

1-1976

The Pan American (1976-01)

Diana L. Banda
Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

Edinburg, Texas

January 21, 1976

Volume XXIV No. 16



UP WITH PEOPLE CONCERT SLATED—Fifty young persons will perform at the McAllen Civic Center on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Pan Am students will be provided with a teaser at the circle on Jan. 29.

Up With People To Perform

The University Center Program Council has chosen a spontaneous way to ignite the spring semester and kick-off the 1976 Bicentennial year.

Up With People, an international cast of independents, nonprofit, nondenominational, non-political and educational young people ranging in ages 17 to 25 years old, will be in concert at the McAllen Civic Center on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Prior to the Feb. 1 performance, Up With People will provide a preview presentation for Pan Am students in the University Circle on Jan. 29 at 11:30 a.m.

The actual group is made up of 500 young men and women who travel in nine international casts of Up With People. The cast that

will perform in the Valley has 50 young people.

In describing briefly what the Up With People musical production will include, Gail Main, a cast member and public relations director for the group, said, "the performance will have singing and dancing in a really unique way that appeals to all ages."

While in the Valley the Up With People cast will be in need of housing. Eileen

Golden Anniversary Committee Created

The Pan American University Golden Anniversary Planning Committee was created at the January session of PAU's board of regents meeting.

Prito, another cast member who is also in charge of publicity for the cast, has requested that any Pan Am student or faculty member who would care to house some of the young people contact her at the UCPC office.

Tickets for the Feb. 1 performance will sell at \$2 for Pan Am students, \$3 for general admission and \$4 for reserved seats. For ticket information call 381-2611.

The 26-member committee will be appointed at PAU to prepare a Golden Anniversary celebration and further bicentennial activities for the months of May, June and July of this year.

According to the regents, Pan Am's Golden Anniversary celebration will begin early to tie in with bicentennial.

Members of the committee will be named by William Parker Jr. of Houston, chairman of the board. It will consist of four students selected by the student senate; eight faculty members selected by the faculty senate; four administrators chosen by Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president; two regents selected by the board; four former students and four community leaders to be chosen by the university president or the board of regents.

"The lack of group pictures and the chronological order is making this book unique. Because of these changes I stress the urgency for organizations to get in touch with us," added Miss Feldtman.

"My staff and I are very pleased with what our proofs are looking like. I believe that the student body also will be pleased with their 'new' book," concluded Feldtman.

To get in touch with the yearbook staff call 381-2542 or go by Emilia Hall 100.

Students' Bill Of Rights Adopted By Faculty

A students' Bill of Rights, adopted by the three components of the Political Science Department is being utilized this semester, according to Dr. Jerry Polinard, head of the Political Science Department.

Students in any government, criminal justice or sociology class will be protected from unfair practices by professors teaching those classes under the students' Bill of Rights.

According to Dr. Polinard, the Bill of Rights is designed to avoid the more common problems students encounter with professors. "It recognizes that students are people entitled to certain things," said Dr. Polinard. The Political Science

Assn. of Pan Am began working up the students' Bill of Rights last November and introduced it to the Political Science faculty which adopted it at the end of last year.

Though the bill now applies only to students in government classes, Dr. Polinard said he hoped it would be adopted campus-wide.

The students' bill of rights provides that:

1. Each student shall be issued a syllabus within the first week of the semester which shall contain the professor's office number and hours, a complete list of required texts, a tentative subject outline in chronological order, and a component breakdown of the semester grades.

2. Each student shall be notified, at least one week in advance, of each exam worth 20 per cent or more of the final grade. The type of exam, (essay, objective, etc.) and the subject matter to be tested shall be clarified at this time.

3. Each student shall be informed of any essay assignment worth 20 per cent or more of the final grade, at least one week in advance. The assignment shall include: topic, length, methodology, style (analytical, descriptive, etc.) form, and due date.

4. Each student shall be notified within the first

month of the semester of any major research projects worth 30 per cent or more of the final grade. The assignment shall include: Subject, length, methodology, style, form and due date.

5. Exams and essays shall be returned to the student no later than two weeks after the due date.

6. No more than 20 per cent of the weight of the course's requirements shall be assigned during the last two weeks of the semester.

7. Sufficient copies of any reserve readings shall be available. Recommended readings shall be made reasonably accessible.

8. Each student shall have the right to anonymously complete a standardized evaluation of each course.

This evaluations shall be forwarded to the department head. Results shall be made available to the students on request.

9. A student's grade shall not be lowered for absences unless the instructor has announced a grade for class participation.

Students who believe their rights have been violated should submit their complaint in writing to the Political Science student representative, Jennifer Heisler.

Spring Enrollment Up Eight Per Cent

Spring enrollment at Pan American University is up 8 per cent from last year's total at a comparable time, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

By Friday afternoon 7,771 students had enrolled at Pan Am, compared at 7,183 on the comparable day last spring. Enrollment is expected to reach 8,000 by the

end of late registration today.

The Brownsville Center showed a decrease with 431 students having registered by Friday compared to 479 last year on the same day. Morris indicated, however, that figures are expected to rise with students registering late to attend Brownsville campus.



SPRING REGISTRATION AT THE PAU FIELDHOUSE—Student registration seemed remarkably steady and smooth despite the enrollment increase.

'El Bronco' Staff Wrapping Up Details

El Bronco yearbook staff is wrapping up all details on the 1976 edition in January.

All copy and pictures must be sent to the publisher by Feb. 1 according to Editor Martha Feldtman. Notices were sent to all organizations at the beginning of the year informing them of what was required of them to be included in the yearbook. "If your organization has not contacted the yearbook staff by Jan. 23, don't expect to be included in this year's book," Miss Feldtman said.

Editorials

48 Years Of Progress

By Diana L. Banda

In September 1927, a small two-year junior college was founded in the Rio Grande Valley and enrollment the first semester was a mere 153 students. Forty-eight years later that same college, now known as Pan American University, has an enrollment of some 8,300 students and its growth and expansion has been phenomenal.

Back in 1927, Edinburg College consisted of only an auditorium, Administration Building, Science Building, Industrial Arts Building, Faculty Club, a Library, and was located on 8 Ave., an area known today as the old campus.

Slowly, but steadily, however, the college grew into Pan American College, and finally in 1965 PAC was accredited as a full-fledged four-year state-supported university.

Since the college's inception, buildings have been springing up, and as enrollment increased with each semester, the demand for expansion had to be fulfilled. In a couple of years the \$5 million Learning Resource Center will be completed and Pan Am will boast the best-equipped, most modern LRC in the United States.

Besides being one of the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in Texas, Pan Am can also be proud of being a university with a fine reputation for its educational standards. The faculty at Pan Am is one of the finest and best qualified in the state.

And, so now, as Pan American University prepares to celebrate its Golden Anniversary, we the students of PAU can sincerely be proud and know that Pan Am has accomplished goals worth celebrating, and hopefully feel the same sentiment which the first freshman class of this university expressed in an article published in the first campus newspaper: "The perpetuation of the high ideals and aims of this college is the task that confronts every student. We are desirous of seeing a true college atmosphere pervade Edinburg College and envelope all in its inspiring spirit."

Has America Truly Reached Its Goals?

By Gilbert Tagle

This nation is occupied by people who share one thing in common. Every group of people has immigrated or at one time has had kinsman who have been immigrants.

Besides immigrants, there are refugees who have had little or no choice in deciding positively that the United States is the ideal place to relocate. Most recently the Vietnamese refugees are such an example.

People argue about ethnic majorities and minorities and in doing so demonstrate discrimination and prejudice. Yet if viewed with an open mind, the only people who truly deserve the title "Red-Blooded American," are the American Indians who, if I recall, were supposedly in America when Columbus landed at San Salvador and again when did the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

If viewed even more, a simple deduction would indicate the Indians, too, had to have migrated from elsewhere. Whether it's Indians, Blacks, Chicanos, Orientals or whites, everyone should be entitled to the term "American."

No one group is better than another, just luckier. It might well have been the Blacks or Chicanos as a majority and the whites as a minority, struggling to find a place in a society that varies in its degree of fairness.

If the period between 1776 and 1976 were to be evaluated, Americans might be able to determine for themselves whether the United States has accomplished what the founding fathers set out to do as they tended the birth of a nation.

It has been almost 200 years since the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia.

At present, after long preparation, the American public is commencing the bicentennial celebrations. Throughout the United States there awaits the pomp this commemoration is destined to receive on July 4.

Everybody is pushing the bicentennial year. Throughout the nation all that can be heard is freedom and equality, 200 years of it. Oh, the pride, the joy and especially the good feeling because the United States is the greatest nation in the world.

The United States is still a young country and in comparison to other older countries it hasn't done any worse, but as patriotism seems to continue being the theme for the Spirit of '76, wouldn't it be great to see Americans strive to mold this nation into what other nations believe it to be.



Where Is The Beer?

By GILBERT TAGLE

To drink or not to drink seems to be the question being asked these days by Pan Am students.

For a while last semester it seemed there wasn't anything to stop the sale of beer and wine on campus. It appeared that the only confirmed standpatter that dared a "no" vote was a lone PAU Board of Regent member.

Everything happened so suddenly that the proprietors across University Drive and Sugar Road showed little or no concern with the major decision to obtain the license and set up the taproom.

A contest was held, a name was chosen and the Snack Bar became The Sports Page, (the soon-to-be remodeled location for a pub-like room for Pan American students, staff, and faculty. Meanwhile, proponents of the sale announced that rules and guidelines would be followed in selling the beverages.

Then shortly before the end of the fall semester, during the last meeting of the Pan American University Student Association Senate for 1975, two representatives from a local Christian student

center asked permission to approach the Senate with a request.

The representation sought to circulate a second student opinion poll concerning the favored sale of beer on the PAU campus. There was some heated discussion among the senators who by this point weren't exactly unanimous that the first poll conducted during registration by PAUSA was fair in representation. A Christian group on campus stipulated the PAUSA poll didn't involve a reasonable number of student opinions and further indicated that there was a large percentage of students who opposed the sale than the 34 per cent polled.

The Student Senate voted and accepted to allow a second poll provided certain guidelines were followed. Immediately after the meeting came the executive veto thereby delaying a possible senate override until January 1976.

Presently beer on campus has yet to materialize. With the Edinburg city commission having delayed approval for Pan Am to be granted a special zoning ordinance, it seems logical that PAU students, both for and against beer, question when precisely beer will make its debut on campus.

According to proponents who released to the news media last fall details concerning the sale, it was expected that Pan Am students would be drinking it up sometime this semester, but as it is, the only beverage of some potency being sold on campus at present is Dr. Pepper.

Personally I disfavor the sale of beer, however, I also feel that for the sake of the 48 per cent of the student body that favored beer on the opinion poll there should be made some type of tentative date announcement to the students so as to reassure them that beer will be sold at the Snack Bar, alias The Sports Page.

Letter To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct the letter written and published in the Dec. 10 Pan American paper. As a concerned senator I resent the implication made that all senators are sitting doing nothing for the benefit of the students they represent. I was not informed or notified in any shape or form about the special meeting called Dec. 3, 1975.

Yet, some of the same senators who are crying about senators not representing the students, saw me, yet failed to mention this meeting to me. I wonder why? Think about it awhile.

I think the next time an article is written about student government, the facts should be stated fairly. Some student senators, but not all are unconcerned.

Sincerely,
Janis Fuller
Senator-School of Education

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Letter Policy

The Pan American welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted should be kept to a maximum of 250 words in length and should be free of obscene or libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters, but preserve the intent of the writer. When necessary an editor's note may be used to explain the purpose of the letter.

All letters submitted for publication must be signed. Letters must be turned in no later than noon the Friday before publication at Emila Hall 100.

Bicentennial Lines

DID YOU KNOW...

The first potato chips were introduced by a Negro chef about 1865. Potato chips originally were manufactured in 1925 by A. A. Walter and Co. at Albany, N.Y.



The trading stamp was originated by Thomas Alexander Sperry in 1891. In 1892 he organized the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.



Canned beer was placed on sale in Richmond, Va., in 1935. It was distributed by the Krueger Brewing Co. at Newark, N.J.



Impregnation by means of artificial insemination was made in 1866 by Dr. James M. Sims, a gynecologist and chief of the Woman's Hospital, New York City.



The Pan American

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Suicide: Death By Self-Infliction

By Gilbert Tagle

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with suicide among college students.

There are few things in this world man can never be certain about. Weather forecasters can never be sure that today's report will be tomorrow's weather. The United Nations can never expect a peace accord between two countries will remain unbroken. A couple

dating steadily can never be sure that one day somebody else will come along and break their relationship.

The only sure thing that every man can be certain about is "death." Death eventually becomes a part of everybody's life.

According to Karl Menninger, author of "Man Against Himself," "suicide is an escape from an intolerable life situation." Webster's defines it as being the act or instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally.

Death, or say the cessation of life, comes in many ways. People die of illness, freak accidents, murder, traffic accidents, epidemics, catastrophic events and suicide.

Statistics show that suicide occurs 60 times daily, 365 days a year for a total of about 22,000 times a year in the United States alone.

One usually reads in the obituary column of a newspaper about somebody's death or if the person had some degree of

prominence the story may even appear on page one.

When a suicide occurs family members, relatives and friends tend to draw as little attention as possible to the death. This caution can be attributed to the boundaries of pride and reputation set forth by our American society.

"Good people just never do things like that," so goes the common belief.

People often are quick to condemn victims who more often than not have committed suicide in a moment of impulse and confusion.

Authorities have searched for possible motives that victims have had prior to taking their lives. Menninger believes suicide is the simple and logical consequence of ill-health, discouragement, financial

reverses, humiliation, frustration or unrequited love.

Suicide claims the lives of young and old alike. It is more frequent in single persons than among married couples and occurs more in time of peace than in war-time.

About a year ago the University of Texas at Austin closed off the Tower to spectators, students and tourists. This closing came as the result of a high percentage of suicides among UT students who ended their lives by jumping off the Tower.

College students every year take their lives in a number of ways. Students commit suicide by drug overdose, self-inflicted wounds, self-induced ac-

cidents or unusual occurrences, all of which can be labeled tragic.

The pressures of handling school work, the pressures of obtaining a degree, the pressure of pleasing strict parents, the pressure of taking on responsibility and the pressure of finding someone to be tolerable are the primary causes for a high suicide rate among university students in the United States.

There is no pride in suicide, no glory and certainly no rational prediction as to when a suicide will occur, but as college students continue to give in to the pressures that society's evils present, the need for preventing it grows more important.

Statement Of Purpose For Pan Am Revised

A new statement of purpose, or philosophy, was approved by both the faculty senate and the board of regents, recently. The revised statement reads:

Pan American University exists for the purpose of providing quality education through the discovery, organization, preservation and dissemination of knowledge. In carrying out this purpose, the University commits itself to reflecting and fostering the best features of the multi-cultural heritage of its location; promoting the exchange of ideas and persons to facilitate an understanding of community-local, state, national, and international; answering the needs of and encouraging service to the community; aiding all University members to develop increased skills in communication; encouraging freedom of thought and the assumption of responsibility for actions

and for expression of ideas; providing programs and options which recognize that each student, as an individual, has the right to pursue areas of learning for which he is capable and suited and in which he is interested; providing curricular and extra-curricular experiences conducive to the intellectual, moral, and physical development of all students; encouraging the humanistic development of every member of the University by providing strong curriculum offerings in the arts, humanities, and sciences; recognizing the legitimate concerns of

students with vocation and providing strong curricula leading to career opportunities; providing personal and academic counseling and career planning for all students; encouraging research leading to discovery, organization, refinement, and effective transmission of knowledge; encouraging the growth of the professions by preparing students for successful graduate and professional study beyond the undergraduate level; and providing a functional and aesthetic campus for the use and pleasure of the University and area communities.

Career Planners Ready To Help

Pan Am students are reminded by the Placement Office that there are four career planners available on campus.

The planners are prepared to aid students in planning a career, selecting a course, finding part-time jobs, understanding the university catalog, deciding on majors or minors or solving problems concerning the university.

For the School of Business, the career planner is Dora Soto, who serves students seeking to acquire BBA degrees and BA degrees in economics. Her office is in the Business Administration Building 222 J.

Elementary, secondary,

special and physical education majors can consult Rosa Hernandez of the School of Education in Education Complex 14.

Barbara Breden from the School of Social Sciences is the one to see in Office Bldg. C, room four, if help is needed by students majoring in psychology, sociology, history, government, law enforcement, social work or political science.

Career planner, Betty Peveto, for the School of Humanities is prepared to serve majors in English, Art, Drama, Spanish, Mass Communications, Music and Speech. She is in room five of OB C.

Tutoring Available To Vets

Male and female veterans of the armed forces of the United States attending Pan American University are reminded that there is tutorial assistance available for veterans, according to Derly Guajardo, veteran coordinator at Pan Am.

Guajardo identified a veteran as anyone who has been 180 hours of active duty days after Jan. 31, 1955, in any of the military forces. He stipulated that according to public law number 92-540, veterans are entitled up to \$60 per month in tutorial services up to 12 months or until a maximum of \$720 is utilized.

Guajardo urged all veterans wanting to know more about the tutorial assistance program to go by Emilia Hall 101 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call at 383-2280.

Students interested in working as tutors for the veterans are also asked to contact Guajardo in Emilia Hall.

Degree Under Consideration

A Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech and Hearing for Pan American University was approved by the Board of Regents last semester and is under consideration by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System in Austin.

Nine speech courses and one education course will be added to the curriculum if

the proposal meets approval by the Board. New courses will include directed teaching in speech and hearing therapy, anatomy and physiology of the speech and hearing mechanism, speech pathology I and II, audiology, diagnostic procedures, language development, auditory and visual communication and

clinical practicum.

The Coordinating Board will make a decision in April and if the program is approved, Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice-president for academic affairs, said Pan Am would initiate the program during the first summer session of 1976.

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Anzaldua Is Named To Committee

Hermila Anzaldua, associate professor and coordinator of Pan Am's community services program, has been named to the program committee of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) in Washington, D.C.

This committee has been charged with helping NASW achieve a unified program with consistency in program planning and evaluation, use of resources and the development of accountability guides for national and local units.

The NASW has members in 50 states, Puerto Rico and

in Europe, promotes professional development and establishes professional standards of social work practices and policies.

Dr. Cruz Wins Award

Dr. Gilbert Cruz, professor of history at Pan Am was awarded a \$300 prize for third place at the eighth annual "Presidio La Bahia Awards," recently sponsored by the Sons of the Republic of Texas.

Dr. Cruz was awarded the prize for an unpublished manuscript entitled "Spanish Town Patterns in the Borderland: Municipal Origins in Texas and the Southwest, 1610-1810."

The manuscript was presented to St. Louis University in Missouri.

Degree Proposed

The Pan Am board of regents has approved a new degree program for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The proposal has been forwarded to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, at Austin for study and approval. If approved by the Coordinating Board at its April meeting, the program will begin during the fall semester, according to Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The proposal would permit the inauguration of additional undergraduate studies leading to a bachelor's degree with a

broad field major in Nursing.

The program is designed to meet the upper level educational needs of registered nurses to improve nursing care.

Society To Take Tour

The Rio Grande Valley Historical Society is taking a tour to Jimenez and Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, Jan. 24 and 25 to dedicate a plaque to Jose de Escandon, the founder of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas and the colonizer of the settlements along the river from Laredo to Reynosa.

Dr. Hubert J. Miller, associate professor of History, will speak to the historical society on the evening of Jan. 24, at the Sierra Gorda Hotel in Ciudad Victoria. Dr. Miller will speak about Escandon, stressing his work as a

colonizer and governor.

On the following day the group will go to Jimenez to present the plaque to the city.

Union Merger

The Pan American University Federal Credit Union merger with the Edinburg Teachers Credit Union should be complete by Feb. 1 according to Terry Allison, Pan Am board president.

All PAUFCU business will take place in a special office on the premises of the Edinburg Teachers Credit Union at 312 W. University in Edinburg.

Bookstore Hours

The University Bookstore will be open from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday, according to Phillip Wright, assistant manager.

The bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily throughout the remainder of the spring semester.

Wright also indicated that the buy-back is closed and will not open until May.

Playgirl To Sponsor Program

Pan American University students have a chance to be recognized in the September 1976 College Issue of Playgirl magazine.

Playgirl is sponsoring its 1976 Writing and Scholarship-Internship Program for college students from more than 1,500 departments of communication, creative writing, English and journalism.

Contestants must be full-time students, English or Mass Communication majors or be currently taking a course in communication and be either in their junior year or entering their senior year in the fall of 1976.

Interested students should contact Dr. Ted Von Ende, head of the Department of English and Mass Communications, in LA 103, for details.

The winning students will be notified by April 30, 1976.

Students have an opportunity to compete for more than \$6,000 in scholarships and internships. Twenty college students will share in the scholarship awards, along with their departments.

The students with the top entries in both fiction and non-fiction writing will receive a \$500 scholarship, a \$1,000 six-week internship at Playgirl's headquarters in Los Angeles, plus have their writing published in the September issue of Playgirl magazine.



PEER COUNSELORS AT FRESHMEN ORIENTATION—A peer counselor (center) helps beginning freshmen at freshmen orientation. There were several peer counselors present during orientation to assist students with any problems that they might have had. (Photo by Eddie Ramirez)

HEP Graduates 98

Pan Am's High School Equivalency Program graduated 98 students at the December commencement exercises, according to Clementine Cantu, director of the program.

Juan Chavira, assistant professor in the Department of Behavioral Science at Pan Am, was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises.

HEP honor graduates included Eugenio Benavidez, Diana Nino, David Leal and Celia Miramontes from Donna; Antonio Martinez, Santiago Garcia and Hector Garza, Edinburg; Ricardo Garcia and Josefina Alvarado, McAllen; Arturo Palomares,

Mission; Alfredo Rodriguez, Alamo; Tomas Hinojosa, Salineno; Nicolasa Lopez, Edcouch; Bartolo Cruz Jr., Raymondville; and Armando Cabrera, San Benito.

Pan Am Employee Succumbs

A Memorial Service for long-time Pan American University employee, Mrs. Martha Yvonne Willis, was held last week in the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer at PAU. Mrs. Willis, 55, died Jan. 9 in Edinburg General Hospital after a long illness.

Graveside services were held in her hometown, Mexia, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Willis had been with Pan Am 10 years and was employed as senior secretary to dean of instructional services.

A memorial fund has been set up to send a donation in her memory from friends at PAU to the Rio Grande Radiation Treatment Center. Persons wishing to donate may send their contribution to Helen Snider, at the Registrar's Office. Checks should be made out to the Rio Grande Radiation Treatment Center.



Mrs. Yvonne Willis

Peer Counseling To Continue

The peer counseling Study Skills Program initiated last fall by the Counseling Center at Pan American University will continue during the spring semester, according to Mrs. Sylvia S. Lujan, coordinator of counseling services at Pan Am.

The major objective of this program which trains upper classmen as student counselors, is to increase the probability of successful adjustment into the university environment for entering college freshmen, said Mrs. Lujan.

To accomplish this objective, the peer counselors have been trained to conduct group and individual sessions to explain rules and procedures, scholastic regulations and procedures, graduation requirements, college curricula and course planning.

The peer counselors plan

and conduct group sessions, survey common academic adjustment problems, advise on effective time management procedures, report student assistance resources available and plan appropriate corrective measures for identifying academic weaknesses through the use of effective study materials.

The peer counselors also are trained to advise through individual or group sessions on reading textbooks, taking lecture notes, writing themes, taking examinations, making oral reports improving memory, improving concentration and managing time.

Counseling sessions will be held each period every day so that students will be able to schedule their participation at their convenience said Mrs. Lujan.

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70 Students Listed On All-A Honor Roll

Of the 398 Pan American University students on the fall semester honor roll, 70 made the 4.0 all-A list with the remaining 328 students listed with a 3.5 - 3.9 GPA, according to the Registrar's Office.

Making the all-A list by town and in alphabetical order were:

McALLEN - Lauro Acevedo, Paul Barnett, Yolanda Cortez, Josefa Guerra, Neil Innes, Sally Miller, Katherine Morgan, Juan Rodriguez, Mark Savarino, Brian Schwiesow, Angus Wright and Martha Zavaleta.

EDINBURG - Carol Bundy, Jennifer Heisler, Mary Hunter, Roman Peisinger III, Sharon Saunders, Mary Smith, Doris Spellman, Elizabeth Underwood, Hector Villarreal and Raymond Weeks.

WESLACO - Noble Allen, Lloyd Bletsch, James Dostart, Irene Ellison, Joyce Goode, Kitty Snead, Tomina Vance, William Veal and Irma Villalpando.

HARLINGEN - Edmand

Meet On English Set For Tomorrow

"College English and the Mexican-American" is the title of the conference which will begin Thursday at Pan Am and continue through Saturday, according to Dr. Paul Willcott, assistant professor of English and Mass Communications.

The conference will begin Thursday at 1 p.m. Business Administration Building 110. It is sponsored by the Cross-Cultural Southwest Ethnic Studies Center from the University of Texas at El Paso and the Language and Linguistics Research Center at Pan Am.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president, will welcome participants to the conference.

The first session will be moderated by Dr. Willcott. Rosaura Sanchez from the University of California will present a lecture on the written English of Mexican-Americans.

Donald Peel of the Point Isabel Independent School District will present a linguistic study on the nature of the Spanish-speaking students being sent to college by the public schools. Jan Seale of Pan Am and Caroline Willard from Bakersfield will conclude the Thursday session.

The Friday morning session will be held in UC 306. Gustavo Gonzalez from the University of California will kick off the session with a speech on persistent English language difficulties in the speech and Mexican-American college students.

Tom Hatfield, president of Austin Community College, Jack Holliday of Pan Am, and R. L. Cowser from Wharton County Junior College will conclude the

Bercot, Pablo Cortina, Mary Flores, Janis Fuller, Gerald Gathright, Clifton Pearce and Jerilyn Tindel.

BROWNSVILLE - Argentina Garcia, Samuel Jenkins, Terrye Jones, Elizabeth Maldonado, Susan Murray, Maria Reyes and Nelda Reyna.

MISSION - Virginia Alanis, Jose Alvarado, Maria Anzaldua, Diana Garcia, Dianne Gutierrez and Richard Mehis.

MERCEDES - Gary Gulley, Cynthia Marchant, Barbara Miller and Gilda Salinas.

DONNA - Vicki Isbell, Jose Lopez and Sandra Rogers.

Survey May Improve Registration Process

Student government together with Bill Morris, director of admissions, conducted a survey during registration which will

determine if students' inability to get courses they want during registration is

Friday morning session.

The Friday afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. with comments from Celia Merrill from the University of Texas at Austin. Hector Serrano from UT-El Paso will discuss the role and function of Mexican literature. A panel of Pan Am faculty will conclude the Friday session. Panelists will include Dr. Ernest Baca, dean of the School of Science and Math; Juan Chavira, assistant professor of behavioral science; and Dr. Roy Flores, division head in the School of Business.

LA GRULLA - Antonia Rivera.

SAN ISIDRO - Eloy Montalvo Jr.

PHARR - Judy Chu Lee.

SAN JUAN - Hector Serna.

ALAMO - Carlos Rodriguez Jr.

EDCOUCH - Rosalio Jalomo.

ELSA - Juan Gonzalez

RAYMONDVILLE - Nelda Castillo

LYFORD - Katherine Warrington

SAN BENITO - Steven White

HOUSTON - Frank Baker Jr.

EL PASO - Philip Martinez Jr.

really a big problem at Pan Am.

According to Morris, the results of this survey will help in research and decision-making regarding changes in the registration process. It also will help in deciding whether to go to a computer registration in which students would file request for the courses they wanted to take, and the computer would schedule the student in those courses based on some type of priority, said Morris.

The student would submit two choices for each of his classes and should he not be able to get the ones he wanted the computer would automatically schedule him in another without input from the students.

Morris said the survey may help this semester in that officials may be able to make a small adjustment during late registration and possibly add some courses. Morris suggests that those students who did not get the courses they wanted this semester, try to get them today during the last day of late registration.

Completion of the 15-week course is the second step toward certification in general insurance and professional designation in the Insurance Institute of America.

Further information on the three courses may be obtained by calling Mrs. Villar at 381-3354.



STUDENTS WAITING IN LINE TO PAY—The first day of classes saw students flocking to the bookstore to purchase those darn textbooks and supplies. (Photo by Hector Cruz)

Business School Offers New Courses

The School of Business Administration at Pan Am is offering several new courses this semester, according to Dr. R.N. McMichael, dean of the School of Business.

Economics 3357/5357, "Economics of Poverty," will deal with the study of the causes and social consequences of poverty and the effectiveness of income transfer programs. Welfare reform, social security, pension plans, medicare, national health programs and negative income tax plans are some of the topics to be covered in the course.

Economics 4357/5357, "Regional - Urban Economics," will focus attention on the economic theories and policies associated with regional and urban development. Topics to be discussed include location theory, industrial development, economic base studies, transportation and housing with special emphasis on the growth and development of the Rio Grande Valley.

In addition, a non-credit property insurance course

began last night under sponsorship of the Insurance Women of Hidalgo County. "Insurance 22" will meet every Tuesday night from 7-9:15 p.m. in Education Building 105. A national examination is scheduled for May 5.

Edna Villar, director of programs for the School of Business said successful

Evaluation Sheets Available To Students

Pan American University students now have access to the Department of Behavioral Sciences evaluation sheets they filled out at the end of the fall semester, according to Stephen Liebowitz, instructor of sociology.

Students who took courses in the Department of Behavioral Sciences during the fall can review those evaluations by requesting the PAU faculty evaluations

at Office Building J 107.

Liebowitz indicated review sheets are available for all classes taught by Drs. Dolores Reed, Valerie Ruder, David Alvarez, Roy Cain, Gary Montgomery and instructors Juan Antonio Chavira and Stephen Liebowitz.

Liebowitz said that the evaluations might help students in deciding which professors to take classes with.

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Move Record To 9-3 Hot Basketballers Keep Firing

Marshall Rogers pumped the ball through the hoop 32 times last Saturday night and in the process lead Pan American to its ninth victory in the 1975-76 season. Rogers whistled through 16 field goals in 28 tries and 16 free throws in 17 tries for a total of 48 points, his high for the season.

The Broncs claimed a pretty comfortable 116-84 victory over University of Texas at Arlington while Rogers was putting on his aerial show. The hot-scoring night raised his nation-leading scoring average to 36.2 after 12 games. Monday night's game was played after presstime.

The game, which dropped UTA's season mark to 4-10, was stopped momentarily when Rogers scored his one-thousandth point as a Bronc. His teammate, Jesus Guerra, has the same honor coming up soon, since the Roma native has a career total somewhere around 985.

Rogers gained the 1000-point honor in two years as a Bronc, while it has taken the assist-minded Guerra four years to achieve four-figure status.

For the Arlington bunch, Freeman Sparks scored 23 and Freddie Anderson 19.



LEADING SCORER on the Broncs and in the nation this season is Marshall Rogers (14), a 6-2 senior guard.

Pan American Hosts \$10,000 Pro Tennis Tournament At Cox

Pan American's growing tennis reputation will be given another shot in the arm with the Women's Professional Indoor Tennis Tournament moving into Edinburg next Monday. Over 90 young tennis women will be competing for more than \$10,000 in prize money in this week-long event.

Pan American University

the Racquet Club of McAllen for this qualifying tourney. The winners have a chance to compete in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Akron, Ohio, tournament. All proceeds earned will go to the Pan American Tennis Assn., which is the main supporting group of Pan American's nationally recognizable tennis program.

Monday's starting matches, along with Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's, will be played on the open-air courts of Orville I. Cox Tennis Stadium on the Pan Am campus. The quarter-finals on Friday, the semi-finals on Saturday and the finals on Sunday will be played indoors (Pan Am Fieldhouse) on the artificial surface owned by the University.

Not only will the pros be competing against each other, they will be taking on a partner (drawn at random) bearing an amateur status for the pro-am doubles events. These amateurs will be taken as entered (the first 16 women and the first 16 men) and placed with their pro partners. Anyone can enter, but only the first 16 of each sex will be accepted for the competition. There is an entry fee of \$25 for each amateur competitor.

All the entries and spectators enjoyed the pro-am part of the tourney last year, and anyone interested in enjoying it this year is asked

to contact Lynn McNabb or Scott Buell, Pro-Am Tournament Directors at the Racquet Club, 686-8821.

The Pro-Am will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 27, the finals and semi-finals will be played indoors before the regular pro matches. The semis will be Saturday and finals on Sunday, just like the pro matches.

Tickets are \$2 a day for the outdoor matches (four days), \$3 for Friday's indoor quarter-final matches, \$4 for Saturday's semi-final matches, and \$5 for Sunday's final matches. A total billing on that runs \$20. Students and faculty members are admitted at half-price and tournament passes can be obtained for \$15, which admits the buyer to all seven days of action. Those tickets also carry a reserved-seat status. More information, and these tickets, can be obtained at the Pan Am Ticket Office.

Tickets by mail should be sent to Athletic Ticket Office, Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas 78539.



HIP-SHOOTING for the Broncs is Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, the Roma All-American who is the 1976 floor leader for the Pan Am squad.



NINE MEMBERS of the USTA Women's Professional Tennis Tour pose for the camera. They are (standing left to right) Penny Moor of England, Liz Smith of California, Ruth Allen of Scotland, Rosemarie Spillane of Atlanta, and Pam Hobbs of Cohasset, Mass. Kneeling left to right are Marcey Schwan of New York, Robin Harris of California, Beth Norton of Hartford, Conn. and Alice Tuombley of Las Vegas, Nevada.

These are nine of the 96 young ladies that will be competing for over \$10,000 in prize money in Edinburg, Texas, Jan. 21 through Feb. 1. The Valley stop on the USTA women's pro tour is sponsored by Pan American University.

PAU Posts 18-Game Jump Over Two Years

Pan American University's exciting and improving basketball team has the distinction of being the "most improved" university-level squad in the nation over the last two years. The Broncs were a lowly 4-22 in 1973, but quickly moved to a 22-2 mark in the 1975 season, that's a nation-leading jump of 18 games.

The 1974 season, which was wedged between the two already mentioned, was a 13-9 year and the first year of Abe Lemons' coaching stay.

The 22-2 mark last year was the second best record in the country, and the best record of any major university independent.

On a year-to-year basis, Holy Cross jumped 11 games from 1974-75 (last year) to lead all the nation's universities. Kentucky jumped 10 games, Pepperdine nine games, and Pan American nine games. Four other teams jumped eight games.

The Broncs stand 9-3 this season, and will be playing again this week.

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Guerra Feeds Big Bronc Scorers

No athlete in the history of Pan American University has helped so many teammates achieve national honors as Jesus Guerra (Chuy) Guerra has done. Guerra, the 5-foot-10 senior guard for Pan Am's basketball team, already has broken all Bronc records as a play-maker.

He's currently averaging 12.2 assists and 12.6 points. Guerra's 134 assists in 11 games probably rank No. 1 in the nation. (The National Collegiate Athletic Association doesn't compile

assists records.)

With Guerra quarterbacking the offense, Pan Am has fought to an 8-3 record despite playing six of its first 11 games on the road. (Saturday's game not included).

And Guerra's sharp passing has helped Marshall Rogers maintain a 35.1 scoring average that ranks No. 1 in the U.S.A. Assisting a teammate gain national honors is nothing new for Guerra. He came to Pan Am as a freshman High School

All-America from Roma, Tex., with a reputation as a 30-plus scorer himself. Guerra promptly switched styles to become a play-maker because that was what the team needed.

As a freshman he helped 6-10 Pete Perry average 20 points and become a first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers. Guerra set a PAU assists record with 169.

His sophomore year, Guerra dropped to 124 assists (while averaging 14.4 points), but his accurate passes helped Bruce King finish second in the national scoring race with a 31-point average.

Then as a junior Guerra smashed all Bronc assists records, averaging 9.9 a game and totalling 189, as he guided the attack that produced a 22-2 record plus Rogers as the nation's No. 9 scorer.

Going into Saturday night's home game against Texas-Arlington, Guerra already has come within 55 assists of last season's total—and he has 14 games left to play.

"There isn't a finer all-around guard in the country than Jesus Guerra," Coach Abe Lemons said before Chuy's junior season—in which Guerra made the Academic All-America squad.

"That little rascal can PLAY," Lemons said. "I don't know what I'm going to do when Rogers and Guerra leave—find out where they are going and go there too, I guess."

Guerra's final home game as a Bronc will be Feb. 20. Like PAU fans, his teammates will miss him, because his play-making has led them to some of the most exciting moments in Bronc basketball.



JESUS GUERRA puts one up in a recent Bronc home game. Guerra ranks the No. 1 assist-man in Pan Am basketball history.



MARSHALL ROGERS passes underneath during a recent contest in the Pan Am Fieldhouse. Rogers is currently averaging 36.2 points per game.



REBOUND GRABBERS for the Broncs this year are Gilbert King (left, in white) and John McDowell (24). These high-jumping forwards both average 10-plus in the carom department per game.

Lemons Moves Up On Victory List

Athletic Director Abe Lemons of Pan American University, whose team's 22-2 record topped the national list of major independents in 1975, has moved No. 8 spot among all major-university basketball coaches.

The 22-2 record, plus of 20 victories, helped Lemons jump from the No. 12 position among all NCAA coaches a year ago.

Lemons owns a 344-192 record and .642 percentage in his 20 years of coaching major-university basketball. He coached Oklahoma City

University, his alma mater, for 18 years before coming to Pan American in 1973.

Ray Mears of Tennessee now leads the nation's active major-college coaches with his .743 percentage. Dean Smith of North Carolina ranks second.

C. G. (Lefty) Driesell of Maryland ranks No. 3, followed by Frank McGuire (South Carolina), Al McGuire (Marquette), Fred Taylor (Ohio State), Guy Lewis (Houston), Lemons, Norman Sloan (North Carolina State) and Ray Meyer (DePaul).

The second 10 include two other coaches in Texas—Bob Polk of Rice, No. 12, and Jack Martin of Lamar, No. 2).

"Purpose of the Top Twenty Basketball Coaches is to foster recognition on national level of the most successful men in the profession," said Elmore (Scoop) Hudgins of the Southeastern Conference, who originated the list.

The 20 major-college head coaches who have won the most games are ranked in the order of their winning percentages. These range from Mears' .743 to Martin's .542. Lemons' latest team played .917 basketball—a better percentage than any coach on the list achieved last season, and second nationally to Indiana.



CAPACITY CROWDS have been passing their nights in the Bronc Fieldhouse, they've been treated to a 9-3 season thus far.

Intramural Deadlines Approaching

An intramural deadline is fast approaching the student body. Tomorrow, Jan. 22, is the deadline for entering Mens' Volleyball and Womens' Volleyball. The specific moment of that deadline is 12 noon.

Another deadline, the one for Co-Recreational Volleyball, is no later than Feb. 3, at 12 noon. Anyone wishing to enter these specific endeavors should spike his way into the intramural office and set his name on the line.

Women's Futures Circuit Slates McAllen Tourney

The President of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA), Chris Evert, has made an announcement that will change the future for many young women tennis players. The WTA and USTA are giving co-sponsorship to a new Futures Circuit for ambitious players.

These women will be touring in the winter and spring months, with four of the stopping points being in the state of Texas. These women will be playing qualifying tournaments in order to place their young, ambitious bodies in the Virginia Slims Circuit with the like of Chris Evert,

Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova.

Those four stops in Texas San Antonio, Austin, Midland and McAllen.

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Hints For Establishing Student Credit

By RAY HALL

Don't look now, but the recession has peaked out and our country's financial situation is on the up-swing. Financial advisors on the national scene are all pointing to a broader money perspective for the Bicentennial year. Tight money has begun to loosen up and the economy is expected to return to a pre-recession flush.

So how does that affect us, as students?

In case you have forgotten, students do have a position in the economic community. Granted, it is a very low position on the totempole, but as money-matters go, any position is better than none.

In an effort to discover just where the student stands in the local financial picture, the Pan American decided to talk with some of the local business people to find out just how the student fits in with the rest of the community, specifically in the area of credit.

It seems all of the local business men are happy to have students as customers and will accept their money at almost any hour of the

day, but when the subject of credit is broached, the picture begins to change. As soon as you mention credit, the people in the stores become evasive and start talking about credit checks, financial reliability and other equally high sounding financial terms.

It is not impossible for a student to obtain credit with one of the local business establishments, but it is not an easy thing to do.

The majority of store managers and proprietors are more than a little leery, and probably justifiably so, of granting credit, and or, loans to students. It seems many students have a way of disappearing at the end of the semester, sometimes leaving a few debts hanging up in the air. Of course, to label all students as dead-beats is doing a great injustice to the larger segment of the student body who are financially reliable and attempting to set up a good credit balance.

A few of the larger stores that were contacted have a policy of not granting any credit, under any circumstances, to a student. But, surprisingly, these

merchandisers are in the minority. A student can obtain credit under certain conditions. If you are married, a veteran or preferably both, it is fairly easy to obtain credit as most businesses. If you happen to be from the immediate area and your parents are willing to act as co-signers, you may also obtain credit fairly easy. If you are holding down a full-time job, or even a steady part-time job - anything that will guarantee you a steady income - it is not too hard to obtain credit in some establishments.

Those who have the most difficulty in obtaining some type of credit are the ones who are "just students," and cannot show any type of steady income. While it is difficult for these students to obtain credit in the normal manner, there are ways that the red-tape can be circumvented.

Sam de la Garza, assistant cashier at the First State Bank and Trust of Edinburg, suggests that a student may try to borrow money against a savings account to buy the desired merchandise. It is much easier to obtain a loan using your savings account

as collateral. There are certain advantages to using this method of credit. If you borrow the money from the bank you will receive the money at a lower rate of interest than you would normally obtain from one of the merchants' credit plans. De la Garza explained that it is the policy of his bank, and others are similar, to lend the money at about 2 per cent above the current interest rate being paid on savings accounts. Another advantage is that your savings remain untouched and you have developed a good credit reference, if you make your payments on time, that you may want to use in the future for establishing some other credit account.

Jack Wright, part-owner and manager of the Credit Bureau of Edinburg, points out that it is extremely important for a student who has obtained credit for the first time to really work to

keep his credit record clear. "If you have obtained credit or a loan, be sure to take care of it as you have contracted to do," he said. This means making the required number of payments by the required deadlines, even if the amount is rather small and seems unimportant. "Although no specific credit records are kept on students as such, records are kept on all credit transactions and a poor credit record established while in college can return to haunt you later, after school, when you are ready to establish some heavier credit accounts," he said.

While the overall credit picture may sound rather dismal for most students, there is really a brighter side to the picture. Some stores actually seek student credit accounts and are rather happy to provide students with merchandise on a pay-by-the-month basis. Roberto Ramos, manager of the

Edinburg Sears store, says that many of his customers are Pan American students and many of them have credit accounts.

Even some local grocery stores are willing to grant credit, although on a limited basis.

The one place where it is impossible for a student, any student, to obtain credit is on the PAU campus. B. J. Pigg, manager of the Pan American Bookstore, says this is not an arbitrary ruling by the administration, but an actual state law. "When Pan Am became a state-supported institution, we took on all of the state rules that went along with the support," Pigg said. "This policy extends to the faculty and staff as well as the student body. Not only is credit not allowed, you cannot even use a national credit card, such as BankAmericard or Master Charge, for purchases on campus."

Dorms Provide Economical Living

By Smiley Enriquez

What could be of great importance to a student attending a college far from home who does not know his way in his new surrounding?

Pan Am's residence halls are considered a fantastic remedy for a student in such a situation. Although some students feel the dorms are too expensive, the majority of the residents regard the dorms as being great compared to the cost of apartment living and the sky-rocketing cost of food. They feel the dorms make their life away from home simpler and more comfortable.

The dormitories are operated by highly qualified directors who are trained for such a job. They in turn assign two graduate

assistants and resident employees to help the students with any problems involving the maintenance of the dorms. The entire staff does a great job of keeping the residents happy and satisfied in their new home.

There is one fixed charge for both room and board which can be paid in installments by the student. When looking for advantages of dorm living, one has to consider the overall simplicities involved. The only bills a resident has to worry about are the dorm payments and the telephone bill if the student chooses to have one connected. Such items as light, water, central air and heating are included in the price paid for living in the dorm. Considering the price of such necessities, it proves to be a

very good deal.

Residents enjoy the convenience of a buzzer (an electrical device used to call a student from the main office to his room), telephone service, (messages from a phone call or visitor) and mail service. A laundry and television room are located in each dormitory building.

Dorm residents receive three meals a day with as much as they can eat provided at each meal. Although there were a few gripes about the food not being very good last year, I personally feel it is a satisfying meal compared to some restaurants.

The fact is that Pan Am's dormitories are a great advantage over any other type of living quarters and make attending college a lot easier.

Elementary Ed Degree Being Considered

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System is considering a request for a master of elementary education degree with a major in bilingual - bicultural studies for Pan American University.

The proposal was forwarded to the Austin-based board by Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs at Pan Am, after approval by the regents.

Designed primarily for training bilingual - bicultural master teachers in the elementary field, the program would also train supporting personnel such as specialist and trainers in bilingual - bicultural education programs.

The overall program would be new to Pan Am but, at the same time, also be an

extension of an undergraduate minor field in bilingual - bicultural education.

Pan Am justifies the proposal due to the percentage of Mexican - American students attending the institution and because of the geographic area served by the university which is rich with Spanish culture and tradition. Further justification is linked to the fact that 85 per cent of the students in the public schools in extreme South Texas have Spanish surnames.

Because most teachers trained at Pan Am complete their student teaching experience in classrooms with Mexican - American children and because many of these future teachers will find employment in these same classrooms, the

teacher preparation program at Pan Am is committed to the concept of bilingual - bicultural education as a training model.

There are presently 15 upper-level graduate courses in education, English, sociology and history which would be utilized for the proposed program. If approved at the Coordinating Board's April meeting, the program will begin in the summer of 1976 with four additional education courses and one advanced Spanish grammar course.

At the present time, nine of 38 Texas state-supported colleges and universities offer a similar but not identical program for a master of education with specialization in bilingual-bicultural education.

Parking Changes Delayed

Rearrangements and relocations of parking assignments in the University Center parking lot will be delayed because construction of another parking lot across from the dorms by the Highway Department has been delayed, said Dr. John C. Nichols, vice-president for academic affairs.

Construction of the parking lot between the Administration Building

and the Education Building should be completed in the next couple of weeks. Changes affecting the new parking lot and the parking lot at the Education Building are expected to get underway this semester. As soon as the parking lot is completed, the Education Building parking lot will be left completely for student parking.

The parking lot to be across from the dormitories,

west of Sugar Rd., should get underway by the summer according to Dr. Nichols, and changes in the UC parking lot are expected to become effective by the fall semester. Changes include moving all dorm student parking to the new lot and installing short term parking meters in spaces near the bookstore and the University Center so that students with short business in both places may park conveniently close to them.



PARKING LOT NEAR COMPLETION—The site of the new parking lot to be completed in a couple of weeks is between the Education Building and the New Administration Building. The new lot will be reserved for faculty parking.

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Edinburg, Texas

January 28, 1976

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"COLLEGE ENGLISH AND THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN"-- Rosaura Sanchez from the University of California was the first speaker to present a lecture at the conference held Jan. 22 in Business Administration Building 110. It was sponsored by the Cross-Cultural Southwest Ethnic Studies Center from the University of Texas at El Paso and the Language and Linguistics Research Center at Pan Am.

Panelists To Discuss Future Of Women

Dr. Arthur Linskey, associate professor in the department of Elementary Education at PAU, will lead a panel discussion on the future of women. The discussion, entitled "Future Shock—Where Will Women be in the 21st Century?", will be held at 7 p.m. on

Workshop Scheduled Feb. 5-6

A workshop in management by objective for department heads in Affairs, those in the federal programs, is scheduled for Feb. 5-6, according to Frank Herrera, financial aid director.

The workshop will be conducted by Herrera, Daniel Alvarez, director of Institutional Research Development and Evaluation; Dr. Ted Von Ende, head of English and Mass Communications Department; and Ray Ortiz, University comptroller.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days and is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg.

The purpose of the workshop, said Herrera, is to acquaint department heads with management by objective, a system by which managers operate. The workshop will cover the definition of MBO, how it works, the benefits, disadvantages and also how and when to implement it. Herrera said he hoped this system would be implemented at PAU by September 1976.

Feb. 3 in the north side of the Pan American University Ballroom.

Featured in this fifth session of the mini-course "Studies About Women" will be a panel made up of female and male faculty members, students and other Valley residents experienced in the field of human behavior.

Audience participation will be encouraged as the panel ponders such questions as: "Are we suffering from future shock? Are changes occurring too rapidly? Will concepts such as male and female be obsolete in the future?"

"Studies About Women" is coordinated by Gloria Bliss Moore, president of the Edinburg branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and an English instructor at PAU.

Conceived in commemoration of the United Nations' International Women's Year and the U.S. bicentennial, the inter-disciplinary studies emphasize a rational and

educational approach focusing on the contribution of women in the past, present and future.

The series is sponsored by the Edinburg AAUW in cooperation with Pan American University and is aimed at elevating the status of women without designating that of men as well as reaffirming the ultimate ideal of total human liberation, allowing each individual, whether male or female, the opportunity to achieve his or her full potential.

Dr. Edward Simmen of the University of the Americas, Puebla, Mexico, will conclude the 1975-76 "Studies About Women" series on March 2 with "The Chicana-A Changing Culture: A History of the Chicana in the American Short Story." The series is open to the public with tickets available at the door at 50 cents per session. Pan American University faculty, staff, students and their spouses will be admitted free with ID.

PAUSE To Meet In Get Together

The monthly PAUSE get-together will be held Friday beginning at 5 p.m. with a happy hour at the Palmetto Inn across from Pan Am, according to Hubert J. Miller, acting president of PAUSE.

All faculty, administrative and staff personnel and their spouses are welcome to the get-together to share in the opportunity to visit and socialize with university

personnel. Chips and dips will also be provided by PAUSE.

The main objective of PAUSE, according to Dr. Miller, is to provide periodic opportunities for persons from various segments of the university to meet each other. Membership in PAUSE is still available with payment of \$3 dues, said Dr. Miller.

Student Senate To Fill Vacancies

The Pan American University Student Association Senate has approved a special election on Feb. 11-12 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to fill 12 vacancies in the Student Senate.

The approval came in the first PAUSA senate meeting held on Jan. 22 in the music room of the University Center.

The vacancies include three openings in the School of Business, four in the School of Education, two in the School of Social Sciences, two in the School of Humanities and one in the School of Science and Math.

Students interested in filing for a senate position should pick up petitions at UC 314 starting Feb. 2. Deadline for filing is Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

PAUSA president Hollis Rutledge announced to the Student Senate that student government and the Pan Am administration would seek the opinion of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill concerning the possible denial of a special zoning ordinance by the Edinburg City Commission to Pan American

University.

Rutledge contends that this move will determine the principle of whether or not the City of Edinburg has the right to reject the sale of beer on state property.

Senators also learned that PAU students will have one dead day this spring semester. The dead day will be conducted on a trial

basis on May 5 during which no classes will be held and students will have free time for preparing for final exams.

Rutledge warns that any violations on the part of faculty and students will cancel the possibility of any additional dead days in the future.

UCPC Entertainment

The University Center Program Council at Pan Am promises an afternoon of entertainment Thursday in the University Center Circle.

Up With People, the international cast of young entertainers will present a preview performance from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. of their entire show which will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the McAllen Civic Center auditorium. Tickets for the Feb. 1 performance are available in the University Center office.

Immediately following the Up With People per-

formance, Conrad Solis and other campus students will entertain at the circle from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. A UCPC recruiting table will also be set up at this time where free ice-cream bars will be served to UCPC recruits.

At 2 p.m. the Peace Pilgrim, a lady who has allegedly walked 25,000 miles for peace, will give a lecture at the circle.

The entertainment will come to an end at 6:30 p.m. with a UCPC general council meeting in University Center 307.

Learning Assistance Center Hires Reading Specialist

The expanding Learning Assistance Center will be featuring an additional service to Pan Am students with its current addition of a reading specialist, Tony Romano.

Romano, from Arizona College of Technology, will be working at the LAC in setting up courses in reading to make available to students to help them improve their reading ability and comprehension.

The courses will consist of comprehension exercises and filmstrips, and Romano hopes to set up a paperback library with newspapers, magazines and paperback books where students in the mood for reading may withdraw. He hopes to keep hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the paperback library during which time he will also schedule three or four classes of reading. During these class periods only students who signed up for the classes may receive help. The rest of the time, however, will be open lab time for anyone wishing to use the paperback library.

Romano stressed, however, that all plans at the present time are only tentative since he isn't sure what room he will be using or what material he will receive for the reading program. He did say, however, that he hoped to have some classes available by February or March and have the program rolling by June or July if everything goes well.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Romano received

his bachelors degree from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., and his Master's from the University of Arizona at Tucson. Before coming to Pan Am, Romano was reading specialist and an English professor at Arizona College of Technology at Tucson. He created the reading program at ACT and plans to do the same at Pan Am.

"We hope to help any student that signs up for a

reading course. We hope students come in not only to read better but also to learn. I don't think its unintelligent to look for help. Everyone needs help at one time or another," stated Romano.

Romano invites not only students but anyone wishing help to stop by and see him. He can be reached in Office Bldg. E or by calling 381-2621.



Tony Romano-- Reading Specialist

Editorials

Students Bullish In LA Halls

Excuse me. Hi, Brenda, what class are you going to? Sociology! I'll see you later, Bye! Oops, sorry...etc.

This kind of verbal communication can be heard ringing throughout the halls of the Liberal Arts Building at Pan American University during rush minutes between classes.

Now you're wondering what the excuse me and oops, sorry are for. Well, if you have ever been in the LA Building between classes on MWF mornings, I don't think I have to explain, but for those fortunate ones who have classes elsewhere, I will explain them.

To be honestly frank, the LA halls are a sardine can during this time. To get from one room to another just across the hall could mean murder, to say nothing if you have to go from one end of the hall to the other. To get around in there really takes some ingenuity! It means poking and pushing and squirming and squeezing.

To make the crowdedness worse, some people are so thoughtless they stand right in the middle of the hall and converse with a friend, blocking any traffic trying to get through.

So, to all who have classes on MWF mornings in the LA Building or any other time when it's really crowded, all I can say is "drive friendly" and "keep on truckin'."

-Diana Banda



Bicentennial Lines

Did You Know?

The first autopsy was performed in 1536 in Florida on Philippe Rougement, a victim of the plague.

The first woman mayor of a city over 200,000 population was Mrs. Patience Sewell Latting, sworn in 1971 as mayor of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The first national beauty pageant was the Miss America pageant held Sept. 7-8, 1921. The award to the most beautiful girl was bestowed to 16-year-old Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C.

The first automated "tellerless" bank was opened in Los Angeles in 1970. It was a branch of the Surety National Bank.

The first labor law prohibiting discrimination in the payment of wages because of sex was the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

Sidewalk Placement In Wrong Locations

Pan American, like all universities, has a few problems.

From time to time we like to draw your attention to some of the more glaring difficulties.

To even the most casual observer, the fact that the majority of students here do not use the sidewalks is immediately apparent when one studies the "traffic patterns" across the grassy lawns.

This article is not meant to be a tirade against students' grazing habits—although the subject may warrant some attention in the future—but rather a comment about the placement of sidewalks on our campus.

For the past week, this writer has attempted to walk only on the sidewalks when crossing the campus. Needless to say, this was no mean task. After several days of being late for class, and even getting lost after a wrong turn or two I decided that some brilliant engineer has placed the sidewalks in all of the wrong locations.

One cannot blame students for taking the shortest possible route across campus. With only 10 minutes

between classes, it is sometimes impossible to make it from one end of the school to the other without taking a few "shortcuts." Unfortunately, this usually means walking across the grass, or I should say on the dirt paths since the grass has been worn away for quite some time.

The covered walkways are nice, especially on rainy days, and they do lend a definite sense of design to the overall look of the campus, but often times they just don't go in the same directions students have to take between buildings.

With the rapid expansion of our campus, it is going to be necessary for us to take a good, long look at the kind of campus we want for the future. Do we want a group of beautiful new buildings connected by unsightly "cow paths," or do we want a campus that can be viewed with pride in all aspects?

I would recommend that the administration consider installing some new sidewalks on this campus that actually go to the buildings by the routes that most students are now taking.

-Ray Hall

Student Activities



By Patty O. Navarro

On behalf of Student Government, I would like to welcome you back to school and hope that this semester will be a good one for you.

Student Government is organized to help individuals cope with a variety of problems and issues which face and effect them every day — from the academic, administrative or political level. If you have a problem, a suggestion or a complaint, feel free to come by the student government office at the University Center, room 314. The office is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This past fall, PAUSA established the Student Faculty Traffic Appeals Committee. The purpose of this committee is to hear appeals of traffic violations administered on PAU campus to students wishing to appeal a particular infraction. The committee shall also serve as an advisory group to the Vice-President for Business Affairs recommending measures of improvement with regard to traffic security as necessary.

The Traffic Appeals Committee is composed of three students appointed by the PAUSA president with approval of the Student Senate; Richard M. Pena, student court chief justice; Al Kamasaki, student court associate justice; and Jose Garza, student at large. (Any student wishing to appeal a traffic infraction

please do so in writing and turn in your appeal either at the student government office at 314 or with Dr. Richard R. Chapa, dean of men.) Mrs. Clem Cantu is the administrator serving on this committee with Mr. John Morris as a representative from the Business Affairs Office and Dr. Gray Montgomery as faculty member.

There will be a special election to fill all vacancies in the Student Senate on Feb. 11-12, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Voting polls will be located at the Snack Bar, library, Engineering walkway and the Science Building. Students wanting to vote must show their ID card. There are three openings in the School of Business, four in the School of Education, two in the School of Social Sciences, two in the School of Humanities and one in the School of Science and Math. Petitions may be picked up at UC 314 beginning Feb. 2. Deadline will be Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

PAUSA and UCPC will sponsor a Leadership Seminar on March 6. This seminar will be conducted by Dr. Muneke and some of his colleagues from the School of Business. Organizational representatives and high school student council representatives will participate in this all day Leadership Seminar.

PAUSA will lead the Bicentennial student movement on the Texas Student Association level. We are looking for students with ideas, motivation and time to help us plan the kick-off. If you are interested, come by UC 314 or call at 381-2661.

The Texas Public Interest Research Group is a student oriented and student funded group who researches environmental discrepancies, consumer frauds and govern mental unresponsiveness. TexPIRG has established a chapter here at PAU. Officers include, Patty O. Navarro, president; Steve Parr, vice-president; Eida Garcia, secretary; and Bertha Tessmer, treasurer. There

will be a local TexPIRG meeting on Thursday January 29, 1976 at 3 p.m. at UC 306. TexPIRG members will be petitioning students on campus to see if they will be willing to support the chapter. Tables will be placed at various campus locations beginning Feb. 2. The local chapter of TexPIRG is also represented on the State Board by three local board members and by Patty O. Navarro who was selected as state vice-president.

Several senators and other students have been sworn to register voters. PAU students who are not registered to vote can do so either at the student government office, UC 314 or at one of the various booths that will be set up around campus.

Get involved in your campus activities. How else can you find out change can be effective, except by trying.



The Pan American

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Book Exchange

The student book exchange did not open to students this semester because there were several new book titles being used by instructors, according to Patty Navarro, Pan American University Student Association vice-president.

Miss Navarro did say that the Exchange will reopen again next fall for students interested in selling their textbooks at prices not set by the University Bookstore.

free

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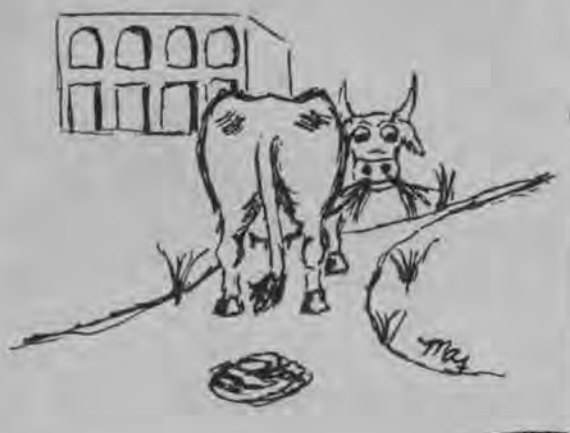
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Prof Evaluations Help Dept. Heads

"Did you see that teacher today who we had last semester? I thought for sure he wouldn't make it another semester—everyone turned in such a low evaluation sheet on him!"

Ever wonder how much those evaluation sheets mean or who exactly has to fill them out? According to the Pan Am Faculty Senate, all professors who are not yet tenured must have their classes fill them out, and return them to his department head.

What do the sheets amount to? According to Dr. David Alvarez, department head of the Behavioral Sciences, it could prevent someone from getting a promotion; a teacher without tenure isn't really fired, he just isn't asked back.

Although students usually don't see direct results of the evaluation sheets, department heads do use them to work with professors of their department. Dr. Alvarez watches for consistent patterns on the sheets for his department. He then discusses them with the professor involved. If the adverse comments continue, direct action is taken.

The present form of evaluation sheets being used is computerized. According to Dr. Ted Von Ende, former president of the Faculty Senate (authors of the form), the computerized form shouldn't alter results. Dr. Alvarez feels that it will be a much more effective

system as the results will be available much quicker.

A drawback of the evaluation sheets, according to Dr. Alvarez, is that students often times are not honest when they fill them out. They don't want to hurt a professor or cause a drop in their own grade so they give a nice report on him. Even though students do not sign their names to the sheets, they fear the professor might find out who wrote what. The sheets are not the only way a department head evaluates his professors, but it is an important way. If a student doesn't tell the truth, how will it be known, Dr. Alvarez asks.

Dr. Von Ende feels that students didn't take advantage of making written comments on the back of

the sheets. Dr. Alvarez solves this for the Behavioral Sciences by adding a sheet of paper at the end of the form with questions and spaces for the student to give his personal feelings of a professor and his class.

According to Dr. Alvarez all professors should require students to fill out the forms—it could be a way to keep the professors from getting sloppy. Some professors are already having the forms filled out on a volunteer basis.

Students may not feel that they often have a chance to let anyone know how they feel about a class. With the evaluation sheet, they can express their opinions, and make them known to each department head.

Credit Available By Examination

Students at Pan American University can receive up to 45 hours credit through examination, according to Romulo D. Martinez, Placement Office director.

According to Martinez, there are four methods by which students can receive credit by examinations. The College Entrance Exam

Board Achievement Test and the Advanced Placement Test Program are two methods by which high school students can obtain college credit hours, provided they discuss and arrange it with their department head.

These two tests are standardized. The Advanced Placement Test is designed by the Educational Testing Service and both may be taken only while the student is in high school.

The third method for obtaining credit by examination is the College Level Exam Program which is available to Pan Am students. This program has 24 courses available to students and, according to Martinez, is the one most used by students because they can take the test while attending Pan Am. For the student to be able to take the test however, he must not have enrolled in the course he wishes to take by exam, and he must sign up for the exam. Martinez advises the student not to take the test, unless he has the background for it.

The fourth method for obtaining credit is through the Local Examinations for Credit. These exams are designed by the different departments at PAU. There are 47 courses available through the Local Examinations for Credit.

A successful completion of a subject examination will be recorded on the student's official transcript, but no failures will be recorded. There is a fee for each examination ranging from \$15 for the Local Examinations for Credit to \$28 for the Advancement Placement Test Program.

Exam forms and further information may be obtained by going by the Placement Office, UC 116.



CONSTRUCTION STILL UNDERWAY AT THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER— The \$4.5 million LRC building is still being constructed. The building which covers a total area of 141,000 square feet is set to be completed sometime in 1977.

Veterans Eligible For GI Bill

If speculations prove correct, Veterans' Coordinator Derly Guajardo expects about 100 new veterans on campus using the G.I. Bill this semester. University figures as of Oct. 15, 1975, showed a total of 1,246 veterans registered for the fall semester. Constituting the largest group on campus, this figure includes 126 female veterans (including war orphans.)

A veteran eligible for the G.I. Bill, according to Guajardo, is any male or female who served 181 days or more of active duty in any of the armed forces of the United States after Jan. 31, 1955. Guajardo added that there have been many misconceptions about the bill presently in Congress concerning school funding for the G.I. This bill, which has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, terminates school funds for only those service men who served after Dec. 31, 1975. It does not affect those already receiving the G.I. Bill.

A service available to veterans at PAU is tutorial assistance. According to Guajardo, each veteran is eligible for \$720 worth of tutoring during his college career, paid by the Veterans Administration. With \$60 available per month, the veteran can choose his own tutor, granted that the tutor is approved by the specified department of study. This is individual tutoring, Guajardo stressed, and approximately 20 percent of the veterans

take advantage of the service.

If anyone knows a veteran who isn't taking advantage of services available to him, Guajardo suggests he be reminded that a full-time PAU student veteran receives \$270 a month; with one dependent, the amount is \$321.

For further information, the number to call is 381-2280, or see Guajardo personally in Emilia Hall 101.

Morris Reports Enrollment Figures

With final enrollment figures not due to be released until next week, the total at this point stands at 8,158 enrolled for spring semester classes, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

This figure is up 14 percent from last year's final spring enrollment total of 7,183 and is up 5.5

percent at the Brownsville Center which currently has 505 students enrolled in comparison to final totals of 479 last spring.

Morris indicated that students who find their instructors don't have them enrolled on their class lists should go by the Admissions Office in the Administration Building 105 to have the matter cleared up.

Calendar of Events

- JANUARY**
- 17 - Basketball game, Pan American University Arlington, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - 23 - Basketball game, PAU vs Texas A & I, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - 24 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - 26-Feb. 1 - Rio Grande Valley Women's Pro Tennis Tournament - PAU Tennis Stadium - As scheduled.
 - 26 - Basketball Game, PAU vs SC Baptist, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - 31 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1 - Finals - Rio Grande Valley Women's Pro Tennis Tournament, PAU Field House
 - 3 - Lecture: "Future Shock - Where Will Women Be in the 21st Century" - Dr. Arthur Linsky, PAU Ballroom - 7 p.m.
 - 5 - Basketball game, PAU vs Houston Baptist, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - 7 - Rio Grande Roadrunners, 11 mile men, 5 mile women, 3 mile 14 and under, Hidalgo County Courthouse - 9 a.m.
 - Basketball game, PAU vs Denver, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - 14 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - 16 - Basketball game, PAU vs Texas Lutheran, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - 17-22 "The Crucible", a drama by Arthur Miller, PAU Studio Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
 - 20 - Basketball game, PAU vs Sul Ross, PAU gym - 8 p.m.
 - 20, 21 & 22 "The Crucible", a drama by Arthur Miller, PAU Studio Theatre - 8:15 p.m.
 - 21 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - 28 - Miss Edinburg Beauty Pageant, Edinburg High School Gym - 7:30 p.m.
 - "Rio Roundup", Sheriff's Posse Arena - 7 p.m.
 - "Sweet Charity" dance, Activity Center - 8:30 p.m.
 - 29 - Hidalgo to Edinburg 26 mile Marathon Race - 7:30 p.m.

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Newscope



Preview Show

Up With People will be on campus at the University Circle Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a preview show of their Feb. 1 performance at the Civic Center Auditorium of McAllen. The University Center Program Council (UCPC) and KGBT radio and television in Harlingen, are sponsoring the Up With People concert Feb. 1.

Psychology Meeting

The Pan American University Psychology Club will have its first meeting of the spring semester Jan. 30 at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Susan McCabe in Edinburg.

Club members and psychology instructors are invited to attend, according to the club president.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate of Pan American University will hear a report concerning the use of the student-evaluation-of-teaching forms today at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration building 119.

Amnesty Week

Overdue books returned to the Pan American Library during last semester's Amnesty Week totaled 450, according to John Piety of the library's acquisitions. Some bound volumes of

periodicals which had not been checked out were returned. The replacement cost would have been more than \$100, Piety said.

Many books were turned in after being overdue for more than three years. A book was turned in with a check out date of 1965. This was Pan Am's record for the longest overdue book.

Winter Workshop

Pan American University will be the site of a winter workshop sponsored by the Rio Grande Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on Jan. 31.

The session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be held in the University Ballroom. Dr. Owen Caskey, director of Instructional Research at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, will speak on "Suggestive-Accelerative Learning."

The session from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. will be held in Science Auditorium I. Julia Hogg of the C. G. Jung

Center in Houston will present a film titled "The Story of Carl Gustav Jung."

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Pan Am students and faculty interested in attending the workshop can mail reservation checks for \$5 to Hilda Lewin, 500 Wichita No. 23, McAllen, Texas 78501.

Business Seminar

A two-week seminar for minority small businessmen will be held at Pan American University Feb. 2-13, according to Edna Villar, director of business programs.

Businessmen, executives in labor, government employment, and social security, accounting and law specialists will be the featured speakers.

The seminar will be sponsored by the University's School of Business and the National Economic Development Association and Associated City County Economic Development

Corporation of Hidalgo County.

The conference will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium.

Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons. Those interested in registering for the seminar may contact Gabriel Garcia at 687-1191.

Bookstore Hours

The University Bookstore will be open tonight and Thursday for students enrolled in night classes to buy books and supplies, according to Phillip Wright, assistant manager.

Wright said the bookstore would not be buying back books until May but will be giving refunds on books, provided they've been

bought within the last 10 days.

Night hours for the Bookstore will be 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Dr. Lee Honored

Dr. Kuo-Wei Lee, PAU associate professor of government, has been selected to have his biography published in the 1975-76 Bicentennial Memorial Edition of "The Personalities of the South."

An abstract of Lee's article, "A Study of Social Background and Recruitment Process of Local Political Decision-Makers in Taiwan," has also recently appeared in the International studies of Political Science.

The same abstract has also appeared in the Indian Journal of Public Administration in April-June, 1972.



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Interview Dates Set By Placement Office

The Career Planning and Placement Office housed in University Center, 116 at Pan American has scheduled many interview dates with various surrounding and out of state agencies and companies.

Graduating seniors are advised by the Placement Office director, Romulo Martinez, to go by the office and make plans for employment.

This week there are three companies seeking Pan Am graduates as employees. Montgomery Ward & Co.

of Pharr-McAllen has a representative on campus today. Kenneth C. Todd will be interviewing business degree majors interested in retail. December graduates are preferred.

Dresser Industries, Inc., Oilfield Products Group is sending E. C. Doane on Jan. 29. Technical oilfield, engineering and accounting majors are sought. The job locations will be in the southwestern United States or International areas.

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York is sending Kate Foley on Jan. 29 also.

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA LUNCH MENU



WED., JAN, 28

Chicken Fried Steak & King Ranch Chicken

THURS., JAN 29

Fried Chicken & Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

FRI., JAN. 30

Roast Beef & Fish Burgers

MON., Feb. 2

Carne Guisada & Cheeseburgers

TUE. Feb. 3

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MEDIA CONFERENCE CHAMP-- Oscar Davila, PAU Business Administration major from Mission, shows his trophy for winning the golf tournament at the International Media Conference golf tournament in Edinburg last November. The inscribed trophy arrived from the engraver recently.

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Suicide: Death By Self-Infliction

By MARGOT HICKS AND GILBERT TAGLE

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series of articles dealing with suicide among university students. Included is the true story of a tragedy that struck the family of a Pan Am coed.

She was young attractive woman from a nice family. She had infinite opportunities available—so many that an average person could spend a lifetime dreaming about them. And yet, something was missing. Something couldn't quite click in her life. At 21 Charlotte took a fatal overdose of pills. College students do have problems. There are strains that the outside world (or as they themselves call it the real world), is never aware of. The majority of students can handle the day-to-day crises of school; those like Charlotte never learn.

Charlotte was a student at a large Texas university.

She was lucky. She was given a generous allowance, lived in a luxury apartment, drove a new car. She never had to work her way through school. The world was at her fingertips; there was nothing that she wouldn't have been able to get.

What went wrong? No one knows for sure. Speculations only. Looking back at Charlotte, there were obvious problems. She was bright, but never found something in college that really interested her. She had parents who demanded superiority from her. An extreme weight fluctuation was a major concern. While thin, she was outgoing and happy. When the fat time came, she was depressed and moody. Dates weren't frequent; she felt men only used her. She wanted to change schools—the current pace was too fast for her.

Problems, yes, but nothing unusual for college students. Why couldn't Charlotte handle it? She

realized something was wrong, and visited a psychiatrist for help. Rather than help, she received the tranquilizers she used.

Where are the answers? Her family has none. Each member felt tremendous guilt after the suicide. When looking back at the family relationship, each could only see the unhappy times that they had had with Charlotte. Each felt personally responsible.

There are actually no real answers. As in this case, suicide is an escape an alarmingly large number of people take, including college students.

A national on-campus report shows that each year 10,000 college students in the United States attempt suicide, but only 1,000 succeed.

In all cases of suicide the victim usually leaves family members or close friends wondering what part they may have had in the death, and how the suicide motivations may

have been warded off by some show of concern.

As in Charlotte's case, the college students who takes his life usually has access to the materials needed to remain stable.

Throughout life, we've been told life has its ups and downs, but unfortunately not everyone is able to cope with them. Suicide occurs at times when it is least expected and to persons it is least expected from.

A male student doing well in his university work suddenly decides life

is cruel because his parents refuse to let him move into his own apartment and because he can't accept the parents' refusal he feels a shattering depression.

A young female slightly jealous of her roommate whom she believes to be shaped better, suddenly commences to feel acts of hostility, not toward the roommate but toward her own body.

What goes through the mind of a victim moments before he commits suicide? A local doctor who wished to remain anonymous, believes the victim acts on

impulse after having failed to internally and externally solve the problem that is driving him to the point of restlessness and desperation.

Often, says the doctor, the victim doesn't look at the solutions available, but rather tends to select only that information that will eventually lead him to believe there is no hope.

Suicide is a tragedy. It is also a murder, the killing of oneself by oneself. Furthermore, suicide is a common law felony and is unanimously excluded from life insurance coverage policies.

Health Problem Services Available To Students

Dr. Theodore Gandy is on campus Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday mornings to see the students with health problems, according to Mrs. Dora Castillo, registered nurse at Student Health Services.

"If students have any medical questions, they should come see me or Dr. Gandy. He has been here a year and we've had a good response from the students," said Mrs. Castillo.

Mrs. Castillo says the procedures to see the doctor are simple and encourages student to take advantage of the doctor's services. Student Health Services are located at Emilia Hall in rooms 108-112. "We try to keep students from waiting long, but calling up to make an appointment first is the best procedure," added Mrs. Castillo.

The services provided at Health Services are free of charge. The doctor gives the student the initial dosage.

The Student Health Services were allocated \$32,662 from the

student service fees. Mrs. Castillo said this would come out to about \$3.50 per student. She said students receive many benefits from this amount. They get accident insurance, a qualified doctor on campus three days a week, the initial dosage of the prescription and counseling.

"Immunization shots would cost about \$6 at a private doctor while we give them free here. During registration we gave about 300 immunization shots and 100

skin tests," Mrs. Castillo said.

Family planning services are also available. "If students have any questions concerning this subject, they should feel free to come in and talk to me about it and we'll work something out," said Mrs. Castillo.

"The important thing is we are here to help the students in any way we can. If for any reason we can't help, we know where to send the student," concluded Mrs. Castillo.

Changing Majors Is Simple Process

The process of changing a major is simple and should be done as soon as the student changes his mind, according to Helen Snider, registrar.

The first thing the student should do is go to the department of his new major. A form must be

filled out stating his wish to change the major previously declared.

The department of the new major then sends the form to the registrar's office, Mrs. Snider said. The form is then processed through the computer. A notice of the change of minor is sent both to the old department and the new department.



PAU COVERED WALKWAYS RARELY USED-- It would be alot less time consuming if the halls in the LA building were as empty as this walkway near the Science building is. With miles of sidewalks on the Pan Am Campus students and faculty prefer the uncovered grass paths that cut the distance in half and are less harsh in exercise.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Wednesday
PAU Jaycees, Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.
Students International Med. Society, Sci. Bldg. 3, 6-10 p.m.
Lambdas Alpha, UC 306-306A, 6-7 p.m.

Thursday
ME, UC306A, 7-10 p.m. PAU Radio Club, UC307-307A, 7-9 p.m.
HEP, Ballroom, 8-11:50 p.m.
Students' International Med. Society, Sci. Bldg. 3, 6-10 p.m.
UCPC, Circle, 12 noon

Monday
El Sol, UC305, 5-6 p.m.
PAU Jaycees, UC306, 5:30-7 p.m.
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BSU, Circle, 12 noon-1 p.m.

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Rogers Maintains Hot Scoring Pace



BIG SCORERS- in the Texas A&I game of a few nights ago are (left) Cris Garcia and national leader Marshall Rogers. Garcia tallied 20 for the night and Rogers counted for 36.



National high scorer Marshall Rogers led his team in scoring with 36 points, teammate Gilbert King ripped the nets for 35 while grabbing 14 rebounds, and sophomore-sub Cris Garcia exploded for 20 points while coming off the bench; but all these scoring achievements took a one-game backseat to the 16-point total managed by Jesus (Chuy) Guerra.

The reason for a lower total meaning more is very simple. The 11th of those 16 points was the 1000th career point of the long-time Bronc favorite-guard Guerra. In his fourth crowd-stirring year after gaining All-American honors at Roma as a high schooler, the 5-10 assist major became the 12th Bronc in the school's history to hit quadruple figures.

The big bucket came at 11:29 left in the second half, when the Broncs were well on their way to sewing up a 126-86 romp over hapless Texas A&I University of Kingsville. The game was momentarily stopped after the 1000-point bucket, and Guerra was presented with the game ball for his efforts. Guerra quickly re-presented the trophy to his mother, Mrs. Jesus O. Guerra Sr. of Roma, who was seated near the Bronc bench.

Guerra not only counted for his 16 points, he also did what he likes and does best, score assists, in the winning effort. He totalled 14 for the night, and might have broken his single-game record of 19, had not a few easy buckets been missed by his teammates.

King riddled the Javelina defense with 17 of 24 shots, while hotshot Rogers once again proved accurate with 14 of 25 from the floor. Forward John McDowell only counted four points for the night, but he grabbed 11 rebounds to further Pan Am's fine control of the

boards. The national scoring championship is still well entrenched in Edinburg, even though Rogers has shot under this average the last two games. Rogers, scoring 35 and 36 points in the last two events, has dropped his average a ghastly one-tenth of a point. That drop still keeps him some five points per game ahead of his nearest collegiate competitor.

Rio Grande City's Arnaldo (Pizza) Vera started his first game of the 1975-76 campaign in a surprise move by Coach Lemons. The Broncs turned to four centers in all before the night was over, and they responded by totalling 15 points between them.

The Bronc team-total of 126 is the best effort scoring-wise for the season. The win puts Pan Am at 10-4 for the year with one game (against South Carolina Baptist) being played Monday night. That game's results and the results of the two road games this week will appear in next week's issue.

The Broncs take on Houston Baptist tomorrow night and then scurry to Abilene for the Hardin-Simmons game on Saturday. They are currently 6-1 at home and 4-3 on the road, with 11 games remaining. Six of those contests are on the road.

The Pan Americans, who have two of the best one-two punch acts in the NCAA this year, are hoping for a hotstreak that will carry them into the playoffs. The scoring combination of Rogers and King is the most prolific of any two basket-rebounds a game. No other duo in the country (on one team) can claim a combined total as high as these carom-grabbing Broncs.

ballers (on the same team) in the country. That goes for the rebounding team of King and McDowell, who are both averaging over 12

Officials Named For Intra Events

Officials for intramural volleyball have been appointed by the intramural office. There are three sets of these decisive individuals, one for each of the three volleyball courts that will be in use each Wednesday night. The court-1 referees are Leo Serna, Ricardo Badillo, Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, Genaro Fraustro, Rene Garza, Felix Gomez and George Mehis. That court is situated in the southwest corner of the gym.

On court-2, the southeast corner of the gym, will be

Joe Gomez, Pop Valdez, Sara Rios, Reynaldo Garnett, Jose Puente and Rodney Robinson. The final group, the northeast court-3 bunch, will be Yolanda Alvarado, Raul Valerio, Jorge Solis, Eliazar Cuellar, Jose Garza, Rick (Home Run) Jones and Rogelio Ramirez.

There will be three nights of action, all Wednesdays; they are tonight (Jan. 28), Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. The action starts at 6 p.m. and continues till 8 p.m.

Deadlines Creep Up

Two intramural deadlines are approaching all intramural deadbeats. Corecreational volleyball's entry deadline is Feb. 3 at noon. The last chance for intramural softballers is Feb. 20 at noon. All interested parties should lineup at the intramural office in the old gym.



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Sunday, (Feb. 1) afternoon indoor matches (finals) in Field House: \$5
Series tickets: \$15 (seven days)

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Professional Tennis Women Keep Swinging This Week



PRO WOMEN-- are playing on Bronc courts this very week. This avid netter is in mid-swing during a recent match.

The WTA-USTA Women's Futures Circuit is in mid-volley at Orville I. Cox Tennis Stadium on the Pan American campus. This collection of tennis women is trying on this, the second stop of the circuit, to win a spot for themselves in the Virginia Slims tournaments.

At this time, about 30 young tennis women who have been regulars on the Virginia Slims tournament line-ups are enrolled in the Edinburg-based tourney. Some of those well-liked females are Beth Norton, the U.S. national junior champion; Helen Gourlay of Australia; Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, who won the first Futures Tournament; and Kris Kemmer Shaw, who was the No. 1

seed in the first Futures event.

This South Texas get-together is the second in a series of 10 proposed Futures meetings. Each week in these tournaments, the four women who reach the semi-finals will move up to the Virginia Slims tour. The Racquet Club of McAllen and Pan American University are co-sponsoring the present eliminations.

In the first tournament, Marsikova and Lynn Epstein of Florida gained a Virginia Slims spot by finishing first and second in the St. Petersburg finals. In that tourney, seven of the top eight seeds lost their first-round match.

Kemmer Shaw fell prey to Ruta Gerulaitis while the No. 2 seed, Betsy Nagelsen,

lost to the eventual winner, Marsikova. The journey to the top was not easy for the young Czech player, she suffered severe foot blisters while playing her nine matches, four of which lasted three sets.

She came within one point of losing-out altogether, when she was down match-point to Harry Hopman's protege, Mary Carillo. In fact, the game was so close that the two women were both one point away from tournament death with a game score of 7-5, 5-7, 6-6 and four points a piece in the tie breaker.

Most of the players mentioned will be bobbing back and forth from the Futures Tour and the Virginia Slims tour as the year unwinds. The Futures Circuit will

culminate with a \$10,000 final for the top eight women of the year. That tourney will be the week of April 5 in a spot yet to be named.

Tickets are still on sale for the action here at Pan Am. Today and Thursday the admission price for the Cox-stadium action is \$2 a head. Friday's quarter final action is \$3 a person, Saturday's semi-final action is \$4, and the finals on Sunday will cost each person \$5. The last three days of the tourney will move inside the Fieldhouse and be played on the University's artificial tennis surface.

For Pan Am students and personnel, all the stated prices are sliced in half for entrance.

Ten Games Tonight

Intramural Volleyball Starts Spiking

Men's and Women's intramural volleyball is scheduled to start today. The action begins at 6 p.m. with six teams taking the floor on three different courts. A total of 10 games are scheduled for tonight, the last beginning at 7:30.

There are seven entries in the Men's league this year, while five sets of women

will vie for the feminine crown. The Bi League (Men) has the following entries: H&PE Club, Campers, Smoke Eaters, APO, Latin Stars, IK's No. 1 and IK's No. 2. The Centennial League (Women) includes the Campettes, Firebirds, H&PE Club, Dorm Debs and Ladies of Camelot as its members.

The games tonight look

like this: (6 p.m.) IK's No. 2 vs Campers, IK's No. 1 vs Smoke Eaters, Latin Stars vs APO, (6:30) Ladies of Camelot vs Firebirds, Dorm Debs vs H&PE Club, IK's No. 1 vs H&PE Club, (7 p.m.) Latin Stars vs Campers, Dorm Debs vs Campettes, H&PE Club vs Firebirds and (7:30) Dorm Debs vs Ladies of Camelot.

There will be 11 more games next Wednesday, also beginning at 6 p.m. The

competition will wind up on Feb. 11 with a final gathering of eight contests.

There are a couple of other intramural deadlines coming up soon. Co-recreational volleyball entrants must make their intentions known by Feb. 3 at noon, while softball enthusiasts must come clean by Feb. 20 at noon. The place to lay your name on the line is in the intramural office in the old gym.



WARMING UP-- for a match at Cox Stadium is another tennis touring pro. The competition is due to wind-up Sunday night in the Fieldhouse.

★ ★ ★ Bronc Baseballers Getting In Gear For Spring Debut

Pan American's Bronc baseball team, the 1976 version, is less than one month from an opening game. The tireless baseball troops are now participating in intrasquad activities and will continue doing so until the schedule starts.

The 30-40 hopefuls for this year's squad have been paced by Coach Al Ogletree and his assistant Reggie Tredaway through several days of calisthenics and running. Infield, outfield, batting practice and special drills also have been the order of the early workouts.

The Broncs will open at home this year, for the first time in several years, but will make their traditional journey to Houston early in the schedule. The opener is against Trinity University of San Antonio,

a long-time rival of Pan American's, while the Houston trip will feature a four-game series with Rice University.

The tri-captains of this year's squad are all returning seniors. They are first baseman Joel Kuenstler, catcher Ron Lair, and pitcher Jack Ewing. All were integral parts of last year's 63-7 squad, which fell in the playoffs to the National Champion University of Texas Longhorns.

This year's bunch will rely largely on younger players, which is something a Bronc baseball team has not had to do in several years. The Broncs graduated six starting outfielders, four starting infielders, one starting catcher and three often-used pitchers from their two-platoon 1975 roster.

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Beauty Practices Hazardous To Health

Editor's Note: Information for this article was obtained from "Focus" magazine.

By Diana L. Banda

Today's woman takes pains to make and keep herself beautiful. Beauty has always been an important aspect of a woman's life throughout the world. However, beauty to people throughout the world has different meanings and different looks.

For example, female babies of the Sordu tribe in Ecuador have their skulls elongated and flattened by means of boards tied around the skull. This, according to the Sordu tribe, is a characteristic of beauty.

As means of making themselves beautiful, women of Chad slit their lips and insert large plugs until, in Western eyes, they resemble Donald Duck.

Did you ever consider scars as a mark of beauty? Men of various tribes in New Guinea carve tatoos right into their skin and rub the cuts with dung so they will get infected and have bigger scars.

Until the start of this century, the Chinese regarded small feet as an important mark of beauty. To obtain small feet, Chinese women went so far as to bind their feet. Their toes

were drawn up and doubled back against the heel then wrapped to prevent growth of the feet. However, this only resulted in making their feet too small to even walk correctly and this helplessness of the women came to serve only as a male status symbol.

Some Mayans of Central America made their children cross-eyed when babies by hanging a ball between their eyes. The babies would stare at the ball and their developing eye muscles would eventually make the baby cross-eyed.

As funny and ridiculous as these practices may sound to us, those of the "kidus Americanus" are probably just as ridiculous to people of other parts of the world. For example, Americans go on crash fad diets to make their body more appealing, while in the 1800's, kings of Burundi in Africa forcefully fed their wives making them so fat they needed assistance to stand up and walk.

When these practices of people of other countries are viewed on by Americans they can be seen as harmful to the person's body and health. However, the practices by the "kidus Americanus" to be in style are probably just as harmful. Crash fad diets can cause mal-nutrition problems and are considered dangerous by

some doctors. The wearing of high heels and platform shoes may be viewed as 'weird' and dangerous by people of other cultures in the sense that they may cause skinned knees, twisted ankles, pulled ligaments or shortened calf muscles. The teasing of hair by some persons risks scalp damage. However, all is done in the name of fashion.

Scholarships Available Through Graz

Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice president for Inter-American Affairs and International Education, has received scholarship information on study/travel opportunities in Europe and the Middle East through the Graz Center Program.

Participation in the Graz Center is made available to Pan American students by membership in the Association of Colleges and Universities for International - Intercultural Studies.

Those interested should contact Dr. Martinez at 381-2131 for catalogues, application forms and other information.



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