he'll never have an unbiased opportunity to display the full extent of his talents."

Asked about the programs in her department, and how they stack up against those of larger universities, she stated, "Our graduates are really ahead of their contemporaries from the bigger schools. At Pan Am, a student has opportunities to have experiences that are just not possible in a lecture hall filled with 400 or 500 students."

Stage Career Considered

Dr. Monta once considered a career on the stage, but never seriously. She felt

her greatest potential would be fulfilled as an educator.

She said, "Perhaps someday I'll be able to say that I've taught two presidents and several great performers. I can never be two presidents and several great performers; it's a very nice compromise!"

While discussing the state of contemporary drama, Dr. Monta commented, "It's moving forward and backward at the same time. Theater and films are constantly improving and reaching higher levels of quality; commercial television is producing the junk. They produce and air whatever sells the soap. Admittedly, TV works under a handicap. The size does alter your perspectives and many scenes may lose their effectiveness altogether.

"The potential is there, but it's simply not being exploited properly. There are some other unique problems involved. Television has given people a different per-

ceptual bias; the manner in which they relate to entertainment has shifted. Most university students cannot remember the first time they saw television; to them it is something that has always been there.

"When young children today view a stage performance it actually takes a while before they are able to tear down the imaginary glass barrier they automatically erect between the performers and themselves. If the actors leave the stage and come into the audience this will visibly upset the children. Their conditioning makes it difficult for them to associate entertainment with anything except a TV set."

According to Dr. Monta, the Drama Department will be dividing productions into two categories. All plays presented in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium will be suitable for any audience. Conversely, all productions in the Studio Theater will

contain material which may prove offensive to some individuals or groups.

When asked about contemporary morality and rating systems, Dr. Monta stated, "There is no such thing as the new morality; it's only the same old morality, they're only creating a scapegoat; it's a solid thing they can hold on to and saddle with the blame. Theater has a museum function which requires us to provide audiences with a variety of philosophies and points of view."

Raps About Productions

"Selections are also based on responsibilities to our actors. A coming studio Theater production, 'Championship Season,' is an excellent example of the current situation. The play contains very rough language, and there is no question

that some will not like it, but it also has five strong male characters. I could cast those parts twice over and still have several fine actors left standing in the wings.

"Rating systems are fine if you need them. We're just trying to let people know that to expect and let them make their own decisions."

Concerning her own feelings and attitudes, Dr. Monta added, "I grew up in a period where all good things came at successive age levels. I feel very good about being 44 years old. As a woman I don't experience the same social pressure of 'having to succeed' that a man in my position would have to bear up under.

It's almost like being able to throw your finger up at the world and telling it where to get off. I'm about as liberated as society will allow me to be. When I can become king, I'll feel totally liberated; after all, I'm not perfect, only wonderful!"

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Human Services Major Discovers Life Without Sight Can Be Fun

By Blanca Salazar

The sun rises and the sky is bright. We see the colors of the grass, the sky, the clouds, the buildings and the flowers. We can see people—the color of their eyes, hair, dress etc.

But how many of us just pass by without appreciating what we see?

Jesus Garza Jr. awakes every morning, yet sees no sun. The bright sunny days are like the darkness of another night. He is blind and the only colors he sees are in memories of the past.

Garza, a freshman at Pan American University, is carrying 14 hours. He is majoring in Human Services and taking English, Spanish, biology, swimming and a human service course.

He gets around campus with his cane and once inside the classroom listens to the lectures. He takes no notes. Garza said the Learning Resource Center deserves credit for helping him with his courses. It has the resources for helping handicapped students and has approximately eight students taking advantage of the program.

Joe Hinojosa, LAC biology tutor, commented on how well Garza was doing in biology: "Jesus is doing very well in the class, especially if you consider he has never had a science course before. He is especially good in his lab work."

Garza enjoys all his classes and is especially in-

terested in his swimming class. Jaime Cavazos and Freddy Tougherty are two of his top helpers in swimming. They help him open his locker, get his towel and lead him to the shower and pool.

"Once he is in the pool," said Cavazos, "he is on his own."

"The class helps him a lot," commented Charles Fisher, swimming instructor. "I teach him the strokes by having him hang to the wall and then I move his legs and arms to what the stroke calls for."

"Garza is the kind of guy that tries everything," added Tougherty. "The only one problem he has in swimming is going to the side instead of forward."

Tougherty believes, however, that problem will soon be corrected with practice and all the help the students give Garza.

Garza was born sighted. He attended school until he was 11 years old and then dropped out when he became aware of sight problems. Physicians attributed his sight loss to weak optic nerves and tried to prevent complete blindness, but to no avail.

Garza's blindness was a gradual process, but at age 15 he lost his sight completely.

"I was prepared for it," commented Garza, "so it didn't shock me."

Garza attended a three-month program at Jackson

Elementary School in McAllen where he was taught to read Braille and to use a cane for mobility. At the age of 18 he traveled to Austin where he attended Texas School for the Blind for three years.

He was graduated last spring and had a choice of any college or university to attend. He decided on PAU.

The first days on campus were difficult for Garza because of his new surroundings. His mother, Virginia, helped him get to classes until Garza decided he had to learn his way around on his own.

"Something funny happened to me after my mother left," said Garza. "I was walking down the sidewalk, when this girl walked up to me and said, 'Grab my arm!' I was surprised but she kept insisting that I take her arm and that she would take me wherever I wanted to go."

According to Garza, she had seen his mother lead him around and she wanted to help when he was alone.

Garza receives help from many students. They offer their services and he always feels good about it, but said, "I have learned my way around now and don't have problems getting around."

Garza's social life has not been hindered because of his blindness. He stays at the dorm and spends his weekends at home. He enjoys skating and bowling and, like any other guy, goes out

on weekends with his friends.

Garza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garza Sr. of La Joya and the second child in a family of seven. His plans include working with the blind after graduation as an instructor.



Jesus Garza

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No. 2 is a staff member at PAU, banks at National Bank of Commerce, Edinburg, and just found out how low their installment loan rates are.

No. 3 and No. 4 are students at PAU, bank at (you guessed it) National Bank of Commerce, Edinburg, and are thinking about the special NBC student checking accounts and student loan program.

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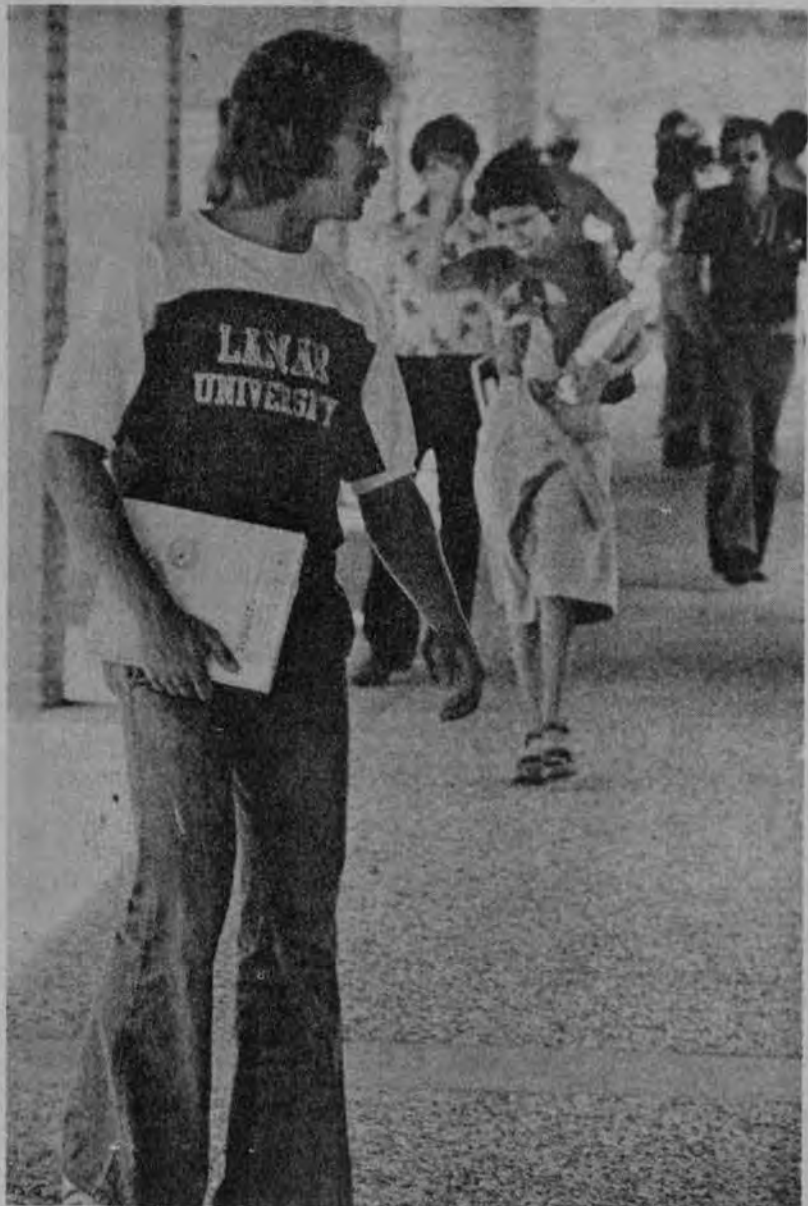
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By Doug Athas



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Blessed as we are down here in the Lone Star State, with lots of warm weather, T-shirts are as natural to Texans as beans and tortillas. Everybody has a collection of faded jeans, scuffed boots, and no telling how many different T-shirts for each day of the week.

T-shirts are ever-changing; they are still cool and comfortable, but they range from sleek and slender, superduper, made-to-order personalized specials to the local beer distributors freebies that you get with each ten cases. T-shirts are expressive.

Texans have seen the drab, white undershirt transformed into ever-moving billboards for the whole spectating world to enjoy. They can tell who the heck you are, where the hell you've been, and what your horse-shirt opinion is. T-shirts are bumper stickers of the chest.

They are common afflictions from smiling babes to wandering dudes, radicals to cowboys, dopers to boozers, and college kids from this campus to that. They are worn so close to our hearts that its not coincidental that what they, often comes from the heart, what we believe, what we feel, and, too, what makes us feel good.

A T-shirt can remind us of a time to remember, our unbounding faith, and a romantic moment when time stopped.

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Warm weather probably brought us the T-shirt and now the T-shirt has delivered us the world.



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1977 Piper Award Nominations Needed

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation has invited Pan American University to submit three nominations for the Piper Professor of 1977 award, according to R. A. Close, chairman of the PAU Faculty Senate.

According to procedure established by the Faculty Senate, each faculty member may nominate three colleagues, in order of preference, to the Senate Committee for consideration.

The Senate Committee will tabulate the nominations and compile a list

of the ten faculty receiving the most nominations. The faculty will then vote on the nominees, and the three candidates receiving the most votes will be nominated to the Piper Foundation.

Past nominees to the Foundations from PAU include Dr. Rondel Davidson, Dr. Gerald M. Schaeffer and Dr. Frederick von Ende. L. A. Youngman is the only Pan Am Faculty member who has won the award.

Deadline for turning in nominations is Friday.



CHAMBER GROUP—Dr. Carl Seale is shown conducting the Pan Am Valley Symphony Orchestra Chamber group rehearsal. The group rehearses "Great River Suite," a musical work composed by Dr. Seale, associate professor in the Music Department. The group will be featured in a November performance at the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium.

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- Lord of the Flies
- Macbeth
- The Odyssey
- Oedipus
- Romeo and Juliet
- Tale of Two Cities



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Students In Enterprise System

Five Pan American University business majors recently attended the third annual "Students in Free Enterprise" program sponsored by the Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Maria Teresa Flores and Maria Christina Flores both of Brownsville, Rosa Hernandez of McAllen, Maria Guadalupe Figueroa of Rio Grande City and Elizabeth Glasgow of Austin as well as representatives from more

than 100 colleges in Texas and bordering states, attended and joined in competition for promoting free enterprise. Representatives from each team will return to Dallas in April to report on results of their campaigns in support of the American free enterprise system.

The three schools to develop the most innovative and effective program will receive unrestricted grants of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500.

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PAUSA Nominations Need Senate Approval

Pan American University Student Association President Patty Navarro has selected nominations for appointment to fill student

senate, student court and student committee vacancies.

Her nominees for appointment include Ramiro J.

Rodriguez for the position of chief justice of the Student Court and Jesse M. Guerra, Douglas Athas, Freddie Soliz, Erismelda

Garza, Sara Florence and Tom Collins for positions as associate justices.

The nominations for senate positions in their respective schools are: Juan Buendia Jr., Jose Reyna Jr., Rosalinda Sanchez and Ana Maria Gonzalez—School of Business; Sylvia Castillo, Daniel Reyna, Rosemarie Sanchez and Ernesto Cuellar—School of Education; Victor Moran—School of Social Sciences; and Jose A. Hinojosa—School of Graduates.

Students nominated to fill vacancies in the various committees on campus are:

Donel K. Bagby—student representative to Faculty Senate; Debbie Thomas—student representative to UCPC Executive Board; Liz Miller—PAUSA representative to Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council; Eddie Perez, Frank Ambriz, Anna Ochoa, Irma Gutierrez, Steve Kennedy and Beto Hinojosa—Food Committee; E l d a D. Garcia, Pedro Pacheco and Edmundo Gonzalez Jr.—Committee on Student Organizations; Allan Ramsarah and Annis R. Lewis—Financial Aid Committee; Scott McLain, Rolando Ayala and Lee Roy Perez—Student Publications Committee; Linda Rios—Speakers Coordinating Committee a n d Ernesto Gonzalez, Joe Villalon and Chris Featherree—Temporary Who's Who Selecting Committee.

These nominations by the president will be submitted to the Student Senate for approval at their November meeting. President Navarro indicated they will in the meantime serve as respective senators and members of their committees. At the time of publication, the Student Court was ruling on the constitutionality of the voting and participating rights of the nominees for appointments.

In other business, Sam Saldivar Jr., PAUSA vice president, said there are six

positions open on the Election Committee, one from each school represented in the Student Senate. According to Saldivar, one of the committee members appointed must be from the freshman class, and one of

these committee members will be appointed as Election Committee Chairman.

Interested students may file with Saldivar at the Student Association office in University Center 314 before Oct. 21.

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Personality Sketch

A Child Named Gunther

By Don Harrington

His name is Gunther. One would never guess that he was a happy, yet mischievous child growing up in the war-torn Germany of 1945.

His story begins in the final days of Hitler's Germany before the fall of Berlin to American and Russian forces. The once mighty army of the Third Reich was beating a hasty retreat. In fact, the Germans fled from the invading armies in such a hurry, they left behind lots of valuable equipment. In some cases, the Nazis threw down their guns and ran.

After the surrender, much of the German country side was littered with abandoned tanks, pieces of artillery and other instruments of war. Fighter planes stood silently on airstrips, almost as if waiting for someone to fly them. Occasionally, it was not difficult to also find abandoned American war machinery.

A child growing up in this environment could find many interesting and sometimes dangerous playthings. Thus was the case with Gunther, who, like many 11 or 12 year-olds today, seemed to have a talent for creating mischief.

Gunther and his young friends began their exploits by finding a deserted bazooka, complete with plenty of ammunition. Shooting treestumps with the bazooka quickly became one of their favorite games. The game soon ended when one of Gunther's pals shot a stump that had a rock under it. The rock flew from under the stump and struck the friend in the head. Though not seriously injured, the boy was scarred for life.

This incident did not, however, stop Gunther and friends in their efforts to have fun. For example, Gunther's favorite prank was to throw a hand grenade into the river and watch the fish get blown out onto the bank. Grenades were easy to find and this became the prime source of entertainment.

Perhaps the greatest adventure of all began one day when the boys discovered not one, but three tanks in a clearing in the woods. The largest of the tanks was a German Panzer, also known as Super Tiger. The second was a small German tank, the type that Rommel used very effectively against the Allies in northern Africa. The last tank was American.

Gunther and friends soon had both German tanks running, but could not get the American tank's engine started. The American tank had nearly a full tank of fuel which the boys smartly siphoned off into the near empty Panzer.

After driving both German tanks around for awhile, the boys got bored and decided to try something else. They unanimously decided to blow up the American tank. One shot from the Panzer sent the American tank into flames. This was so much fun that the boys in the other tank left it for the Panzer. Again, the Panzer's cannon roared. The smaller tank exploded and sent a great ball of fire into the morning sky.

The next day, Gunther and friends were playing in Panzer when they discovered they were surrounded. Gunther peered out the hatch and saw what appeared

to be the whole American army. The Americans took the keys away and told the boys to go home and not come back. The very next morning at sunrise, Gunther and friends returned. They hot-wired the Panzer and drove it far off into the woods.

Today, Gunther resides with his family in Dallas, Texas, where he is employed by the Trinity River Authority. He has been an American citizen for more than 20 years yet he still has fond memories of his childhood life in post war Germany. Says Gunther, "I wouldn't trade those memories for anything in the world."

Texas A&I Enrollment

Enrollment at Texas A&I University at Kingsville for the fall semester is 6,562 students, according to Dr. William J. Hall, registrar and dean of admissions.

This figure, according to The South Texan, A&I newspaper, is close to the same as last year, "although new Coordinating Board regulations have cut Continuing Education offerings off campus in about half."

Of the 7,641 students who registered last year, 1,880 were in Continuing Education and 5,761 were

enrolled on campus. Current registration figures for A&I show a total enrollment of 6,562 with 949 in Continuing Education and 5,613 on campus students.

Pan American's Continuing Education has been phased out and it has no students in that area. On campus enrollment at the Edinburg institution is 8,303 with 710 at the Brownsville Center for a total of 9,013. This is an increase of 9.4 per cent over the previous year.

Job Interviews Set

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Pan American University has released a list of employers who will interview prospective graduates and alumni on campus during October.

On Oct. 14, the Social Security Administration Office will interview all majors—especially Community Service and Business majors. On the same day Texas Southern University Law School will interview all majors.

On Oct. 18, Touche Ross and Company will interview accounting majors. Employment will be in major cities. Also on Oct. 18 Bates College of Law will interview all majors.

The U. S. Marine Corps will be visiting Oct. 18 - 21 to talk with all majors. The U. S. Air Force will be available on Oct. 18 and the U. S. Army on Oct. 25 to talk with all majors.

The Hagar Company will talk to majors in general business, management and psychology on Oct. 19. Then State Farm Insurance Company representatives will seek qualified students on Oct. 21 for accounting, business, management, math, office administration and marketing fields.

The H.E. B. Food Store chain will interview prospects for accounting, management and computer science programs Oct. 21-22. Xerox Corporation will be available on the same days to interview prospective

graduates for a sales and management program.

Maryknoll Fathers will interview on Oct. 26-27 in a search for students interested in overseas missionary work. Interested elementary education majors, English, Inter-American Studies, community services and psychology majors are being requested to apply. Interviewing for accounting and non-tech marketing positions on the same days will be the Exxon Company. The interviews are for nationwide employment.

On Oct. 28, the Conoco Company will interview accounting and business majors. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will talk to prospective December and May graduates with a B.B.A. degrees in accounting on the same day. Positions are available in the southwest area of the United States.

Representatives from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will meet with math, physics, computer science, engineering, busi-

ness and management majors on Oct. 28-29 for possible employment.

Finally, F. W. Woolworth Company will interview prospective graduates for management positions on Oct. 29.

Interested persons should contact Romulo Martinez, director of career planning and placement in room 116B of the University Center or call 381-2473.



"Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction."
—Antoine de Saint-Exupery

"Love is the word used to label the sexual excitement of the young, the habituation of the middle-aged, and the mutual dependence of the old."
—John Ciardi

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one half the cost of

similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about a McAllen-Edinburg classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above the age 14, (person under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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These special FREE one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

MCALLEN-EDINBURG MEETINGS

Tuesday, Oct. 19, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two Meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two Meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 21, Pan American University (Stu-

dent Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 23, Pan American University (Student Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 24, Pan American University (Student Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 2:00 P.M. and again at 4:00 P.M.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Monday, Oct. 25, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule. Remember, tuition is half the cost of our nearest competitor.

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Spurs Bust Rockets 114-104 For Texas Title

The San Antonio Spurs held on to a continual six-to-10 point lead and defeated their cross-state rivals, the Houston Rockets, 114-104 last Thursday night.

The first meeting of NBA clubs at the Pan American Fieldhouse in about five years proved to be a duel rather than a basketball game. The duel was between the only two players on the court that showed much punch, George Gervin of San Antonio and Kevin Kunnert of Houston.

Gervin took up the slack for his missing high-scoring teammate James Silas by hitting a game-high 30 points for the Spurs. Kunnert dominated the boards with 19 rebounds and led the Rockets with his 20 points.

The Spurs grabbed a first quarter lead, 27-21 at the end of that period, and held onto that advantage most of the game. The central Texas

NBA new arrival forged a six-point halftime margin of 53-47, but quickly lost it as the Rockets scored the first six points after intermission.

Coach Doug Moe of the Spurs quickly called for a timeout, and when the Spurs returned to the boards, they were not challenged seriously the remainder of the night. Gervin and his 6-9 fellow forward Larry Kenon chunked in points at a steady pace the final two periods to hold the Rockets at bay. Kenon finished with 16 points and four assists.

The Rockets usual floor commander, Calvin Murphy, was not up-to-par in a lackluster eight-point performance. His counterpart on the Sprus, with Silas missing due to a knee injury, was ex-Kentucky Colonel Louie Dampier, who displayed his veteran leadership abilities to good advantage.

Dampier finished the

game with nine points and seven assists to give the Spurs a touch of depth at their usually shallow guard positions. Mike Gale was Dampier's backcourt buddy to start the game, a spot usually filled by stocky George Karl. Karl played well, finishing th game with eight assists and six points.

Challenging Kunnert for the Spurs were two lanky centers, 6-11 Billy Paultz and 6-11 Coby Dietrick, who split time all night. Paultz was the leading shot-blocker in the ABA last year, edging the usual champion in that category, Artis Gilmore of Kentucky.

Together the two centers had reasonable statistics for the night. They combined for 25 points, Paultz 11 and Dietrick 14; they grabbed 15 rebounds, Paultz eight and Dietrick seven; and combined for a grand total of one blocked shot, which

was credited to Dietrick, not the ABA shot-blocked leader Paultz.

Mike Newlin of Houston had a good scoring night hitting 16 points, and handed-out six assists in the process. Other big name Rockets had dissapointing performances.

Rudy Tomjanovich carried his 6-8 All-NBA form to 13 points, 10 rebounds and three assists, but like many of the other pro roundballers, showed a general lack of enthusiasm on the floor. John Lucas counted seven assists and three points for

the night, while backup center Tom Ownes tallied seven points and five rebounds.

The team outlook was bad for the Rockets. They committed 27 turnovers as a team, more than twice the 13 the Spurs had, this resulted in the Houston club getting-off 22 less shots than the Spurs, which could have them the game.

The statistics don't show the lack of cohesive pro play displayed most of the game by both squads. The Rockets booted the ball and tossed wild passes all night, which kept them out of the lead; but to keep it even, the Spurs refused to put the Rockets away every time the Rockets gave them a chance. The "action" just plugged along, keeping a sluggish pace for the majority of the 48 minutes the Texas teams were on the court.

Some 2,600 fans attended the contest, which saw the Texas state pro basketball championship land in the lap of the Spurs. The two teams bump heads in the regular season several times this year, which could make for a different, or hopefully at least more exciting, ending.



RAPID ROCKET—Mike Newlin (14) flips off a pass to a teammate and sprints the lane. The Rockets lost the game, though, 114-104 to the Spurs.

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Cuellar Swims Summer Away

Roberto Cuellar of Mercedes and Camp on the Pan American University campus was the only student to finish the 50-mile Swim and Stay Fit program last summer.

The program, sponsored by Jeanette Hawkins of the Pan Am Physical Education Department, is a voluntary undertaking of a student or faculty member to better himself and work for an eventual award.

The participant must swim 50 miles total to achieve the highest Swim and Stay Fit status. The program hopes to motivate participating members toward a regular swimming routine after competition lends.

Officials Are Named

Intramural officials for men's and women's basketball have been selected. The nights for that action are Tuesday and Wednesday.

This year's mistake-spotting volunteers include Reynaldo Garnett, Reynaldo Martinez, Roel Nunez, Cecilio Rodriguez, Raul Valerio, Robert Flores, Henry Taylor, Arturo Cobarubias, Hector Lopez, Mario De Leon and Yolanda Alvarado.

More Whistle-blowers are Ruth Jasso, Yolanda Ruiz, Linda Vera, Louis (Spitfire) Whetstone, Arnulfo Pena, Paul Smith, Ralph Perez, Feliciano Cuadria, Roel Prado, Blanca Gonzalez and Raquel Ojeda.

The swim must be made in multiples of 440 yards (minimum). The 440-yard distance must be completed in one visit to the swimming facility, or the 440 yards does not count on the 50-mile total. The swimmer may take as long as he needs to complete the 50 miles in the 440-yards lengths.

Swimming is one of the best forms of exercise readily available to most persons. Hawkins said it improves circulation, control of body movements, promotes deeper breathing, releases tension, strengthens abdominal muscles and helps movements in the joints.

Of many swimmers to start this program last summer, only Cuellar finished the 50 miles required.

Bronc Sports



Volleyball Scores

Intramural volleyball at Pan American University has found four placing women's squads. The Camp Spikettes ran the gauntlet and finished the volleyball year with a first place decision. The H&PE women came crashing through the nets second while the HEP gals clamped onto third.

The fourth place finishers for the year were the Untouchables in that spike-serve competition. Members of the winning club, the Spikettes, included Zuelma

Perez, Alma Elizondo, Felicia Saenz, San Juanita Guerra, Diana Solis, Minnie Rangel, Bertha de la Cruz, Nancy Contreras, Sylvia Olivarez and Clara Ozuna.

The men didn't sit on their hands all week either. Three flag football scores came climbing the vines into the sports treehouse. The Shmoofs tripped the Newman gang 30-6 in the first game, followed by a Mu Epsilon pounding of Newman 26-7 and a final Shmoof win over the HEP fellows 26-8.

Intramural Roundball Sets Up For Action

Intramural basketball begins next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Pan American University campus. There will be three contests, two men's and one women's, each and every Tuesday and Wednesday until the overall champions are decided.

There will be four men's leagues, 14 total teams, and one women's league with five teams. The 50th Year League, a men's bracket, features the IK Pages, APO, De Feet and the Untouchables. The Pan League boasts the Campers, Intercollegiate Knights and Los Muleros.

The final two men's leagues, the American League and the University League, have teams such as

the Latin Stars, Headaches, Popcorn Machine, the Rockets, L. Alpha Epsilon, Pan Am Hustlers and the Smoofs. Women's teams this year are the Campettes, HEP, L. Alpha Epsilon, the Firebirds and the H&PE Best.

Tuesday's games will be the IK Pages against the APO guys at 6 p.m., HEP against the H&PE Best (woman) at 7 p.m. and De Feet will try to stomp the Untouchables at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's contests, at the same times, will feature Los Muleros against the Intercollegiate Knights in the first game, the Firebirds against L. Alpha Epsilon (women) in the second and the Popcorn Machine against the Headaches.

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THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

OCTOBER 21, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 9

Computer Pre-Registration Program To Begin Nov. 8

By Blanca D. Salazar

Pan American University's first undergraduate student pre-registration program will begin Nov. 8 for the 1976-77 spring semester.

Publication of the spring class schedules will appear in the Nov. 4 issue of The Pan American. Students are then requested to see their designated adviser in their major field between the period of Nov. 8 and Dec. 6.

Some departments will be sending out letters to the students to inform them about their adviser. Others have already informed their students. The time the student sees his adviser will not affect his chances in getting his schedule as all requests will be processed at the same time after the counseling period.

Students will receive course section request forms when they meet with the adviser. This form will contain seven assignment blocks, each of which allows the student to make a first and second choice of the particular course and section desired. The student should fill this out in order of importance, according to Bill Morris, Director of Admissions. For example the "required courses" or the "I got to have this to graduate this summer course" should be listed first.

The computer will work on the first choices first. If the student cannot get scheduled for his first choice, the assignment block is temporarily ignored and the computer works down the assignment blocks. After all possible first choice assignments have been made, those blocks which were previously ignored will be considered in numerical order.

"We are considering the course, time and finally the instructor in programming the computer," said Morris, "because the university is primarily a commuter school."

Therefore the computer

will be programmed to follow this priority system and will schedule the student in an alternate section of the same course at the same time and the location (Brownsville or PAU campus), said Morris. If this is not possible, the computer will then schedule the student in his second choice for this assignment block. If the second choice is also unavailable, then the computer will return to the first choice and schedule it at a different time but at the same location. Finally if this fails, the second choice is scheduled at a different time.

Should all of the above fail, those requests in the lowest priority assignment blocks will be re-examined and possibly altered to produce a complete schedule.

Students should not request more courses than they intend to pay for by noon on Jan. 7, 1977. Failure to pay for all courses scheduled will result in the student priority registration being voided. If the student is not satisfied with one or two courses, it is suggested that he pay for the complete schedule and then drop the courses, rather than void the schedule and take chances at regular registration on Jan. 12-13.

The computer will work on the alteration of course offerings to conform with section requests during the period of Dec. 10-17.

It will check for time conflicts, duplicate courses and missing laboratories required for lecture sections.

The final scheduling of students using the revised schedule will be done Dec. 20. The priority for scheduling will be graduate students, beginning freshmen and under graduates based on total earned hours as of Aug. 1976 and random within similar number of hour.

On or shortly after Dec. 21 students will receive through their mail a schedule and fee statement.

This will be mailed during the Christmas holidays so students are asked to make sure that their local address will be where they receive their mail during vacations. If the student plans to go home, or will be at a different address on Dec. 21, that address should be put down as the local address. This is very important as it can delay the student from getting his package on time and may even have it voided because payment is not made on time.

The student will be given a suggested time prior to the deadline to pay his fees for the entire schedule or his registration will be voided and he must go through regular registration on Jan. 12-13. No schedule change may be made until Jan. 14. Students paying in person will have their schedule-fee statement validated. Those students who pay by mail must send in their schedule fee statement form, which will be validated and returned upon receipt of full payment. Payments by mail should be mailed in sufficient time to insure their receipt by the deadline. Partial payments will not be accepted. Students who mailed the full payment and have not received their validated schedule-fee statement by Jan. 14, should contact the Auxiliary Enterprise System office at 381-2715. Once the student has received his validated statement, he is ready for class.

Regular registration will be held the night of Jan. 12 and the day of Jan. 13 for students who did not complete priority registration as scheduled, and students whose applications were processed after Nov. 29. Classes offered at this time will be only those that remain open after pre-registration.

Schedule changes will take place Jan. 14 at the gym. Only one day will be put aside for schedule changes and it will take place before the actual classes start.

Rep. Steelman Speaks

Speaking at a reception at the Pan American University cafeteria, on Oct. 17, Rep. Allan Steelman called for Texans to "to serve the public interest" by rising above party affiliation. It was hosted by the PAU Young Republicans.

Steelman, the Republican challenger to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, asked that Democrats and independents join him in leading Texas for the next six years.

The reception was part of a three-day campaign swing through the Valley on Oct. 15-17. About 50 people attended the reception.

Steelman focused on the issue of government reform. He said reforms were needed in the level of integrity, size and cost of government. He cited as examples of the decline of integrity in government the use of public positions to enhance private positions, the Watergate and Waterbed scandals.

He told the small audience he had co-authored major legislation requiring members of Congress, judges and key government officials to disclose their personal financial holdings. He informed the audience that the Sunshine Act which he had co-sponsored was now law. The "Sunshine" law will open

previously closed meetings to the public. "All public agencies will conduct business in the sunshine so that the public and the press will cover them," he said.

He continued to explain his record on reform by saying he had also co-sponsored lobby disclosure legislation and "Sunset" legislation. The Lobby Disclosure Act of 1976 will require lobbyists to disclose their source of income.

In closing his speech, Steelman acknowledged that the "burden of truth" was on him. He asked voters to judge his opponent by his performance in 1976 rather than his promises of 1970.



BRISCOE ON CAMPUS—Walking tall are (l or r) Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president; Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Texas governor; and Rep. Eligio (Kika) de la Garza, U.S. Congressman. The three were part of a tour that Tuesday saw Gov. Briscoe visit the \$5 million Learning Resource Center as well as the entire Pan Am campus.

Gov. Briscoe Visits PAU

"I want to congratulate you on what I would agree to be the most beautiful campus you could find. A beautiful campus that is not only architecturally beautiful but it seems to be also very functional," said Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe before a crowd of approximately 60 invited guests in the University Ballroom at noon Tuesday.

Gov. Briscoe arrived on the Pan Am campus shortly before 11 a.m. and proceeded to tour the campus via Valley Transit bus.

Gov. Briscoe and Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president, visited the uncompleted \$5 million Learning Resource Center before attending a special luncheon at the Ballroom.

PAU Regent Ruben Cardenas introduced Gov. Briscoe to university officials, Texas and Valley legislators, members of the

working media.

Following the luncheon Gov. Briscoe made several informal, brief remarks to the audience.

Said Gov. Briscoe: "It seems to me that here at Pan Am you're meeting a tremendous need. In relatively short time you have built one of the finest and most effective of our institutions of higher learning in South Texas."

He asserted his interest in seeing Pan Am expand toward "more fully serving the needs of students." Gov. Briscoe indicated that while many institutions in Texas have leveled off in handling educational and developmental programs and student enrollment, Pan Am continues to grow.

Gov. Briscoe said Pan Am's nursing training and health related programs are aiding development of skills needed by young people

today and this, according to him, is what education is all about—"allowing individuals to develop their talents."

Following the governor's talk Dr. Schilling presented Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe with commemorative gift watches, saying:

"We've kept you red-shirted long enough. So today we're going to let you by presenting you with a letterman's gift of the letterman program at Pan Am."

Gov. Briscoe was in the Valley on Monday and Tuesday on a Democratic party fund-raising trip. While in the Valley he also toured McAllen, where he participated in the dedication ceremonies for the new McAllen High School Memorial football stadium, and visited Texas State Technical Institute and the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen.

By Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA President

★ Editorials ★

Cartoons * Viewpoints

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Guest Commentary

FORD VERSUS CARTER DEBATES

By Professor Gary J. Mounce
Department of Political
Science, Pan Am

As a political scientist, it is necessary to investigate thoroughly and objectively; as a citizen, it is my duty to make judgements on public affairs. It would be wrong for me to keep silent; to pretend to be impartial would be absurd. Thus, I witnessed the second presidential debate as an active, national Democrat, pulling for Jimmy Carter. I thought, as many people did, that Ford, as incumbent, albeit an appointed one, would perform better. In fact, Carter was more coherent and persuasive.

If the results of the first debate were mixed, Carter clearly won the second. He was confident, knowledgeable as he looked the viewer in the eye. Ford was defensive and confused as he made the old Nixon mistake of looking off camera. But is this "win" one of style or substance? Can we now make better judgements about qualifications and expectations of either man? Yes, the debate is a legitimate—though certainly not the only—test of ability to be articulate, logical and a "leader" under public pressure. (That pressure unfortunately tempted both men to take "cheap shots" which degraded the debates: Ford insinuated that Democrats need war to provide jobs; Carter snidely suggested Ford knew nothing about SALT except the termination date).

If Carter's aggressiveness came as a surprise, Ford shocked viewers with his claim that East Europe was not Soviet dominated. If Carter's hard line against an oil boycott was unexpected, Ford was sensationalist (and, as it turned out, misleading) in his promise to reveal names of businesses which support the Arab boycott against Israel.

Actually, the similarity of views was interesting, and troubling. Both men—almost embarrassingly—declared undying support for Israel, nearly to the exclusion of fairness for Arab states; both took a hard line on recognizing the People's Republic of China and Vietnam; both want negotiation with the Soviets (yet, Ford's position was even "softer" than Carter's, recalling Kennedy's "sabor rattling" against Cuba in the Nixon debate).

These similarities give concern to those who hope for greater international cooperation on this "space ship, Earth." We need to be careful of losing gains made under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

"Cold War" rhetoric—whether from Carter or Ford—could set back progress in cultural and scientific cooperation.

Will we soon be led by President Carter? Or will the minority party control the executive for "four more years?" In either case, it is necessary that we in the academic and scientific community maintain vigilance and increase our participation in government in order to help direct and, if need be, subdue, presidential leadership.



State and federal government activities in the area of higher education have dramatic effects on the cost and quality of the educational experience of each Texas college student.

The officers of TSA have been requested and have presented student positions to both the College Coordinating Board and the Subcommittee on Appropriative Matters of the House Higher Education Committee within the past month. A summary of basic positions taken by TSA before these groups follows:

(1) There is a definite need to avoid across-the-board funding cuts as have been proposed by the governor. If funds for higher education are cut, such budget reductions must be made only in specific areas of waste or duplication and should only be made after detailed study by the Coordinating Board. If university budgets are simply cut and specific areas of inefficiency are not addressed, academic quality will suffer and administrative waste will continue in Texas higher education.

(2) TSA opposes specific quotas which would set minimum teaching loads for professors and restrict the number of courses which can be taught by teaching assistants. While we agree with the intent of the subcommittee that made these proposals, we feel that these quotas can in no way guarantee better undergraduate instruction. Instead, TSA feels that only by changing the incentive system for faculty so that excellence in undergraduate teaching is properly rewarded can better instruction be achieved. This could be done by:

- (a) altering the tenure system; and
- (b) changing the state funding formulas to better reward undergraduate instruction.

This sort of proposal would require study and the legislature should direct the Coordinating Board or create an interim committee to perform such a study. Simply establishing course-load quotas will not improve the teaching quality of disinterested, tenured faculty, for instance, and could restrict some T.A.'s who happen to be excellent teachers. There's a lot of money in Texas higher education. The problem is that it's not spent on teaching. Establishing such quotas would be analogous to putting a band-aid on a tumor.

(3) TSA has called for a revision of state student financial

assistance programs by:

(a) establishing a state-quaranty agency system for Guaranteed Student Loan administration to prevent the massive loss of loan dollars because of excessive loan default rates;

(b) supporting \$15 million appropriations to the Texas Assistance Grants Program for each of the next two years to provide low-income students with aid now being lost from loan dollars;

(c) creating a state-funded College Work Study program to supplement federal work-study (and, again, to replace lost loan dollars); and

(d) creating provisions for better information dissemination regarding the availability of aid programs to students.

(4) Opposition to any increases in tuition.

(5) Opposition to increases in student fees or the creation of new fees without the consent of a student referendum or the duly elected student representatives of a student government association.

(6) Support of legislation (similar to last session's H.B. 2060) which would give students substantially greater ability to determine procedures for the assessment, collection, and allocation of student services fees.

(7) Revision of the medical services fee law to make specific the nature of "student input" required before medical fees once they have been levied.

(8) Continued funding of the Tuition Equalization Grant Program for private school students.

(9) Support of legislation recommended by the Joint Advisory Committee on Governmental Operations which would:

(a) prohibit the issuance of new construction bonds supported by student building fees without prior approval of the legislature or Coordinating Board and;

(b) call for a constitutional amendment which would make all colleges and universities, University of Texas and Texas A & M systems, eligible to participate in constitutional Permanent University Fund whose annual interest earnings are used to issue construction bonds and would make all other public senior colleges eligible for construction funding under the constitutional 10-cent ad valorem tax fund. By providing this guaranteed funding, universities would be prohibited from seeking legislative appropriations for new building programs and;

(c) call for a constitutional amendment which would broaden uses of the Permanent University Fund and Ad Valorem Tax Fund for library acquisition, building repair and rehabilitation, and capital improvements.

(10) TSA also supports proposals to give the Coordinating Board greater staff funding so that the diffuse educational resources of the state may be better coordinated.

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These special FREE one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

MCALLEN-EDINBURG MEETINGS

Tuesday, Oct. 19, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 21, Pan American University (Stu-

dent Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 23, Pan American University (Student Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 24, Pan American University (Student Center for Social Involvement) Room 102; Two meetings, one at 2:00 P.M. and again at 4:00 P.M.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Monday, Oct. 25, Hilton Inn, McAllen: Two meetings, one at 6:30 and again at 8:30 P.M.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule. Remember, tuition is half the cost of our nearest competitor.

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Dancers Steal Show At PE Club Round-Up

The PAU Dancers stole the show Oct. 13 at the Health and Physical Education Club's annual Round-up as their skit to the "Monster Mash" took them back on stage only to bring back past dances such as the jerk, swim, crawl, pony-hop, mash potato, boo-ga-loo and, yes—even the twist.

Members of the winning skit were Elizabeth Contreras, Luis Canales, Norma Morales, Molly Mata, Mary Meyer, Hector Madrigal, Maggie Martinez, Felipa Guerra, Juanita Guerra, Alma Garza, Yolanda Garza, Ivonne Pineda and Viola Chavez.

Other skits performed for the function were "American Bandstand" by the

Senior Class with Zelma Caltzontzint chairing the skit, "Commercials" by the Gymnastic Team with chairman Bill Wessels and "Coming Round the Mountain" by the faculty with Dr. Amilda Thomas and Sam Williams as chairmen.

Judges and special guests were Dr. George Garza, professor of secondary education; Dr. Bruce Underwood associate professor and Harry Quin, assistant professor of mass communications.

The PE Complex was decorated Halloween style with witches, cats, pumpkin, candles and goblins as the main attraction. Decorating committee chairmen were Luis Canales and Elizabeth Contreras. Assisting them were the PAU dancers.

Food, drinks, cooking, serving and table and chair set-ups were provided by committee chairmen. Rosie

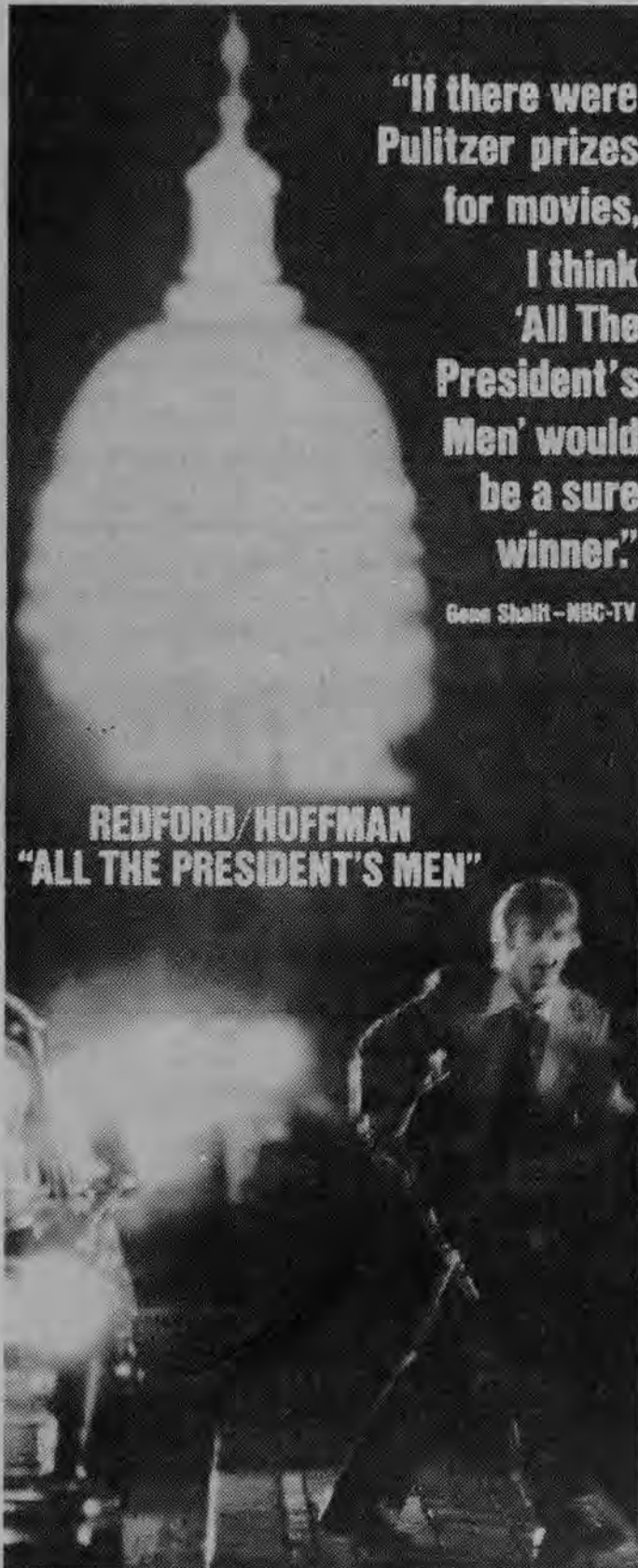
Gonzalez and Sam Williams chaired the food committee. Jesse Trinidad and Mario Barrett took care of the drinks while Jaime Escobar was in charge of the cooking. Blanca Cavazos headed the serving committee and Joe Puente took care of the table, chairs and equipment set up.

The publicity and invitation committee was made up of Yolanda Alvarado, Zelma Caltzontzint, Rosie Gonzalez, Joe Puente and Blanca Salazar.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was H&PE Club president Oscar Garza. Officers for the 1976-77 H&PE club are vice president Joyce Goode, secretary Blanca Salazar and treasurer Joe Puente. Sponsors are Dr. Amilda Thomas and Sam Williams.



WINNERS--These Pan Am junior and senior music majors have won by audition the chance to perform with the PAU-Valley Symphony Orchestra. They are (l-r) Susan Dollins, Dina Martinez and (t-b) Pat Bridge, Linda Gilbert, Jan Lowe and Frank Cazares.



"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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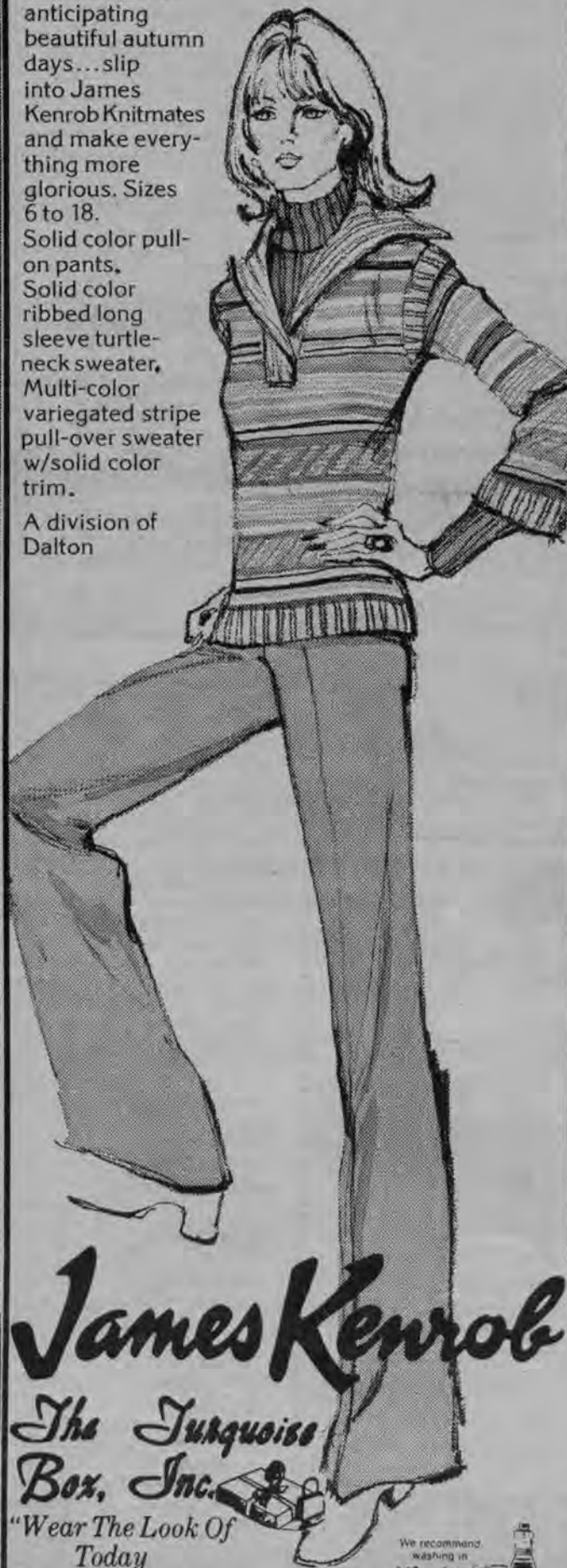
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Reading Conference

Pan American University will host its 23rd annual reading conference Nov. 5-6, as a part of a state-wide program sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading.

The two-day conference will consist of general sessions, group sessions, luncheons and coffee breaks.

An administrators' luncheon on Nov. 5 will kick off the event in the University Center Ballroom when Dr. Charles Reasoner, professor of education at New York University, speaks on "Reading: Administration and Administration."

The first general session is later in the day at 4 p.m. in the field house. Dr. Lyman Hunt Jr., director of the reading center in the school of education at the University of Vermont, will speak on "Reading Instruction: Past - Present - Future," Part I.

Dr. Reasoner will address the second general session at 7:30 p.m. and will have as his topic, "Individualization is More Than Books." The two speakers will act as consultants for group sessions beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The third general session begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

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Cashier's Office Expands To Better Serve Students

The Cashier's Office on campus has expanded its duties to include handling of all financial aid records and collections, formerly a job of the Financial Aid Office.

Previously located at the old campus Administration Building, the Cashier's Office is now in Building A on campus. According to John Morris, coordinator of the Auxiliary Enterprise System, the Cashier's Office at the old campus has been closed, along with the cashier's window in the Administration Building at Pan Am.

Jo Ann Moser is now the only cashier for the university.

Morris reported that returned checks are the office's biggest problem. Insufficient funds is just one of the reasons checks are returned, according to Morris.

Other factors such as wrong date, no signature or disagreement of numeral and

written amounts are also causes for returned checks. The university charges a fee of \$5 for checks returned because of insufficient funds. There is a \$2 charge for all other returned checks.

A basic procedure is followed in collecting for returned checks. First, a letter is sent to the student explaining why his check was returned. The student is given 48 hours to pay after the letter is sent. If the student fails to pay, another attempt is made.

If the student fails to show the second time, withdrawal procedures against him are started. Should the student still fail to pay, he is withdrawn from the university. Once this happens, the student is unable to get a transcript or re-register at the university until he pays.

The number of returned checks increases every year,

said Morris. He said this year's increase was 20-30 per cent higher than last year, probably the highest ever.

Morris admitted there's not much that can be done to avoid bad checks. A list of flagrant violators is sent to the bookstore and cashier and other places on campus where a student can cash checks. However, Morris added, a large majority of the violators are not repeaters.

The Cashier's Office is on campus to serve students. Students are able to cash checks, to a limit of \$5.

The office is a Division of the Business Office and reports to the vice president of Business Affairs Robert Crane. Office personnel include Nelda Leal, clerk; Moser, cashier; Mary Flores and Vicky Moreno, accounting and collection; and Irma Salinas, receptionist.

***** Job Interviews Set *****

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Pan American University has released a list of employers who will interview prospective graduates and alumni on campus during October.

The Haggar Company will talk to majors in general business, management and psychology on Oct. 19. Then State Farm Insurance Company representatives will seek qualified students on Oct. 21 for accounting, business, management, math, office administration and marketing fields.

The H.E. B. Food Store chain will interview prospects for accounting, management and computer science programs Oct. 21-22. Xerox Corporation will be available on the same days to interview prospective graduates for a sales and management program.

Maryknoll Fathers will interview on Oct. 26-27 in a search for students interested in overseas missionary work. Interested elementary education majors, English, Inter-American Studies, commun-

ity services and psychology majors are being requested to apply. Interviewing for accounting and non-tech marketing positions on the same days will be the Exxon Company. The interviews are for nationwide employment.

On Oct. 28, the Conoco Company will interview accounting and business majors. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will talk to prospective December and May graduates with a B.B.A. degree in accounting on the same day. Positions are available in the southwest area of the United States.

Representatives from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will meet with math, physics, computer science, engineering, business and management majors on Oct. 28-29 for possible employment.

Finally, F. W. Woolworth Company will interview prospective graduates for management positions on Oct. 29.

Interested persons should contact Romulo Martinez, director of career planning and placement in room 116B of the University Center or call 381-2473.

Chicano Publishing House To Give Literary Awards

Tonatiuh International Inc., a Berkeley, Calif.-based Chicano publishing house, will be giving away three \$1,000 awards for the best literary work written by a Chicano, a Mexican and a Spaniard, according to Noemi Lopez, president of the Club de Cultura Espanola at Pan American University.

Entries may consist of a novel, a collection of short stories or an experimental work. The premio or prize is open to all Chicano authors residing in the United States, the Mexicans, residents in Mexico and Spaniards, residents of Spain. These writers must submit

unpublished original material, Lopez said.

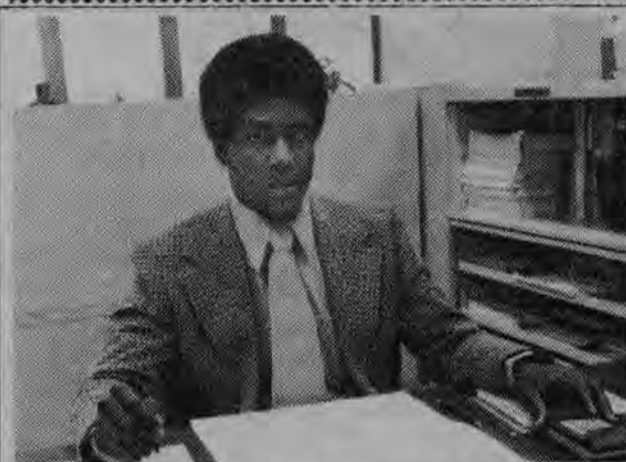
One winner from each of the three nations will receive a \$1,000 cash award and air travel to San Francisco, Calif., for the award ceremonies.

Deadline for submitting entries is Dec. 31, 1976. The winning books will be published by Tonatiuh International. Lopez indicated further information is available to interested persons by contacting her at 383-4205.

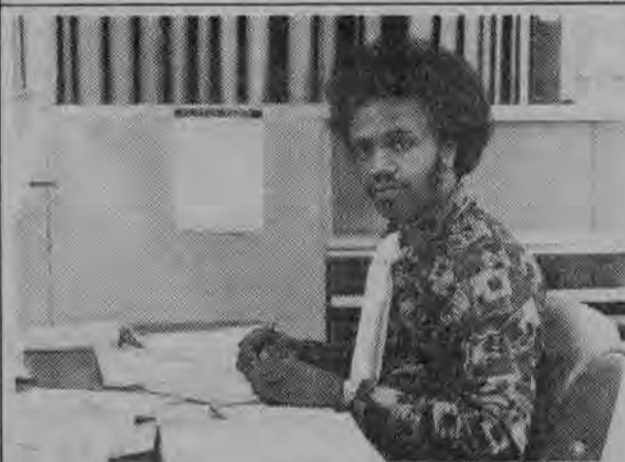
All entries submitted must be type-written, double-spaced, with a minimum of 150 pages in English, Spanish or both languages combined, Lopez said.



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Club Aids Students From Feeling Alienated

By Jesse Macias

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the International Club. An attempt will be made by the writer to provide information on how the club benefits the foreign student as well as the Pan American student, and will portray the foreign student as he really is rather than how others feel he is.

"To provide the foreign student with an opportunity to fulfill social and emotional needs while attending and living on the university cam-

pus," is the main purpose of the PAU International Club," according to Alan Ramsaran, club president.

The feeling of alienation by many foreign students is not an uncommon thing. The various languages, customs and social differences, and even the educational system, are some of the conditions that cause a foreign student to feel alienated from campus life and students.

Many times this feeling of alienation combined with school problems can lead to social or even deep personal problems for the student.

This is only the negative side of the foreign student and there are more positive points to be observed. The ability of the student to bring firsthand knowledge from his native country to the university and its students can be of great benefit.

The aim of the club is, through consistent interaction, to help the student develop a healthy attitude and a good relationship with American students and the university educational system.

According to Ramsaran, the club will be able to do this during the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin. International gourmet will be the correct word to describe their booth. It will consist of dishes from various countries and will also include foreign music, costume and some advertisements.

There are several projects the club will try to initiate this semester, said Ramsaran. Hopefully, one of these will be a summer exchange program. A student will be able to attend summer school in

other parts of the United States in exchange for hosting foreign students going to other American schools. Also in mind are short term projects involving some type of social contribution to the local communities. From this, both foreign student and local citizen will benefit through the mutual exchange of customs, ideas and other things that both will benefit from.

Any non-foreign student is eligible to join the club. Not being able to vote is the only inability facing the student but, according to Ramsaran, this inability will be coming under review of the executive officers of the club.

There are approximately 78 foreign students coming to Pan Am. Of these there are about 24 active members in the organization. Ramsaran pointed out that any foreign student automatically becomes a member of the club upon registration at school. The foreign student not involved with the club may be losing out on information that might be to his benefit, said Ramsaran.

For example information on some of the student visas might be useful to the foreign student, such as the procedure on how to change an "f" to a "j" which would allow the foreign student to seek off-campus employment. While a thing like obtaining a driver's license seems simple to the American student, but the foreign student would have to get in contact with the Institute of International Education.

The club's benefits are not limited to the foreign student and there are several benefits that can be enjoyed by the American members. The club tries to keep these students informed of the opportunities offered by the State Department and organizations such as the Institute of International Education, Rotary International National Science Foundation and other institutions that would make it possible for the American student to study abroad.

Many people are under the illusion that the foreign student is from a wealthy background. Otherwise, how could he afford to travel so great a distance to come to an American school? Right? Wrong! A great many of the foreign students are going through many of the same financial problems and dilemmas we are. Many of the foreign students are coming to school under the Good Neighbor Policy.

Aside from this grant, neither the federal or state government provides for any assistance to the student in this country. To be able to apply and hopefully receive some financial assistance from organizations such as UNESCO, IIE and other institutions, the student must apply for this back home. Thus, in case of an emergency, the foreign student would find himself going through a difficult time amplified by the fact that he is a foreigner.

Scandinavian Seminar Accepting Applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student an opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a

"People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress, are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Scandinavia Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

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Newsbits

State Farm Recruiter To Be On Campus

A recruiter from State Farm Insurance Co. will be on campus Oct. 21 to talk to students about State Farm's Minority Summer Internship Program.

Purpose of State Farm's program is to provide minority students an opportunity to work and gain business exposure in the insurance industry, give meaningful summer employment to students and an opportunity to save money for fall schooling.

Students completing their junior years by the spring of 1977 are eligible for the program. Selection will be based on academic qualifications and interest of the applicants.

Interns will work at State Farm's corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill. beginning June 6 and concluding Aug. 12, 1977. Travel expenses to and from Bloomington will be paid by State Farm.

Housing will be provided in dormitories on the Illinois State University campus. State Farm will pay this cost. Other benefits are also provided for interns.

Math or business majors, and students who will have completed their junior year

next May, can go by the Office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing, University Center 116 and sign up for an interview, or call 381-2473.

City Manager In Residence

Lloyd Duane Smith has joined the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Pan American University.

His official title is City Manager In Residence.

Under this position Smith will act as consultant for Valley municipalities. His work will include coordinating such areas as federal grant programs available to local cities.

Smith holds a masters degree in political science and state, national and urban government.

Smith has also been a college instructor, and hopes to teach at PAU later. Other plans include student involvement in special projects in conjunction with local municipalities.

Smith served as assistant city manager of Harlingen before coming to Pan Am.

UCPC Barbecue

UCPC will have its monthly barbecue Oct. 28 at the University Center circle from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fajitas and Cokes will be available and there will be some live music.

There will also be a Halloween costume contest at the same time at the circle, according to Albert Vasquez, vice president of UCPC. First prize will be \$50, second prize \$25 and third prize \$15. Judges will be Patty Navarro, Lupita Murillo and Dr. Elmer Flaccus, professor in the History Department.

Anyone interested may participate for this event. "The deadline for the contest is just that you show up at the right time," Vasquez said. He also mentioned there would be a "tamed gorilla" there.

Vasquez said the deadline for booths for the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin has been extended to Oct. 25.

"Sleuth" Scheduled

An action-suspense play "Sleuth," winner of the 1971 Tony Award as the season's best play on Broadway, is scheduled at Pan American University's Fine Arts Auditorium on Nov. 6-7.

A cooperative effort by two PAU organizations, "Sleuth" is sponsored by the University Center Program Council, to be performed by members of Pan Am's Roving Troupe, a theatrical division of the university's communications department.

Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth's" playwright, has constructed an absorbing suspense play that has all the spine-tingling puzzlement

of an Agatha Christi story while at the same time ironically mocking at such exercises in guess-what-comes-next. One New York critic declared that "Sleuth" has "more twists than a pretzel."

Portraying the two main characters are PAU theatre veterans Jim Wilson and Kent Smither, both communications majors specializing in theatre. Featured in supporting roles are Neo Garcia, Bill Olesen, and Robert Longoria. The fall touring show is under the direction of Dr. Marian Monta, Communications Department head.

Curtain is 8:15 p.m. for each performance with all seats reserved. Additional information, reservations and group rates are available by contacting UCPC personnel at 381-2601.

Vets Day Dedication

Patriotic songs and speeches will be heard as the University Center Program Council sponsors a dedication to the veterans during its Coffee House at the Ballroom on Oct. 25, Veterans Day, according to Albert Vasquez, vice president of UCPC.

The coffee house will be from 8-11 p.m. with the dedication to the Vets being from 8-9 p.m.

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Car Tow-Away Has Begun

Cars parked in the areas designated to the University Village shopping center across University Drive will be towed away from now on, according to the owner Larry Fallek.

Apparently, said Fallek, as a result of the crowded parking facilities on campus, students have been taking advantage of the parking lot at the University Village.

Fallek added that the businesses have tried to overlook it, but the situation has gotten out of hand.

There are certain areas in the lot where parking will be allowed, but only as long as the cars are not parked directly in front of the building, according to Fallek. Cars parked in the area in the center of the parking lot will not be towed away.

Meetings

UCPC-meeting 10:30 a.m. Oct. 26; University Center.

Computer Club-meeting, 10:30 a.m. today; Computer Center conference room. Jerry Lasser of IBM will speak.

Alpha Chi-meeting, 10:30 a.m. today; Liberal Arts Building 111.

Political Science Association-meeting, 5:30 p.m. today; University Center 307; to elect officers.

International Club-meeting, 10:30 a.m. today; University Center 306; booth for carnival to be discussed, refreshments, Americans invited.

Student Senate-meeting, 5:30 p.m. today; University Center 320.

Press Club-meeting, 10:30 a.m. today; Amelia Hall 100; organizational meeting.

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Grammar Mechanics Essential For Good Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the building of writing skills developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers.

used—not overused—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses.

The nine main punctuation marks might be compared to the glue or nails carpenters use to join their work. A writer uses marks to cement or to separate related words and phrases. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or part of one, begins or ends.

Capitalization is another visual aid to a reader's understanding. Capital letters denote, for instance, a pro-

per name or title, or the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. They help to reinforce the purpose of punctuation marks such as periods or semicolons.

Some accomplished poets and authors take the liberty of ignoring the rules, but most of us should not. The omission of punctuation marks or capitals, in non-fiction writing especially, is incorrect and an indication of bad composition. If you have a doubt, you can find the answer quickly by referring to a basic grammar or a book of rhetoric.

Spelling, of course, is also vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek words, or roots. A spelling error, therefore, might indicate carelessness or inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning of the prefixes "un" and "in", for example, you might distort the use of a word in a sentence. The thought "The person who beats a dog is inhuman" would be incorrect if the word unhuman were used. Uncertainty about a word can usually be quickly resolved by referring to a dictionary.

Construct Sentences And Paragraphs Clearly

"Word carpentry is like any other kind of carpentry: you must join your sentences smoothly."

Anatole France

A sentence is a unit of thought expressed by a word or related words. The clearer the sentences are and the smoother their sequence, the more interesting they will be.

You want to make sure your reader knows what you are writing about (the subject) and what you have to say about it (the predicate). Each sentence must have a main idea. Through the use of phrases and clauses you introduce other subordinate ideas.

Depending upon the amount of detail and explanation it presents, a sentence can vary in construction. It will be what grammarians refer to as a simple, compound, or complex form of sentence. But, whatever the style, related words should be kept together.

Misplaced modifiers are often the culprits in obscure writing because it is not clear which word or phrase they modify. For example: "The girl went walking in the blue hat." The phrase

"in the blue hat" should be placed after the word girl, which it modifies.

You should always keep your readers in mind and make it possible for them to understand you easily. Keep the verb close to the subject. Try to avoid unnecessary words that might detract from the main verb or action of the sentence.

Also, take special care with pronouns. Place them in the sentence so that it is clear to which noun or pronoun they refer. For example "Mary and Polly were reading her poem." Whose poem is being read? To clear up the confusion you might write: "Mary was reading her poem with Polly."

Writing is more interesting if the length and style

of sentences vary. After a number of long statements, make a point of using a short one. Your composition will make better reading and will be neither boring nor overly complicated.

A paragraph is a series of sentences that develops a unified thought. The lead sentence presents the topic that is to follow. Then, subsequent sentences detail in logical order its substance. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the topic.

Sentences within a paragraph should build one upon another. A completed composition will have continuity and style if each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

We use punctuation, capitalization and correct spelling to make our writing as readable and clear to others as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, and it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly

SNEA Delegate To Attend Convention

Gigi Lozano of McAllen will be traveling to Louisville, Ky. when she attends the National Educational Association's convention in January, according to Estela Loreda, vice president of Pan American's chapter of the Student National Educational Association.

Lozano was elected delegate to the national NEA convention during the District IV SNEA convention

held at Fort Brown Hotel in Brownsville. PAU was co-host with Texas South-

In Kentucky, Lozano will be working with bills and legislation pertaining to education at the national level.

"She is an active two year member in SNEA. She is presently serving our group as secretary-treasurer," Loreda said.

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GRADS IN THE PLACEMENT
OFFICE

INFORMATION TABLE:
UNIVERSITY CENTER



Basketball Broncs Have Four Back

Ten newcomers will join four veterans when Pan American University launches practice for its new-look basketball campaign this weekend.

Coach Bill White faces a tough rebuilding job. The Broncs have graduated four starters who averaged 83.5 points per game. They made Pan Am the nation's No. 4 major-college team in scoring with 95.6 points.

The four men who return averaged fewer than 12 points between them.

These veterans are Billy Bolts, Cris Garcia, Arnoldo (Pizza) Vera and Jim Ed Holland.

Eight of the newcomers are junior-college transfers and two are freshmen.

As the Broncs point toward their opener, at Baylor University in Waco Nov. 29, they will work out daily at

3:30 p.m. in the PAU Field House. Their first home appearance will be Dec. 1 against strong Centenary College of Shreveport, La.

The tallest Bronc newcomers are 6-6½ Randy Woods, 6-6 Eddie Burton, 6-5 Ron McCoy, 6-4½ Michael Edwards and 6-4 Henry Taylor. The guard candidates include 6-3 Richard Bowden, 6-2½ freshman Terry Sermon, 6-0 John Wilbanks, 5-11 Dave Guebert and 5-10 freshman Richard McGuire.

Pan Am figures to have its hands full replacing the nation's No. 1 major college scorer, Marshall Rogers (36.8 points per game), plus three other seniors who scored in double figures—Gilbert King 23.3, Jesus (Chuy) Guerra 13.0 and John McDowell 10.2.



CROWDED BOARDS—A sea of bodies was the most typical sight in the rebounding area during the Spur-Rocket exhibition duel. The Spurs won the mythical Texas championship at Pan Am.



SHUFFLE ASSIST—A quick pitch from John Lucas (center) gives his teammate John Johnson (27) an easy bucket. Mike Gale stands behind Lucas in defense of the situation.

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Clinic This Weekend

There will be a women's basketball clinic at the Pan American University Fieldhouse Saturday. The sessions will be open to coaches and college students only, according to Dr. Mary Lee Rablke, Health and PE professor.

"A the request of many coaches from various Valley cities we are conducting a women's basketball clinic Oct. 23," Rablke said. "We have invited every coach in the Valley and the adjoining counties."

The three clinicians will be Jimmy Campbell, Weslaco; Georgia Durham, Pan Am; and Sam Williams, Pan Am Health and PE professor.

The clinic will feature a program that will run from

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coaches interested in the basketball clinic can write or call Mrs. Diane Sturdivant, Department of Health and Physical Education, Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas 78539.

Speed Reading

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See our article

on Page 3



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Football Has Winner

Men's intramural flag footballers have found a winner on the Pan American University campus. Mu Epsilon finished off a first-place season with a 16-6 win over the H&PE guys for the title clincher.

The second-place Shmoofs roped H&PE 6-0 in some final competition while the third-place Campers settled for a 32-0 romp of the Newman club in their final contest.

HEP finished the year in fourth place.

The Mu Epsilon winning football roster goes something like this: Tony Ayala, Joe Pena, Frank Garza, Rene Garza, Danny Rivas, Joe Mercado, Joe Esquivel, Mito Rodriguez, Adan Rodriguez, Alex Contreras, Joe Reyna,

Leonel Casas, Hector Cavazos, Henry Rivera and Ricky Hinojosa.

More Mu Epsilon gridiron heroes are Rudy Elizondo, David Silva, Jesse Soto, Tavo Trevino, Andy Diaz, Zaragosa Hinojosa, David Alaniz, Arthur Tarbutton, George Mehis, Herbie Villarreal, Hector Gorena, Ray Gonzalez, Sergio Navarro, Joe Chapa and

Robert Izaguirre.

The next intramural competition is swimming. Entry blanks for that activity can be grabbed sweatily at the intramural office in the old gym.

Entry deadline is Nov. 22 at noon; the actual swimming competition will be Monday, Nov. 29 and Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Garza Keeps Running In Louisiana Meet

Juan Garza has taken more long steps in his long-run marathon career.

Garza has furthered his running comeback with a 14th place finish in the AAU National Championship at Crowley, La. That marathon event was held Oct. 16 and was expected to have a turnout of 1,000.

The 1,000 figure is not spectators; it's runners in the event. Due possibly to bad weather and slippery grounds on the course, the figure slipped slightly to 700 as the race began at 8 a.m.

Gary Tuttle, a California native, won the race in an

AAU National record-setting time of 2:15. Garza's time of 2:34 was the fastest of any Texan in a race filled with runners from all around the country.

Garza finished 18th in the Crowley event last year, so a 14th place finish this year marks a significant improvement.

Garza attended another feature of this marathon, a clinic held by Dr. Richard Shehand of New York, one of the few specialists in the field of running psychology. Shehand has written many articles concerning running and is "world-famous" for them, according to Garza.



PUSH AND SHOVE—That's the name of the game in the NBA. Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston (dropping ball) has just made forceful contact with the Spur's Allan Bristow. Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon watch the action at right.

Basketball Clinic Is Next Week

There will be a basketball coaching clinic Nov. 6-7 at the Pan American University Fieldhouse. The PAU basketball Broncs will be present to demonstrate drills.

All Valley coaches are invited to attend and a registration fee is to be charged to cover expenses. Pan Am's coaching staff will serve as the clinic staff.

That group will consist of Bill White, head basketball coach; Bill Shirley, assistant coach and athletic business manager; and Manny Goldstein, assistant coach.

This clinic is not to be confused with the women's clinic being held this Saturday.

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Treasures Of All Sorts Housed By Security Office

By Diana L. Banda

A battered suitcase, once lost, now abandoned. Nine years its seen only darkness—shut off from the world in a closet. Its only companions include some obsolete billfolds, pocketbooks, sunglasses, raincoats and jewelry.

They all sit there—lost, knowing they will never be found again by their beloved owners. Some of them have been there longer than others; nevertheless, their hope of ever returning home has died. The younger ones—the rookies, who have been there but a couple of days await with confidence, but as the days pass, their hope turns to resignation.

Wake up students! Go by the Traffic and Security Office's "Lost and Found," and pick up your lost friends!

The Security Office on campus has a big Lost and Found Department most students are not aware of. Some of the items, which include anything from a suitcase to keys, rings and bracelets, have been there for several years.

Chief Leroy Eastin suggests to students that if they have lost something, a check with the Lost and Found Department might turn up their lost items.

Chief Eastin, who has been accumulating lost and found items for 10 years, urges all students to refer lost items to his office.

A file is kept of all lost items turned in. If a student can identify what he has lost, a check through this file will determine if the item has been turned in or not. If

it has, all the student has to do is sign for it and its his again.

In an effort to be of better service to students, Eastin has set up a key board in the front office of the Security Building. Lost car keys will be hung on the board so if a student loses his car keys, he may go by and check if they've been turned in.

Eastin concluded that until a policy is set up by the University on what to do with the lost items, he will continue to accumulate them.



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Study Shows 70 Per Cent Frosh Weak In Algebra

Approximately 70 per cent of Pan American University's beginning freshmen are not competent to take College Algebra, according to test results.

This is the figure reached from a recently completed study of the standard math tests given to beginning freshmen prior to the fall semester. Freshmen were also required to take a similar test in English.

The tests were designed to place the beginning freshmen effectively into math and English classes of their level. In addition to the testing, students received group counseling to further determine which level of English and math they were prepared for.

According to Dr. Thomas McCabe, assistant professor in the Math Department, no definite conclusion can be reached from the study at the present. He said a conclusion could perhaps be reached at the end of the year.

Dr. McCabe said although the tests were mandatory,

beginning freshmen were not required to take a math course. They were, however, required to take the course which they had been counseled to if they did take a math course.

According to the study, approximately 1500 freshmen took the test. About 40 per cent or 625 students were counseled to enroll in Basic Math 1300. The course covers arithmetic operations and cannot be used for a math credit, Dr.

McCabe said.

Exactly 10 per cent were counseled to take Math Appreciation 1327, which according to McCabe is a survey of non-algebra math.

Approximately 275 freshmen were counseled to take Basic Algebra 1335. The course is a survey of high school algebra.

Sixteen percent or 245 freshmen were counseled to

College Algebra 1340 and only 15 per cent or 230 were allowed to take any other courses.

Dr. McCabe said that not only were the tests designed to keep students deficient in math skills from enrolling in courses which would be too hard for them, but also to prevent students proficient in math from enrolling in an easy course.

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FLU VACCINATIONS—Approximately 700 students, faculty and university employees lined up to roll up their sleeves on Monday and Tuesday. Swine influenza vaccinations resume today in the Student Health Center at Emilia Hall. Vaccinations will continue through Friday.

Swine Flu Vaccination Drive To Resume Today

Pan American University's Student Health Center inoculated approximately 700 persons on Monday and Tuesday with the swine flu vaccination, according to Dora Castillo, director of the health center at Pan Am.

Vaccinations of the swine flu will continue today and Friday.

Today the staff will be giving vaccinations from 1-4 p.m. Tomorrow they will be given from 1-5 p.m., Castillo said.

According to the U. S. Public Health Service, the swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Ft. Dix, N.J., early in 1976. Major swine flu outbreaks among people had not been recorded in the United States since the 19-20's.

"I was trying to make it as easy as possible for everybody to have the vaccine," Castillo said. "I wanted to have a mass inoculation here in the midst of thousands of students but it wasn't possible. They're just not making the vaccine fast enough."

"I was only able to receive 500 doses for Monday and Tuesday. Then I received a call to go ahead and pick up an additional 1,000 doses. The vaccine is sent to the counties and the counties in turn distribute it to all the various clinics," she commented.

Castillo advises those who are able to receive the shot at Pan Am to go to any county health clinic to take it.

"The precautions before having the vaccination," Castillo said, "are few and simple. First you must be over 18 years of age," indicated Castillo.

"Then you may not receive the swine flu vaccination if you have a cold, fever, are allergic to eggs or if you have received some other type of vaccination within two weeks," she added.

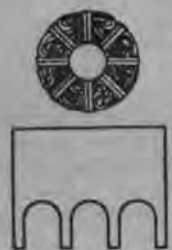
Castillo said as a result of the flu immunization a person might develop a mild fever within the next 48 hours, as well as minor aches and pains.

"Just take an aspirin or two before you go to bed and I'm sure you'll be all right," Castillo told a person being immunized.

The Texas Department of Health Resources suggests that if you cannot take aspirin, to use other analgesics. Also that if temperature rises to more than 101 degrees Fahrenheit, or if pain or discomfort is severe or persists more than two days, to consult a doctor or the local health department for further advice or treatment.

At Pan Am's Student Health Center a doctor and two nurses are available for students faculty and staff. Dr. Theodore Gandy is on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4:15 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. 12 noon.

Authorities of the Public Health Service say while there is no reason to expect serious reactions to the swine flu vaccination those persons who believe they've been injured by the vaccination may file a claim.



THE PAN AMERICAN

EDINBURG, TEXAS

OCTOBER 28, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 10

Pan Am

Student

Newspaper

Final Exam Schedule Fall Semester 1976-77

EVENING CLASSES: Final examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Monday, December 13, 1976, and ending on Friday, December 17, 1976.

DAY CLASSES

Tuesday, December 14th

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| 7:45 - 9:30 | MWF-4 classes | 10:45 - 11:35 |
| 9:45 - 11:30 | TT-4 " | 1:00 - 2:15 |
| 12:45 - 2:30 | MWF-6 " | 12:45 - 1:35 |
| 2:45 - 4:30 | MWF-9 " | 3:45 - 4:35 |

Wednesday, December 15th

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| 7:45 - 9:30 | MWF-3 classes | 9:45 - 10:35 |
| 9:45 - 11:30 | TT-3 " | 11:35 - 12:50 |
| 12:45 - 2:30 | TT-1 " | 7:45 - 9:00 |
| 2:45 - 4:30 | TT-7 " | 5:15 - 6:30 |

Thursday, December 16th

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| 7:45 - 9:30 | MWF-2 classes | 8:45 - 9:35 |
| 9:45 - 11:30 | MWF-7 " | 1:45 - 2:35 |
| 12:45 - 2:30 | TT-2 " | 9:10 - 10:25 |
| 2:45 - 4:30 | MWF-8 | 2:45 - 3:35 |

Friday, December 17th

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| 7:45 - 9:30 | MWF-5 classes | 11:45 - 12:35 |
| 9:45 - 11:30 | TT-5 | 2:25 - 3:40 |
| 12:45 - 2:30 | MWF-1 | 7:45 - 8:35 |
| 2:45 - 4:30 | * TT-6 | 3:50 - 5:05 |

SATURDAY CLASSES: Examinations will be given at regular class time.

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the scheduled time, prior approval by the appropriate School Dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets. The last day of classes will be Monday, December 13th.

Regents Hire Collection Agency

AUSTIN—Delinquent accounts at Pan American University have prompted university regents to hire a professional collection agency.

Meeting in Austin on Oct. 23, the board authorized employment of Financial Collection Agencies, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada, largest collection agency in the western world.

Uncollected money includes some loans to students, and the collection agency will be assigned accounts over one-year delinquent.

The agency's commission for the collection work will be 33 and one-third per cent.

Robert Crane, vice president for financial affairs, said the bulk of the money owed the university is in the area of National Direct Student loans. Out of \$2.7 million in NDS loans, only \$56,000 is delinquent, Crane said.

Regent Moises Vela of Harlingen voted against hiring the collection agency.

The board was quick to point out the agency should not under any circumstance, use threats, intimidation or harassment of a debtor or violate any Federal Trade Commission or other government guidelines.

The agreement may be terminated at the option of either party by written notice given at least 30 days prior to the date of termination.

In other business, the board granted David Roseland, instructor in the PAU Math Department, a leave of absence without pay for one the 1977 spring

semester. Roseland will pursue a doctoral degree at the University of Houston.

Regents will meet in Edinburg on Nov. 17 at which time architect Kenneth Bentsen of Houston will make his annual progress report and recommend future construction projects for the Edinburg campus.

Six members of the board were present. Ruben Cardenas of McAllen presided. New regent David Farb, also of McAllen, attended his first session.

Others present were John Bluntzer of Robstown, Mrs. Allan Shivers of Austin, Raul Tijerina Jr. of Brownsville and Vela.

University Choir Tour

All members and directors of the Pan American University choir, who will make an extensive tour of Mexico Nov. 3-10, have been designated as official ambassadors of goodwill by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, according to Russell L. Willis, executive vice president of the chamber.

The result of a resolution earlier this month, the designation noted that "the spirit of mutual friendship and respect has long existed between the citizens of Mexico and of this area, and the appearances of the choir will serve as another avenue to continue to express this spirit."

Letters

To the Editor

Letters • Commentaries

★ Editorials ★

Cartoons • Viewpoints

OCTOBER 28, 1976 THE PAN AMERICAN PAGE 2

Tasteless Letters

To The Editor:

You people have made an obscenity out of your letters to the editor section of our Pan Am paper. For two straight weeks the only letters published were political thank you notes written by David Garza.

Letters to the editors sections of a paper should be reserved for people who wish to state relevant opinions and facts about a subject. It should not be a place where friends of the editors can woo voters without stating a single relevant opinion or fact about any subject.

You people are positively tasteless, except when it comes down to setting up soapboxes for irrelevant political rhetoric.

I doubt if you editors have the guts to print this letter. If you do, then perhaps there is hope.

-- Frank M. Baker Jr.

Editor's Reply . . . Mr. Baker, to show how tasteless we are, we decided to publish your letter without even correcting the spelling errors and transitions.

Mission Fire

To The Editor:

On Saturday night, Oct. 16, the city of Mission was unfortunate in having one of the worst fires of the year. Even though a large packing shed burned down, the Mission Fire Department along with the help of McAllen, Edinburg, Pharr, San Juan fire departments, several private citizens, and one fireman from Rio Grande City, were able to save a wholesale company and prevented the nearby houses and businesses from catching fire.

On behalf of the Mission Volunteer Fire Department, I wish to extend my gratitude and appreciation to those people, many of whom are Pan Am students that helped put out the "Great Mission Fire."
--Antonio Ricardo Gonzalez



American Graffiti

"Sticks and stones may break your bones and words can sometimes hurt you", if heeded, would be invaluable advice to some students on campus.

If you have been to the reference room of Pan American University library recently and decided to sit on the north end of the room in the booths, it could bother your studying. Written in most of the booths are graffiti, in English and

Spanish. Some are bearable and some are obscene.

It appears this art of writing has certainly established a foothold since it is found on the restroom walls, classroom desks and now the library. It is a shame that this is one of those "little habits" that some students possess. It makes little or no fame for its writers and certainly presents the "inconsiderateness" of this affair.

Come on all anonymous devotees! Leave that art "in high school" or "back on the block." This is University property being messed with and obviously makes no progress for student conduct on campus. Note that is your university and not the aged walls of abandoned buildings. Someone not attending this university would certainly be

shocked to find out that college students would find favor in such a thing.

PAU is one of the most beautiful universities around. If one cannot add to its beauty, then don't abuse what it already has. Save graffiti for the end of the world.

-- Robert Lopez

Don't Forget



To Vote

On Nov. 2

America Needs Your Support



Guest Viewpoint

Republicans Claim Ford Is A Proven Leader

Editor's Note: The following political viewpoint was submitted to The Pan American by the Pan Am Young Republicans -- Republicans for Ford group. The content does not necessarily reflect the view of the Administration or Student Publications.

Nov. 2 is nearing, and the decision could mean four good years of government, or four bad years.

The best way to vote would be to choose the best man of the two major parties, the Republicans and the Democrats. The Democratic candidate is, of course, President Gerald R. Ford.

The contender, Jimmy Carter, has shown himself to be a religious man, a common type of person, with good and bad points. But his good points are his religiousness, his desire for fair government and his desire for a good America. His bad points are many, namely that he doesn't know how to accomplish any of those goals. The analysis of his campaign manner is that he is simply voicing good goals, with either insufficient, un-informed or nonexistent

plans as to how to accomplish those goals. He speaks in generalities when criticizing President Ford, not in facts.

Carter displays gross hypocrisy, as well as two-faced politics. For instance, Carter has made a big point of his religious beliefs. He says he follows the principles outlined in the Bible. There is no doubt that for the most part he does, but why did a "born again" Christian do the Playboy interview? If Carter would compromise his religious beliefs, do you think he could be trusted to live up to the high standards of the office of the presidency?

We do not have any clear idea of how Mr. Carter will act. Different audiences are left with different impressions at different times. Vast new spending programs are talked of, but there is no realistic explanation of where the money is to come from to pay for them.

It seems Mr. Carter is in no way qualified to be put into the most important office of President of the United States. He has nei-

ther the knowledge, the methods, nor the personal integrity to responsibly maintain an office as important as this.

What is President Ford going to do in the future? Well, he has said he would give us more tax relief. He has done it before and he says he will again. He says he will keep up a strong military, and without a draft. This way there will be a strong defense.

President Ford says he favors a bill to send the legal decision on abortion back to the states. That means we can have a bigger voice in the decision.

President Ford has advocated and encouraged expansion of private business by helping ease inflationary pressures with tax cuts. Private enterprise jobs offer more lasting employment, and private business is the foundation on which America was built.

Truly, in economic measures, in methods of shaping security for the future economy, in national defense and diplomacy, in mature judgements, and in all res-

pects President Gerald R. Ford has shown himself worthy of being elected to the presidency. President Ford will not win with a smile and a handful of promises, but with integrity and firm leadership. He deserves our vote on November 2.

--Pan American Young Republicans

★ ★ ★
"Political dealing makes Presidents, more than ability, but as bad as we are, and as funny as we do things, we are better off than the other countries, so bring more conventions. No nation likes "hoovey" like we do. We are all cuckoo, but we are happy."
--Will Rogers

THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication of Pan American University

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- ASSOC. ED. Diana L. Banda
- SPORTS ED. David Newman
- STAFF REPORTERS Rosalinda Cruz
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- CARTOONIST Hector Lizcano
- GRAD. ASST James B. Newman
- ADVISER Harry Quin

The Pan American student newspaper is published by Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100, phone 381-2541, at Edinburg, Texas 78539, each Wednesday except during examinations and holidays under Dr. Mike Navarez, vice president for Student Affairs, and Harry Quin, adviser. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect those of the University administration. Subscription price by mail, \$3 a year. Contributions and letters to the editor should be submitted by noon the Friday before publication. Both may be edited. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

LIZCANO

...I DON'T KNOW, GEORGE... I FELT TRAPPED... I WAS AFRAID...

... I PANICKED. I HAD THOUGHT ABOUT DOING IT A MILLION TIMES BEFORE... BUT THIS TIME, I HAD TO DO IT....

YOU'RE A FOOL, FRED.

THERE WAS NO WAY OUT, GEORGE!! I HAD TO DO IT!! I HAD TO USE THE DEATH RAY!

FRED, COMPUTER STAR TREK ISN'T JUST A GAME... IT'S A WAY OF LIFE.

I'M SORRY, GEORGE... IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN... I SWEAR

IT'S ALL OVER, FRED. YOU'LL HAVE TO TURN IN YOUR STARFLEET MEMBERSHIP CARD.

BUT, GEORGE... LIVE LONG AND PROSPER, FRED.

The Candidates: A Look At Their Answers On Issues

Jimmy Carter

INFLATION: "There are more humane and economically sound solutions to inflation than the Republican program of forced recessions and high unemployment. We must battle inflation through steady job flows; a better matching of supply and demand; lower interest rates; standby wage and price controls; and reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer cost."

JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT: "I think the major priority of the next Administration has got to be unemployment. My own belief is that we can get the adult unemployment rate down to 3 per cent or the overall rate down to 4.5 per cent, without any adverse effect on inflation. I believe that anyone who is able to work ought to work and ought to have a chance to work. . . any system of economics is bankrupt if it sees either value or virtue in unemployment we must assure the support for the Full Employment Act of 1976; stimulate the private sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers already employed even during periods of economic downturn; more efficient employment services to match people on jobs; and improved manpower training programs."

FOREIGN POLICY: "Peace would be my No. 1 foreign priority. We should no longer attempt to interfere, covertly or by open military force, in the affairs of other nations unless a direct threat to the United States exists. We must make detente a two-way street, with the Russians giving rather than simply taking. We must strengthen the bonds linking us to Western Europe and Japan."

ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: "We must give top priority to a drastic and thorough revision and reorganization of the federal bureaucracy, to its budgeting system and to the procedures for analyzing the effectiveness of its services. The number of federal agencies should be reduced to no more than 200 . . . The basic difficulty facing the American government today cuts across all the other campaign issues. The proliferations of programs and agencies, particularly in the past 10 years, has inevitably created duplications, waste and inefficiency."

ENERGY AND INDEPENDENCE: "The mishandling of the energy problem is a primary cause of the current economic crisis. We are the only civilized nation on earth without an energy policy. It is unlikely that we will be totally independent of oil imports during this century. I favor a system which would keep oil imports at or below the present 40 per cent level.

Our reserves should be developed; imports reduced to manageable levels, standby rationing procedures evolved and authorized and aggressive economic reprisals should await any boycotting oil supplier."

TAXES: "I am considering a drastic simplification of the income families. To do that you would eliminate hundreds of tax breaks and greatly reduce the tax rate. A recent study says such a plan would allow a reduction of as much as 40 per cent in the tax rate. I favor a simple structure with all income treated the same, with income being taxed only once, with a truly progressive tax rate so that those who made the most . . . paid the higher percentage in total taxes."

CRIME AND JUSTICE: "I honestly believe one of the best ways to cut down on crime is to cut down unemployment. On gun control (I) favor registration of hand guns, banning of "Saturday Night Specials" and prohibition of gun ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun and by those not mentally competent. On drugs (I) support stiff penalties for drug pushers and expanded rehabilitation programs for drug addicts. On abortion (I think) it is wrong. I think we ought to do everything to have better education, family planning, contraceptives if desired. On the administration of justice all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

INCOME SUPPORT AND HEALTH CARE: "We must recognize there are three distinct categories of poor people - - the unemployable poor, the jobless poor and the working poor; no person on welfare should receive more than the working poor can earn at their jobs; strong work incentives, job creation and job training should be provided for those on welfare able to work; family stability should be encouraged by the breadwinner remaining with his dependents; efforts should be made to have fathers who abandon their family be forced to continue support; the welfare system should be streamlined and simplified and persons who are legitimately on welfare should be treated with respect and dignity."

Gerald Ford

INFLATION: "My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation. This approach is an honest, realistic policy—a policy that says we can steadily reduce inflation and unemployment if we maintain a prudent, balanced approach. To hold down the cost of living we must hold down the cost of government."

JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT: "The best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation. This is the core of my economic policy, and I believe that the steady improvements in the economy over the last half year on both the unemployment and inflation fronts bear witness to its essential wisdom. I intend to continue this basic approach because it is working. It is true that what I am proposing is not going to get the unemployed back to work overnight. But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs—not deadened jobs supported by government."

FOREIGN POLICY: "The Ford Administration in foreign affairs is to continue to preserve the national independence and personal liberty of our people and our friends and allies. To do this, America must have the world's best military forces and a vigorous, growing economy. Of equal importance as we strive for world peace with freedom and dignity, we must display the firmness, perseverance and prudence expected of a leader of the free world."

ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: "We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government. From the very beginning, I forced Congress to abandon or to severely cut back reckless federal spending programs. One of my most important weapons is the veto. I vetoed 49 bills sent to me by the Congress and 42 of those vetoes have been sustained, saving the American taxpayers \$13 billion."

ENERGY AND INDEPENDENCE: "The problem is not immediate shortage. The problem is that we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil imports. Two years ago, we were relying on foreign oil imports to the extent of about 33 per cent. Today it is up to almost 40 per cent and unless we stimulate more



American production of oil and natural gas; unless we expedite the construction and installation of more nuclear powerplants; and unless we more rapidly develop some of our exotic fuels, our dependence on foreign oil will go up, which means that we are dependent not only on the amount of foreign oil but the price they charge us."

TAXES: "A major objective should be to simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable. My administration's objectives are threefold—greater equity, greater simplification and lower taxes. My program also includes \$10 billion of further tax reductions. Benefits are directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business. These cuts would be linked to comparable cuts in federal spending. The tax proposals I have recommended will give middle income tax payers the kind of tax relief they both need and obviously deserve."

CRIME AND JUSTICE: "I believe certainty of punishment prevents crime. I favor mandatory minimum sentences in crimes involving handguns, in serious crimes like drug trafficking, kidnapping, hijacking and for repeat offenders who commit violent crimes. I also favor the death penalty for the crimes of sabotage, espionage, treason and murder. On gun control I unalterably oppose the registration of gun owners and guns,

but I favor prohibitions of "Saturday Night Specials." On drugs I favor stiff penalties and on abortion I oppose abortion "on demand" but believe it is justified in cases of rape or where the life of the woman is at stake. On justice administration I would increase criminal justice manpower, namely prosecutors and judges. I also favor the construction of four new federal prisons "to relieve existing over-crowding and provide humane places of incarceration for federal offenders."

INCOME SUPPORT AND HEALTH CARE: "It is clear to everyone that the current welfare system is in a mess, and one of our prime objectives must be a sweeping overhaul—hopefully before the end of the decade. When it comes to welfare, government at all levels is not doing the job well. Too many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse. Worse, we are wasting badly needed resources without reaching many of the truly needed."



"If a man could tell the difference between the two parties he would make a sucker out of Solomon for wisdom. This country runs in spite of parties; in fact parties are the biggest handicaps we have to contend with. If we didn't have to stop to play politics, any administration could almost make a Garden of Eden out of us."

-Will Rogers



76

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Newsbits

Math Department Job Opening Announced

The Mathematics Department at Pan American University has announced an opening in its department.

The opening is for a Ph.D. in abstract or classical ordinary differential equations, with work in partial differential equations and/or numerical methods, starting next January.

Applications should be made to Dr. John Spellmann, acting head of the Math Department.

Deadline for applying is Nov. 15.

Delta Zeta Pledges

The Delta Zeta Sorority announced the 1976 fall pledges.

They are Carol Barr, Laura Beantley, Lois Brown, Denise Burns, Leslyn Burton, Melanie Day, Vickie De Leon, Judy Flores, Cindy Griffin, Linda Lance, Velma

Menchaca, Diana Menchaca, Nydia Mercado, Tricia Parrish, Trudy Parrish, Mary Beth Richardson, Anita Roberts and Karen Walker, according to Ana Adams, D Z editor.

Time To Change

This Saturday at midnight the United States will revert from Day light Savings Time to Central Standard Time.

In conjunction with the rest of the nation Pan American University will observe the regulation regarding the time change, according to Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president.

"I suggest that before retiring on Oct. 31, all employees and students of the university set their clocks back one hour," Dr. Schilling said.

Alvarado Lectures

Renowned authority of Pre-Columbian culture and criminal law, Jose Leon Sanchez Alvarado, was the featured speaker at a series of lectures at Pan American University on Wednesday.

Alvarado, professor at the National University of Costa Rica, lectured on colonial literature on criminology and penology in the Business Administration Auditorium.

The lectures were sponsored by the Pan Am Department of Inter-American Affairs, under the direction of Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice president of Inter-American Affairs.

Dr. Evans

Dr. James L. Evans, Pan American University associate professor of English, participated in a "Conference on the History of Myths and Legends," at Dakota State College in Madison.

Dr. Evans lectured on the "Myth of the Mexican as a Bandit in Nineteenth Century American History." Acquiring most of his information from the Texas state archives in Austin, he emphasized the Mexican myths were based on the econo-

mic, social and political situation of the period rather than the activities of the group.

VA Office

October has produced several changes to current Veterans Administration laws, according to Bill Miller, VA representative at Pan American University.

Miller said the Veteran Education and Employment Assistance of 1976 resulted in (1) an eight per cent rate increase in pay for veterans attending school; and (2) an extension of the basic 36 months of entitlement for the standard G.I. bill and the veteran's educational assistance to 45 months.

For additional information on the changes, Miller requested that veterans contact him or Arnaldo Perez, also a Vet representative at PAU, at 383-7612 or go by the VA office in Office Building B.

Career Course

The Office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing at Pan American will offer four sections of a two credit Career Awareness Course this spring semester, according to Barbara Breden, career planner.

All students who are uncertain of their major or who would like to learn more about themselves and how they fit into the world of work are encouraged to register, said Breden.

Students who are interested or want more information should contact Suzanne Solis in the University Center 111 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are only 80 spaces and registration is on a first come, first serve basis, so sign up as early as possible, said Breden.

Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter will sponsor a speaker from Baylor University today during activity period in Science Building 3, ac-

ording to Dr. J. L. Elliott, ACS Student Affiliate Chapter sponsor.

The speaker is Dr. Virgil Tweedie. His topic will be "Application of Complex Metal Hydrides and Alkides."

Meeting

Press Club-meeting today during activity in Emeilia Hall 100.

Student National Education Association-meeting today during activity in Education Building 119.

Alpha Chi-meeting today during activity in Liberal Arts Building 111.

Club Cultural de Espanol-meeting today during activity in Liberal Arts 102.

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Golden Anniversary Plans Underway For PAU's 50th

By Diana L. Banda

Plans are under way for celebration of Pan American University's Golden Anniversary, scheduled to run Jan. 1, 1977 through Dec. 1, 1977.

L. A. Youngman, director of cooperative education on campus, is heading the 11-member committee responsible for planning the commemoration.

Youngman was appointed by Pan Am President Ralph Schilling to head the committee.

Members of the committee, selected by Youngman, include Dr. Schilling; Mrs. Ramiro Guerra, PAU regent; Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs; Harry Quin, student publications adviser; H. A. Hodges, retired vice president of PAU; Robert de la Garza, president of the Border Bank in Hidalgo; Martha Feldtman, editor of PAU's El Bronco yearbook; Joe Rodriguez, PAU alumnus and Mrs. Bob Stewart, Edinburg resident.

Probably the most fascinating idea for the celebration, according to Youngman, is the Time Capsule which will be placed in the Learning Resource Center during dedication ceremonies in December of 1977.

Youngman explained the Time Capsule will contain a collection of items depicting the university in 1977.

Youngman added that a plaque will be placed on a wall of the LRC inscribed with the date the Time Capsule is to be opened—2027.

Other mementos to be proposed by the committee are a green and white emblem and stationery with the 50th anniversary letterhead. The emblem, inscribed with the words "Pan American University 50th Anniversary, Edinburg, Texas," will be placed on all correspondence leaving the university, Youngman said.

The Art and Music Departments will contribute to the celebration through special events in their programs in 1977. Student organizations departments, the community and others will have an opportunity to participate, Youngman said. Requests for additional information by interested parties should go to Dr. Martha Cruz, assistant dean of students, in University Center 104.

Feb. 26 will mark "all athletes day." According to Youngman, all past athletes of the university and coaches will be invited to the campus. They will be guests of the Athletic Department at the Hardin-Simmons basketball game scheduled that night. The athletes will be recognized at halftime and seated in a special section.

Other projects planned for the year are a non-competitive float to represent

PAU in all parades and activities during the year, a travel display depicting the university's anniversary to travel throughout the Valley to libraries and museums and a special booklet honoring the anniversary.

Student Publications will contribute to the celebration by devoting one issue of The Pan American to the anniversary. El Bronco will carry the theme of PAU's anniversary in its 1977 edition.

Convocation ceremonies are scheduled for a Sunday in October of 1977. A list of alumni will be compiled by the Golden Anniversary committee in an attempt to gather together all PAU alumni on campus during the weekend of the convocation. Activities for Friday and Saturday nights will be planned for the alumni, and on Sunday they will be invited to the convocation.

Youngman continued, "We are also looking at special gifts that will be made to outstanding people who have contributed to the university. A list of outstanding people will be made by the committee and others."

In addition, the committee is also accepting memorial gifts to the university, Youngman added.

Youngman stressed that all proposed projects and activities are subject to funding by the university.



UCPC COFFEEHOUSE—The University Center Program Council held a coffeehouse Oct. 25 in the UC Ballroom. The musical group JHAM performed prior to the Veterans' Day celebration.

Job Placement Office Schedule

Listed below are employers who will be interviewing prospective graduates for employment. The list is amended daily so according to Romulo Martinez, Placement Office director, students are urged to visit the office in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

| Date | Interviewer | Position - Majors |
|------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Oct. 28 | Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. | Accounting - BBA |
| Oct. 28-29 | Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. | Business, Management, Physics, Engineering, etc. |
| Nov. 1 | Caterpillar Tractor Co. | Business, Marketing, Computer Science |
| Nov. 1-2 | U. S. Navy | All majors |
| Nov. 5 | IBM | Business, Marketing |
| Nov. 9 | Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. | Business, Marketing, Management, Psychology; also Master's in Business Adm. |
| Nov. 10 | Cargill | Business, Accounting |
| Nov. 10-11 | ACTION-Peach Corps/VISTA | All degree fields |
| Nov. 10-11 | U.S. General Accounting Office | Business Administration, Accounting |

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MC STUDENTS—Mass communication reporting student watch as national and international news comes in via teletype at one of the local radio stations. The students in Dr. Bruce Underwood's class toured the station as part of their instruction in gathering and broadcasting news. (Pan Am Photo by Rigo Ordaz)

Futurist To Speak At Media Conference

The third annual International Media Conference to be hosted by Pan American University Nov. 17-19 will be highlighted by the presence of one of the world's widely recognized futurists.

One of two futurists - Barbara Hubbard or Lt. Col. John Whiteside USAF (Ret.) - from New Worlds Network, Washington, D. C., will present "Future Options for Mass Media." Hubbard of Lt. Col. Whiteside will also participate as a panelist during the conference.

The three-day meeting, with an expected record attendance of 300, will open with a golf tournament on Nov. 17 for early arrivals. The Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg will be the conference headquarters.

There will be sessions in Reynosa on Nov. 18, and in Edinburg on Nov. 19. The session in Reynosa will feature, "The New Era of Mexican Cinema," an illustrated presentation by a Mexico

City official of the motion picture industry of Mexico.

After a luncheon in Reynosa there will be a tour of the news media outlets. Later that evening, a tour of the Pan Am campus will be conducted for newcomers.

A church news clinic conducted by Dr. William A. Mueller, internationally renowned journalist, educator and clergyman, will end the second day of the conference. Dr. Mueller will talk about "Turning a New Leaf in Media-Church Relations."

The conference will shift to the Pan Am campus on Nov. 19, with events scheduled for the Business Administration Auditorium and a luncheon in the University Ballroom will feature the Rio Grande Valley Press Club in a presentation on "Building a Better Home Town through Mass Media."

Among the many widely known leaders in journalistic professions to speak on Nov. 19 will be professor

James W. Carty, correspondent for "Times of the Americans" and chairman, Department of Communications, Bethany College in West Virginia. His topic will be "Freedom vs. Suppression: The Struggle of Latin American and Caribbean Media."

Also on Nov. 19, all journalism students from area high schools will participate in a University Inter-scholastic League practice competition.

An awards banquet, which will close the conference, is slated for the Hidalgo room in the Echo Motor Hotel. The banquet will honor individuals who through mass communications have made outstanding contributions to inter-American and inter-racial understanding, according to Dr. Bruce Underwood, conference coordinator and associate professor of mass communications at PAU.

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MEDIA CONFERENCE—Final plans are being completed for the third International Media Conference by the selection and planning committee. Seated (l to r) are Gary J. Mounce, Dr. Bruce Underwood, conference coordinator, Ralph Crawford, Paulin Sheddick, Harry Quin, Vernon Davis and Dr. Ted Clark. (Pan Am photo by Rigo Ordaz)

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Poetry Reading Series Started

Poets on campus now have an outlet for their talents, according to Dorothy Schmidt instructor of English.

An experimental series of open and informal poetry readings began recently on campus. The first reading was held Oct. 14 in room 101 of the new Liberal Arts Building during activity period.

Ted Daniel and Jan Seale, instructors in the English Department, and Seth Wade, assistant professor in the English Department, read poems at the first meeting. Schmidt read some of Dr. Ted von Ende's poems. von Ende is head of the English Department.

Schmidt said the next reading is scheduled for Nov. 16 and the last one for the semester is Dec. 9. Each session will feature two or three poets who will present 15-20 minutes of reading and discussion.

Schmidt indicated the prime motivation for the series was that other universities sponsored such readings.

"We feel with growth of facilities at Pan American, we wanted to offer an opportunity to enjoy poetry," Schmidt offered.

As the program expands, Schmidt hopes to invite poets from other areas to participate in the readings. She added, "We do want to encourage students to come and read some of their own poetry. We want those who are really interested to come."

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Careful Planning Produces Good Writing Results

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the building of writing skills developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers.

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers.

Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to something you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material and then write

about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic, be realistic about your choice. Can you handle it? Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least, should be used.

The most effective way to collect data is to use index cards. Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you plan to say. Outlines are as indispensable to

such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on.

When the blueprint of the material is complete,

you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline well, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

When you are ready to start writing, make sure that you have your reference notes and books nearby, a good light and good writing tools. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. Your outline will serve as your guide.

Even the most accomplished writers expect to make many revisions. So, when you write the first draft, concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is a good idea to leave plenty of space between lines for the corrections, additions and polishing that will come later.

The introductory paragraph in a composition should give a clear idea of what you are setting out to do. Subsequent paragraphs should develop the main idea in an orderly way, with each paragraph containing a transition from the preceding one.

The final paragraph should summarize and conclude what has been said. By reading the first and last paragraphs of most non-fiction writing, you should be able to grasp both premise and conclusion of an author's thoughts.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside for two or three days. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic.

Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do? Do the main sections and subdivisions present the material clearly? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Try to read as objectively as you can. Remember the underlying importance of grammar and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences and paragraphs. Does one thought flow evenly and obviously from another?

You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, cut, shift and staple new parts together. Try to be as brief as possible.

Delete what is superfluous and distracting to your main thoughts. It has been said that crisp writing usually has a good deal of shortening in it! The total effect must be readable. Rewrite a section if necessary. Remember that carelessness in spelling, punctuation and capitalization will also influence the quality of your work.

Now you are ready to make the final copy. Type it if you can, or write very legibly with a carbon copy

for future reference. Leave generous margins on the left and right sides of each page.

When you have finished, proofread the paper, making any corrections neatly. Review your references or footnotes once again for accuracy. It is always a good idea to prepare a title page and if possible, to submit the completed assignment in a folder or binder.

Your grades may depend on how well you have mastered these writing techniques. When your marked paper has been returned, review the instructor's com-

ments - you can learn from mistakes you might have made. Remember that how well you write will also be an important measure of your success after you leave school.

With patience and hard work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. The choice of words is right, the grammar is correct, the flow of language is smooth and it says just what you hoped it would! That is the reward of a successful writer.

EPA Awaits PAU Research Results

The Environmental Protection Agency is awaiting results of a research study conducted by Pan American University's Political Science Department.

The research was done in the summer of 1975 in the city of San Antonio through a grant received by this department from the EPA.

Dr. Jerry Polinard, Political Science Department head, was the project coordinator and Dr. Gary Mounce was the assistant coordinator.

The purpose of this survey according to Dr. Polinard, was to find out what the people of San Antonio thought about environmental attitudes and conditions and to see what can be done about them by the EPA.

The statistics will be compiled and decoded before being fed through a computer to obtain the results. The information used is from interviews collected by a random selection method which was conducted by Pan Am students hired for this purpose, according to Dr. Polinard.

"Our research was the first of a prototype which is

going to be duplicated on four other areas in the nation," Dr. Polinard said.

He also said that money for these other areas has been delayed, but as soon as it is received, the research duplication will be started by the areas' coordinators.

According to Dr. Polinard, the other areas are waiting to see the end results of PAU's research in order to determine if they will use the same instruments, materials and guidelines.

Some of the results have already been computerized but will not be released until the complete information is ready.

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WESTAWAY LEAVES—Bob Westaway, food services manager, spent his last day at Pan Am on Oct. 22. He accepted a promotion to a position in San Antonio. While at Pan Am Westaway ran the largest restaurant operation in Edinburg and one of the Valley's largest.

Westaway Gains Promotion; New Food Manager Named

Well-known food services manager at Pan American, Robert (Bob) Westaway spent his last day on the job Friday.

Westaway left for San Antonio Oct. 22 after accepting a promotion to a position with the Handy Andy Corp. home office in San Antonio.

At Pan Am, Westaway ran the largest restaurant operation in Edinburg and one of the Valley's largest. Close to 20 per cent of PAU's some 10,000 students, faculty and staff dine there daily, either at the cafeteria or the Snack Bar.

Westaway's success in running the dining services at PAU is reflected in his words, "The way I try to run this operation is to try and serve people food that I would enjoy myself, in an atmosphere that I would enjoy eating in."

"It's easy to do a good job when you've got people around Pan American like the faculty, staff and administration we have," Westaway said. He continued, "I love it, it's one of the hardest things I'm

gonna do to leave here. I've made a lot of friends here in the students, faculty and staff of Pan Am, and I have great employees!"

Westaway will be back on campus periodically, helping the new dining services director, Gil Friedrich. He will come and help out during the Texas State Teachers Association luncheon in November, during the first basketball game at PAU and also during the baseball tournament in March.

Friedrich was transferred from the New Mexico Military Institute where he was in charge of food services, in June and has been a traveling manager for Handy Andy since then. His first visit to the Valley was made during the summer when he came to work with Westaway for three weeks. He says the Valley reminds him of Florida.

Friedrich realizes his new job will be a challenge because he hasn't run an operation this large before. However, his 27 years of ex-

perience in the food business are a good backing for the job.

Friedrich gained some of his food service experience in the military and Air Force.

"I hope that I can contribute to the school and give it the same good service Bob has been giving," Friedrich remarked. He continued, "I hope to get the same cooperation from students and faculty that he has been getting. I hope we can work together and make a good operation," he concluded.



GIL FRIEDRICH—Food Man

24-Hour First-Aid Sought By Senate

In an effort to provide 24-hour first aid service to Pan Am students, specifically night students and dorm residents, several members of the Pan American University Student Association senate are working on legislation procedures.

Presently, first aid or immediate assistance is primarily the responsibility of the university's health services office, traffic and security personnel and one trained assistant for each of the dormitories on campus.

According to Sam Saldivar, vice president of the Student Senate, a problem does not occur during the day but at night or in the early morning hours when the university is not open for regular business. At these times, aid for an emergency situation becomes tremendously complicated for lack of proper facilities and trained personnel on campus.

The original bill was introduced by David Garza, a senior senator and a dormitory resident, in May of this year. Aware of the need for a student first aid program, Garza encouraged others to investigate the current facilities and discuss with the proper sources on campus the possibility of obtaining funding for the 24-hour service.

Saldivar stated, "With the health services office closing down on Friday at 4:15 p.m., our resources are

limited if an accident occurs during the weekend."

An office location and funding continue to stall voting on the amended bill, Saldivar indicated the university was cooperating in finding a solution to the problem.

Yearbook To Focus On 50th

The 1977 edition of "El Bronco" yearbook will use Pan American University's 50th anniversary as its theme, according to Martha Feldtman, editor.

It will commemorate PAU's 50th year as an educational institution by tracing the university and its alumni back to the beginning year of 1927. Although some information and photographs have been located, Feldtman indicated the staff does not have enough items for the opening sections of the upcoming edition. "Hopefully many PAU alumni and teachers will contact us with information for the yearbook," she added.

A different feature of the yearbook this year will be its cover. The design will be in color and cover both the front and back portions of the annual.

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Basketball Clinic This Weekend



GIFTED GERVIN—The most talented offensive player of the night, George Gervin (44), does some defensive duty on John Johnson (27) of the Rockets as other players shuffle in behind.

Pan American's basketball coaching staff will hold a basketball clinic featuring the Broncs as demonstrators this Saturday and Sunday.

This clinic is being given for any and all the coaches in the Valley. Pre-registration for the weekend event is advisable and costs \$5 per entrant.

"We have long needed to gather as a group and assist each other," said Coach Bill White, athletic director and basketball coach at Pan American, which was part of a letter to all high school and junior high coaches.

"The unique feature of this clinic is our program. We will use our players to demonstrate, our coaches to explain, and hope we can help each person in atten-

dance on a one-to-one basis."

Saturday's program will start with registration of entrants not pre-registered by mail or telephone. Offensive fundamentals will follow the 12:00 noon registration. Shooting, ball handling, passing and the fast break will be covered concerning offense, with each of the four explained and complemented by three drills.

Following a short break at 3 p.m., team offense discussions will follow. These include man-to-man sets against all types and defenses and zone sets against the 1-3-1 and 2-1-2. A passing game program will follow and special sets against pressure defenses.

At 5 p.m. the clinic will break for steak dinner at the Pan American dining center.

Sunday's clinic action will begin earlier, at 9:45 a.m., with the consumption of coffee and doughnuts by clinic members, followed by a 10 a.m. discussion of defense. Defense techniques to be touched upon include man-to-man basic principles, positioning and philosophy (three drills); zone press and trapping defense, 1-3-1 and 2-1-2 zone sets, and defensive rebounding and blocking out movements. This part will conclude at approximately 1:15 p.m.

After this conclusion, the staff and players will remain for as long as needed to aid any clinic member on a one-to-one basis. They will discuss and demonstrate any theory or method covered in the clinic.

Staff members for the clinic other than White include Manny Goldstein, assistant basketball coach; and Bill Shirley, assistant basketball coach and athletic business manager.

Future clinics are proposed which will feature guest speakers and outside clinicians.

Door prizes will be given at the clinic along with the steak dinner and doughnuts for the \$5 entrance fee. Registration fees and your name can be sent to the Bronc Basketball Clinic, Athletic Department, Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas 78539.



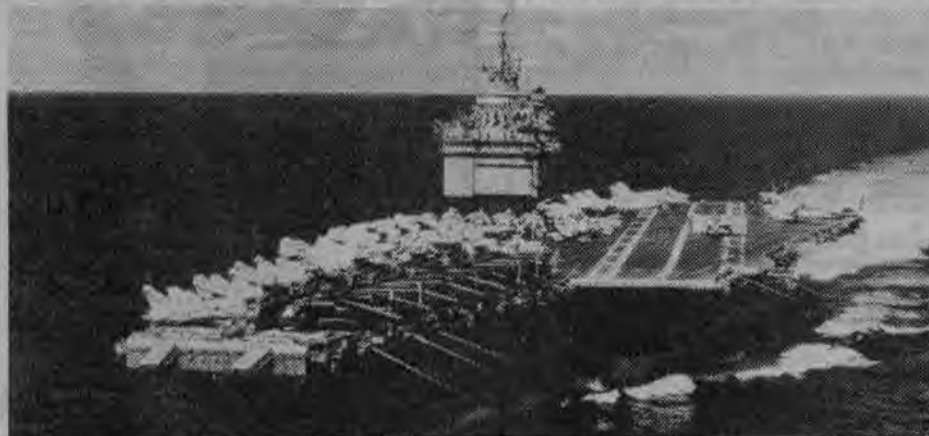
ROOKIE ASSAILANT—John Lucas (15) of Houston charges the bucket and outmaneuvers last year's ABA shot-blocking champion Billy Paultz, who didn't block a shot all night.

Music Schedule

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| November 1, Monday, Auditorium | Faculty Artist Series, David Stevens, organ |
| November 2, Tuesday, Recital Hall | Senior Recital, Pamela Slayton, soprano |
| November 5, Friday, Recital Hall | Senior Recital, Balthasar Buhidar, Tenor |
| November 12, Friday, Auditorium | Pan American University Renaissance Players and Chamber Orchestra Concert |
| November 16, Tuesday, Auditorium | University Band Concert |
| November 19, Friday, Recital Hall | Mixed Vocal Ensemble Concert |
| November 23, Tuesday, Recital Hall | Woodwind Chamber Music Concert |
| November 30, Tuesday, Auditorium | University Choir Concert |
| December 2, Thursday, Auditorium | Pan American University - Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert |
| December 3, Friday, Auditorium | Faculty Artist Series, Ruth Crews, soprano, James Stover, tenor and John Raimo, piano |
| December 6, Monday, Recital Hall | Senior Recital, Bonnie Pfrimmer, soprano and Albert Theis, trumpet |
| December 10, Friday, Auditorium | University Stage Band Concert |

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Cross Country Grabs Second

Chris Strom of Sweden has already started living up to his advance cross country billing. The new Bronc trotted quickly to the first Pan Am major upstate victory in this university's running history.

Strom and the Broncs took second place at the prestigious Houston-based meet which featured not only Pan Am and the University of Houston, but also Southwestern Louisiana and Lamar.

Strom set a Pan American record just by finishing first, but he also set a Pan Am record with the time of that finish. He covered the six-mile distance in 30 minutes and 18 seconds to eclipse Ray Jefferson's old mark of 31:13 set in 1973.

"It's the first time we've ever had a cross country runner win a major meet

upstate," said Coach Jimmy Skaines of Pan American. "It was a cool day, 68 to 70, cloudy, and a light rain began to fall after three miles. For Strom, these were ideal conditions."

The Broncs returned to the same course for yet another meet last weekend. The at meet featured the four teams of the other meet and 16 more. That meet was the University of Houston Invitational.

For Pan American in the first meet, Strom was first of course, Paul Buitron of Pan Am was ninth, Omar de la Rosa 10th, Larry Allen 19th, and Ricky de la Cruz 20th. Pan American's other banner runner, Alonzo Pena, didn't compete due to an infected toe.



STEVE DESKIN takes a riff and fouls off a pitch delivered from Aggie pitcher James Gibson in the second game played by the Broncs in the Midwest District tournament in May. Deskin returns from the 53-19 team of a year ago to the 1977 Bronc squad.



Intramural Roundball Set Up For Action

Intramural basketball has reported new scores for the men and women dribblers. Four of the six scheduled contests got bouncing.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 saw the APO guys romp merrily over the IK Pages in a 47-10 opener. Mario Lopez netted 10 to lead the winners, Ray Limos bagged eight and Bob Alderete and Carlos de Leon six each. Bob Hernandez managed four to lead the losers.

The second game of the first day was a HEP women forfeit win over the PE Majors. The last game saw De Feet accept defeat gracefully as the Untouchables stepped on their toes 44-32. Andy Kennedy launched 16 points and Joe Villegas 14 for the winners while David Newman ripped the cords for 12 points for the losers. Another stalwart effort for the losers was interjected by James Newman, who burned the cotton for eight points of his own.

Los Muleros started Wednesday's action in fine style. They dropped a few through in their 55-16 win over the IK Knights. Mike Villareal led the winners with 14 while Rudy Gandaria flipped through nine. Jerry Delgado and Frank Ambriz etched six points each on the board of the losers.

The Firebirds claimed a forfeit win over the L. Alpha Epsilon women in the second game, but the action picked-up again in the last game when the Popcorn Machine overheated the Headaches 46-20. Albert Garcia led with 10 points for the winners followed by Hector Fuentes with seven and Eddie Salinas with six. Berto Carazes bounced eight through the hoop for the losers.

More games were played yesterday and Tuesday, but those scores are presently unavailable.

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Attorney Speaks On Criminal Law

By Rodrigo Sanchez

"The greatest asset the state of Texas has is its citizenship," stated Percy Foreman, nationally renowned criminal defense lawyer, to about 100 persons, October 12 in the PAU Ballroom. Foreman spoke on the subject of criminal justice with a question answer session following his talk.

Following introductory jokes he reminisced about his childhood years and how he had deprived himself of living life to its fullest. Foreman started this phase of his talk by saying that the first aim in life of every person should be "to live, to enjoy" life. "I missed a lot of living" he said, because "I never learned to play." He added he added that a person should "build a wide foundation" while he is in college. He started that the reason for his lost enjoyment during his earlier years was that he was in a hurry to get through with college and "go after that almighty

that a person should "build a wide foundation" while he is in college. He stated that the reason for his lost enjoyment during his earlier years was that he was in a hurry to get through with college and "go after that almighty dollar."

Foreman said that an individual living under totalitarian rule is impressed by the liberty here in the United States yet "We take for granted our freedoms."

He went on to say the U.S. constitution delegates out 47 rights which are not even listed in the Bill of Rights to each citizen. He explained many people hold erroneous ideas about criminal defense lawyers including himself. Foreman stated he took up the defense of people who had been accused of wrongdoing not because he condoned the acts committed but because of prejudice that develops in the minds of people when a case is being covered by the mass media.

Foreman said that when "defense lawyers cease fight-

ing against the state and the freedom of the individual, we will become a totalitarian state."

During the question and answer period he further reinforced his stand on criminal defense by responding to a question by saying "the more guilty a defendant is, the more he needs to be defended by the best lawyer."

Another question raised, concerned his opinion on the quality of policemen in the area of law enforcement in Texas today. Foreman replied the kind of pay a policeman receives does not attract the right individuals. He mentioned that in order to improve the quality of policemen, a college degree for policemen should be required and law enforcement fields should become a profession like that of a doctor or a lawyer.

When asked if he thought the Texas Rangers should be disbanded now that their purpose had been served more than 100 years ago he replied, "Pardon the expression but I damn sure do."



GOVERNOR CAMPAIGNS—Arizona Gov. Raul Castro addressed a large audience in the University Ballroom at Pan Am on Tuesday. Gov. Castro toured the Valley all day campaigning for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter on behalf of the Democratic Party. (Pan Am photo by Rigo Ordaz)

Regent Farb To Speak Today At Business Panel Discussion

Pan American University's School of Business and Alpha Kappa Psi, the coed professional business fraternity will present a panel discussion entitled "Special Problems of Business Administration Building Auditorium, according to Elizabeth Glasgow, Alpha Kappa Psi member.

Panel members include David Farb, Pan Am regent recently named to replace Morris Atlas, who resigned to continue as Hidalgo County Democratic chairman. Farb is president of J. Edelstein Furniture Co. and is vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. He has served as chairman of the Business Advisory Council for the Pan Am School of Business.

Panel discussion will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Also on the panel will be Mike Johnson, personnel manager of the J. C. Penney

store at the La Plaza Mall Garza Jr., president of Universal Consulting. in McAllen and Leonel

Costume Contest In Circle To Kick-Off Carnival

Goblins, apes and witches, ghosts and pumpkins, an ape, a couple of muchskins and a gorilla might be seen wandering around campus today, but never fear, they're tamed.

The costume contest today in the circle during activity period is only the initial event of the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin which will be held Oct. 30.

Judges for the costume contest, Lupita Murillo, KR GV-TV News; Patty Navarro PAUSA president; and Dr. Elmer Flaccus, professor in the History Department, will select the best costumes for cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15, respectively.

According to Cindy Morales, coordinator of the carnival, booth applications have been excellent with a majority of the campus organizations requesting booth locations. Carnival activities will include a frog race, cake walk, disco, fortune telling and a dunking game. Fajitas candy apples and corn-on-the-cob will be sold at the food booths.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the first, second and third place booths, respectively.

"JHAM", "Mexican Generation" and "Tumbleweed" will provide live entertainment at the carnival. The carnival is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the parking lot across the street from the PAU Science building.

After the carnival, UCPC will present a midnight

show, "The Possession of Joel Delaney," starring Shirley McClain and Perry Kingy. The show will be at Science Auditorium II and entrance charge is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.



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Student Senate Resolution Calls For Book Exchange

Resolutions calling for a student exchange on campus and ice machines in both the men's and women's dormitories were passed by the Student Senate at their second meeting on Oct. 21.

The resolution calling for a student exchange was submitted by Sen. David D. Garza of the School of Humanities. The resolution proposes that students be allowed to sell "items pertaining to schooling" at a designated place on campus. The purpose of the senate would be to publicize the event and register those students who would have items on sale.

The resolution was offered by Garza as an alternative to the book buy-back at the bookstore. "Many students have said to me that when they go to the bookstore to sell their books, they do not get enough money," Garza said. The resolution was eventually passed by a 25-to-1 margin.

The resolution calling for ice machines in the dormitories was also submitted by Garza. Garza stressed that ice machines "would be something the students can be proud of and at the same time realize they are getting their money's worth."

Garza also contended that the ice machines are something the dorm students want. He based this on a survey which he said he conducted.

Considerable objection to this resolution was voiced by several senators. Sen. Hector Cavazos argued that the dorms are not hotels. "Hardly any apartments have ice machines. If you want to have a party, go ahead and foot the bill for the ice," he said. Several senators also argued that the ice machines would not last very long and that non-dorm students would use the ice machines.

Because of the considerable time being spent on discussion of the resolution, a question for a vote was

passed by the senate. The resolution carried by an 18-6 margin.

In concluding old business, Senate President Sam Saldivar announced that the student opinion poll conducted at fall registration is still not completed.

PAUSA President Patty O. Navarro then followed with her "state of the campus" address. She announced that student government is working with several organizations and Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student and University Affairs, to bring presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to Pan Am. The PAUSA president also updated the status of the resolution calling for a student first-aid program, which was passed at the first senate meeting.

Navarro said that nurse Dora Castillo, coordinator of the Student Health Center, had informed her that not enough students are currently taking advantage of the health facilities to require someone working full-time. Navarro also said there is no financial aid available for the program.

The PAUSA president then gave a compromise arrangement by which the student health center will remain open until 8 p.m. twice a week. She also informed the senate that all traffic security personnel are trained in rendering first aid. She said the job of student government is to educate the students about these facts.

A Special Events Committee Report was then presented by co-chairmen Lydia Zamora and Kathy Estrada and by committee member Ramon Tamez. The committee discussed preparations for Bronco Days, specifically concerning ribbons and trophies for the games and contests at Bronco Days. Sen. Tamez said that an attempt is being made to have media representatives judge the events. He said this would be an improvement over last year's games when

fraternity and sorority members served as judges.

Sen. Edna Ornelas then announced in a Judiciary Committee report recommendations for the vice presidential appointments to the Election Committee. Re-

commended unanimously in a committee meeting earlier in the day were Gloria Palido, Nydia Mercado and Richard Pena. Because only three individuals applied for six appointive positions, the committee recommended to

Saldivar that he continue to publicize the three remaining vacancies.

First readings of two resolutions were then read by Garza. The resolutions were non-debatable and were not subject to vote.

The first resolution, submitted by Garza, calls for extension of library hours on weekends. The second resolution, also submitted by Garza, proposes that evaluation forms be issued by all professors.

Lack of Language Mastery Prevents Taiwanese From Teaching At PAU

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the International Club. An attempt will be made by the writer to provide information on how the club benefits foreign students as well as other Pan American students, and to portray foreign students as they really are rather than how others feel they are.

By Jesse Macias

Due to a language problem, he couldn't get a position as a teaching assistant. So now he corrects and grades papers for three Pan American University professors.

Tien Hung Hsiao has been in this country for about two months. Hsiao, pronounced "Shaw," as he is called by his friends, is from Taiwan and is enrolled as a graduate student in mathematics.

Hsiao lives in Mission with his sister and her husband. It was through his sister he decided to attend Pan Am, although Valley weather proved to be a big factor in his decision. Aside from the one in Mission, he also has two other sisters. His father is an official in the Tai Chung Export Procession Zone in Tai Chung, a city of about 400,000 people.

Hsiao said although he has difficulty in learning the English language, a requirement that must met by a

foreign student before he can attend Pan Am, he managed to complete the test of English as a foreign language (TOEFL).

Hsiao is a graduate of National Chung Kung University with a degree in physics. He has also held various teaching jobs in Taiwan. One was working as a physics instructor in an industrial academy and the other, also as a physics instructor, in a middle school which is the same as an American high school.

According to Hsiao, the only major difference in educational systems is the manner in which students are accepted or allowed to enroll in universities. To attend a university, all graduating students from high schools in Taiwan must take what is known as the Union Examination. Of the total number of students taking the exam, an average of only 30 per cent will be eligible to attend a university.

Hsiao is not on any scholarship at Pan Am. His only sources of income include the salary earned here at the university and the help he receives from his sister. So, like many of us, he has to watch his spending very closely.

One of Hsiao's hobbies is working on his stamp collection. But he cannot do that because he left

the collection behind in Taiwan. Another hobby is driving around the local area and finding new things or places to enjoy or observe. He cannot do this either because his driver's license is invalid in America. So he has to catch a lot of rides. He may try to get a Texas license in a couple of months.

When asked for his opinion of Pan Am and its students, his reply was that the people are quite friendly, and many of the facilities and services offered by the university are good. The only negative thing he observed was that the student population is not taking advantage of the facilities as he thought they should. The use of the computer center is one of the things he really enjoys. The reason for this he said is that in the university he

attended all computer programming would be done in long hand and then they would be sent to people who typed them out for the computer. Only, said Hsiao, if there were any mistakes the program would be sent back to the student for correction. While here at Pan Am, he explained that the student does the typing himself, which shortens the long process which he had been used to in Taiwan.

Hsiao's plans for the future include the attendance of Pan American University for at least one year and then maybe be transferred to another school where he will concentrate more on his physics. After that, he says, "Out of a sense of duty to my country, I will go back there and contribute to it's being through my teaching."

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Computer Pre-Registration Designed To Be Faster

With the first undergraduate computerized pre-registration scheduled to begin Nov. 8 at Pan American University, many questions may arise as to the procedure to be used and as to what the students are expected to do.

The following questions and answers were derived from information submitted to The Pan American by Director of Admissions Bill Morris:

Q. When does pre-registration begin?

A. The pre-registration program will begin Nov. 8 for the 1976-77 spring semester.

Q. What am I supposed to do to pre-register?

A. You will have to see your designated adviser in your major field.

Q. How do I know who my adviser is?

A. If you have not already been informed about who your adviser is, see your department head and ask him about your adviser.

Q. When do I see him?

A. You must see him between the period of Nov. 8 and Dec. 6. You may

do it any time during this period as your chances of getting your schedule will be the same as the rest of the students as all requests will be processed at the same time after the counseling period.

Q. What happens if I don't see him during the designated period?

A. If you do not see your adviser during this period, you do not pre-register. This means that you have to go through regular registration to be held the night of Jan. 12 and on Jan. 13. Only those classes that remain open after pre-registration will be offered, so it's to your advantage to pre-register.

Q. What do I need to know prior to seeing my adviser?

A. You should have a list of the courses and sections you wish to take. The schedule of the classes being offered in the spring semester will appear in the Nov. 4 issue of The Pan American.

Q. What do I have to do when I meet with my adviser?

A. You will receive a request form which will contain seven assignment blocks, each of which allows you to make a first and second choice of the particular course and section you desire. You will fill this out in the order of importance.

Q. Just what do you mean by order of importance?

A. By this I mean that you list the courses according to your priorities. If you need English because it is required and you have not been able to take it, then you list it first.

Q. What if I feel like there is more than one class that is important?

A. You have to make a choice. Usually you list the course that is more in demand first, so you can have a better chance of getting it.

Q. You mentioned seven assignment blocks to fill out, do I fill out all of them?

A. No. There are seven blocks because you can take up to seven courses, but you fill out as many assignment blocks as you need for the hours you are willing to take and pay for. For example if you wanted 16 hours (five solid courses and a P.E. activity class), you would use six blocks.

Q. How will the computer work?

A. It is programmed to work on the first choices first. If you cannot get your first choice, the assignment block is temporarily ignored and the computer works down the assignment blocks on all first choices.

Q. Why would I not be able to get all my first choices?

A. Because the classes might already be closed at that particular time or with that particular teach-

er. This is like regular registration when you ask for a class and they tell you it is closed.

Q. If the computer ignores the assignment block, does that mean I cannot get that particular class?

A. It only means you cannot get the class at the time you wanted and/or with the instructor you wanted. After the computer has gone through all the possible first choices, it will go back to those it had ignored and try to give you that same class at the same time but with another instructor.

Q. What happens if the course is closed at the particular time I want to take it?

A. If this happens the computer will schedule you in your second choice.

Q. What if the second choice, like the first choice, happens to be closed?

A. Then the computer returns to your first choice and schedules it at a different time.

Q. I hate to be pessimistic, but what if this too, is closed?

A. The computer will go back to the second choice and try to schedule you at a different time. If this fails, the computer will check the requests in the lowest priority assignment blocks and possibly alter them for a complete schedule.

Q. Will I be scheduled for classes I don't want?

A. No, an attempt will be made to give the student the exact period and instructor as requested, but should this not be possible a second attempt will be made only to schedule the student in the course requested. At no time though will the student be scheduled for a course not requested by the student.

Q. How will the scheduling process work? Who gets scheduled first?

A. The priority for scheduling will be graduate students, beginning freshmen and undergraduates based on total earned hours as of August. There will be random selection within similar number of hours.

Q. When will I see my complete schedule?

A. The computer will do the final scheduling Dec. 20, so you should receive your schedule by or shortly after Dec. 21.

Q. Where will I receive my schedule?

A. Your schedule will be mailed to your local address.

Q. What if I plan to go home during the holidays?

A. Then it is very important that you put the address where you can be reached at that time.

Q. What if I fail to do this?

A. Then you might not get your schedule and fee statement on time and risk losing your chance to pre-register.

Q. What if I'm not satisfied with the schedule the computer gave me?

A. The schedule is a "take it or leave it" thing. If you received the majority of the classes you asked for at the requested times with but one or two classes that you didn't want, I would suggest you go ahead and pay for the complete

schedule and then drop or change those courses. You could refuse to pay for the schedule, thus voiding it, but you might have more trouble trying to get the classes you already had at regular registration. On the other hand if you are completely dissatisfied with the schedule, don't pay for it.

Q. What happens if I choose not to pay for the schedule because I plan not to pre-register?

A. If the student chooses to disregard his assigned computerized schedule, then he must go by the Registrar's Office and request a permit to enter regular registration.

Q. If I do want my schedule what do I do?

A. You will be given a suggested time prior to noon Jan. 7, 1977, to pay for the complete schedule. You may pay by mail or in person. If you pay by mail you must send the schedule fee statement form to be validated.

Q. What do I do next?

A. You report to class.

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