

9-1976

The Pan American (1976-09)

Gilbert R. Tagle
Pan American University

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PAU's Growth Calls For Record Budget

A record \$20 million-plus budget has been approved to operate Pan American University as it enters the 1976-77 fiscal year.

An anticipated 9 per cent hike in enrollment, an increase in faculty salaries for hike in enrollment, an increase in faculty salaries for 17 new teaching positions and numerous temporary 12-month period, which began Sept. 1.

Of this amount, \$11,189,631 or nearly \$1 million a month will go for salaries of faculty members, staff and office personnel and maintenance people.

Salaries have been raised approximately 6.8 per cent as a cost-of-living hike, according to Robert Crane, vice president for Business Affairs.

Also a part of the overall budget is \$2,484,654 in federal program money which brings the total budget to \$1,815,448 over the previous year's total of \$18,440,193.

The new non-federal operating budget for 1976-77 totals \$17,770,987 which is \$1,846,397 more than the previous year. Retirement of indebtedness funds will increase from \$1,343,667 to \$1,587,535, a jump of \$243,868, Crane said.

Other items in the new pact include an increase for auxiliary enterprises and activities and \$92,700 for employee's group insurance premiums as the state now provides \$15 per employee a month toward an individual's premium.

For faculty salaries and instructional administration

and academic departmental operating expense, the budget provides \$6,715,271 which amounts to the largest percentage of the total educational and general budget. This is a \$823,776 increase over last year. Cost of operating the Brownsville Center will be \$728,950 of which \$127,630 represents salaries, wages and books and operating expenses for the Brownsville library.

The new faculty rank schedule included in the budget outlines nine-month teaching salaries as follows:

Professors from a minimum of \$23,580 to a maximum of \$26,100; associate professors from \$18,450 to \$22,230; assistant professors from \$14,760 to \$17,280; and instructors from \$11,610 to \$14,130.



FALL REGISTRATION - - The gate was busy during fall registration last week. Fall figures reached an all-time high for Pan American, meaning a long and hectic day was endured by more registering students than ever.

THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication of Pan American University

EDINBURG, TEXAS

September 1, 1976

Vol. XXIV No 2

Cunningham To Head Brownsville Center

Dr. Fred Cunningham, who has served as dean of the School of Education at Pan Am, since 1970 has replaced Dr. Ralph Penington as Brownsville Center director. Dr. Penington has retired having reached 65 years of age.

Dr. Bill Reeves, former dean of the Pan Am graduate school, has replaced Dr. Cunningham as dean of the School of Education. A replacement for the graduate dean's position will not be appointed as each individual school will now process its own graduate students.

Dr. Cunningham earned his doctorate in education at Texas Tech University in

Lubbock and has served as superintendent of schools at Hereford and Crosbyton. He was director of Educational Services for American Desk Co. in Temple prior to coming to Pan American University. He is a native of Pond Creek, Okla.

Dr. Penington was the Brownsville Center director for three years. He joined the School of Business Administration in 1968 coming here from St. Joseph's College in Indiana. he earned his doctorate at Purdue Uni-

versity and is a native of Seattle, Wash.

The new appointments were confirmed by the University's board of regents in August and into effect Sept. 1.

At their August meeting, the board also voted to spend \$55,000 for new lights at Jody Ramsey baseball field. The new lights will be metal halide lamps and both the lamps and new wiring will be installed by university employees with technical assistance from Central Power and Light Co.

The board also voted to renew a lease with Roberto Luna who farms about 30 acres of university property west of sugar Rd.

Figures Near Record Mark

As late registration for the fall semester continued on Tuesday, approximately 7,979 students had registered to attend Pan American University and 579 to attend the Brownsville campus, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

Enrollment figures were expected to grow with late registration continuing Tuesday night for off campus courses.



SMILING STUDENT - - - The lines are long and waiting is part of the game on registration day. One smiling student found at least a small portion of the day pleasing.

Day Class Schedule

MWF		TT	
Period	Time	Period	Time
1	7:45-8:35	1	7:45-9:00
2	8:45-9:35	2	9:10-10:25
3	9:45-10:35	Activity Period	
4	10:45-11:35	3	10:25-11:25
5	11:45-12:35	4	11:35-12:50
6	12:45-1:35	5	1:00-2:15
7	1:45-2:35	6	2:25-3:40
8	2:45-3:35	7	3:50-5:05
9	3:45-4:35		5:15-6:30
10	4:45-5:35		
11	5:45-6:35		
Evenings			
12			7:00-8:15
13			8:30-9:45

Yearbook Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

STORY ON PAGE 4

STUDENT BYLINE

Patty Navarro, PAUSA President

The Pan American University Student Association, organized in 1971, was created "to insure the personal rights and liberties of the individual student and to secure the welfare of those students within the Association."

PAUSA is the official voice of the student body in the university decision-making process and acts as the representative of the students in several local, state and national functions. The range of activities of the Student Association both on and off campus is continually expanding as students take more of an interest in the political process that affect their everyday lives.

In April of each year the election of Student Association officers is held. Student Senate elections are held early in the fall semester every year. Qualifications and duties for these offices are listed in the Student Association constitution. Student senators are elected from the Schools of Business, Education, Humanities, Science and Math, Social Sciences and the Graduate School.

Election requirements and regulations are set down by the election committee appointed by the vice president with senatorial approval and may be obtained in the Student Association office prior to elections. Each member of the Student Association has the privilege of voting in the elections and should take advantage of the opportunity to express his or her views.

Structurally, student government is similar to the federal government in that it is divided into three co-equal branches: the executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch, like its counterpart in the federal government, carries out the general policies as set out in the Constitution and legislation passed by the Student Senate. In addition, the executive branch provides leadership and sets goals for the student government. The chief executive powers are vested in the president and vice president, who set up programs and projects to further the goals of the student government. The secretary-treasurer informs the student body about student government activities, maintains the financial records as well as advising and reporting on financial matters for the student government. Other duties of the executive branch include formulation of the budget in conjunction with the senate, appointing members of the Judicial Branch with senate approval, and appointing students to serve on administrative-faculty-student committees and also committees to work on student government projects.

The legislative branch, the Student Senate, appropriates funds to student government projects, works for changes in campus policies, and provides a means for organized student expression. The senate is made up of 41 senators representing the six schools on campus and meets every other week at the University Center. The Student Association vice president presides at Senate meetings, which are open to all students.

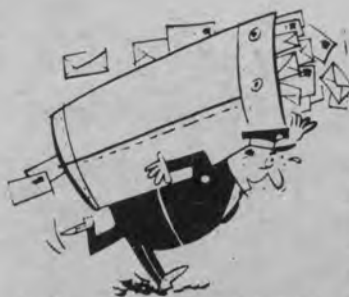
The Student Court, consisting of the chief justice and six associate justices, has jurisdiction over cases involving the Student Association constitution, its amendments, and its executive and legislative branches. In addition, the chief justice and associate justices will play a more active role on campus by serving on the Administrative-Faculty-Student Disciplinary and Traffic Appeals Committees.

The judicial system affords the student the legal right to contest certain decisions affecting him or her at various levels of the institution. It is one appeal channel afforded the student beginning with the committees, Student Court and extending through the administration and the board of regents.

Letters

Editor's Note: The following letter concerns the closing of the elevator at the University Center. It should be noted that originally the UC elevator was intended for use only by handicapped persons and for freight transportation, and according to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs at PAU, the main reason for the closing was its excessive use as a passenger elevator.

It is my opinion that the closing of the elevator at the PAU University Center by the administration is totally uncalled for.



It is my opinion that the closing of the elevator at the PAU University Center by the administration is totally uncalled for.

In case you don't know why it was closed, let me fill you in. Apparently, some persons (not necessarily students) wrote some graffiti on the wall and they pasted a nude woman's picture on the wall.

To the Editor

This caused the administration to lock it up.

I do not agree with what those people did, but why must the students pay for it? In our society there will always be people who do this and trying to put an end to it is like trying to stop night and day.

Graffiti decks the walls of every major university or city subway. Look in our own restrooms. Are they going to close those up next? Maybe they can hire armed guards to accompany the student through his visit to the place of com-

fort. It's the only way to stop it.

Keeping that elevator locked is just a waste of the people's money. I just don't think such action is justified. I graduated from high school a long time ago and I thought such Mickey Mouse tactics were over with. University students should be treated as adults. I don't think that the actions of a few irresponsible people should be treated as the general mentality of the whole student body. Like it or not graffiti is here to stay.

Raul Arredondo Jr.

Jobs After Graduation Available Through Co-op

By CHERIE DUNCAN

For those far-sighted students anticipating their arrival in the job market upon graduation, the Pan American Cooperative Education Program offers job experience to help enhance that college degree.

The Co-op program has placed almost 100 per cent of all students who have enrolled in the program since its conception in 1962, according to L. A. Youngman, program director.

As the number of prospective employees with bachelor degrees entering the job market increases, many employers now look for job experience in their applicants. One of the more than 1,000 National Cooperative Education Programs, the Pan Am program offers students a variety of job assignments in diversified governmental, business, industrial and professional career fields.

The student spends one



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The Pan American student newspaper at Pan American University published by Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100, phone 381-2541, at Edinburg, Texas 78539, each Wednesday except during examinations and holidays under Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, and Harry Quin, adviser. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect those of the University administration. Subscription price by mail, \$3 a year. Contributions and letters to the editor should be submitted by noon the Friday before publications. Both may be edited. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

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 Emilia Hall 100.

semester or six months on the job as a paid employee while earning three semester hours of credit in his major field of study as a co-op student. The student then returns to school for a semester, or until he is eligible for another job assignment.

A 48 per cent enrollment increase over last year characterizes the growth of student interest in the program. There are currently 170 students enrolled in the program who are either working at Co-op jobs or attending Pan Am between assignments.

Youngman spends many hours cultivating job opportunities for Co-op students. He contacts potential employers through professional conventions, meetings and university career days. In the past, students Space Center in Houston, Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, the USDA, HEW and Social Security agencies in Texas.

Although many Co-op job openings are for business, scientific, or technical majors, the program also finds jobs for those hard to place majors such

as art and drama. Two art students were recently assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio as student industrial artists.

"If we don't have the right job for a student, we do all we can to find it." Youngman asserted.

Basic enrollment requirements are the same for all students. A student must be a sophomore or junior and have a 2.5 GPA. Job placement for the individual student depends on his major field of study and career interest. Interested students may contact L. A. Youngman at Office Building "G" or call 381-2781.

Armed with some practical job experience as well as a degree, a Co-op Student often has an edge over other students when competing for that job, according to Youngman. He added, "Many Co-op students are often hired by the same firm or agency which hired him as a student worker."

As competition for jobs increases, the Co-op program is one more tool a student can use to ensure a job upon graduation.

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MESSY SIDEWALK?-Students went crazy with their hands and sticks when this sidewalk was newly laid between the new Learning Resource Center and Business Administration buildings. Unfortunately for the students who wished to come back in several years and see their mark implanted, they will be covered up with the finishing layer of cement characteristic of the other campus sidewalks.

Male Tackles Secretarial Job



MALE SECRETARY - - Harry Leo Dancey of McAllen performs his secretarial duties as well as any female secretary. Dancey, who is described as diligent, performs a variety of duties as well as typing and answering phones.

The recent sex scandal involving a Washington secretary and a list of prominent politicians has stirred an odd interest into the secretarial field. But for 23-year old Harry Leo Dancey of McAllen, it didn't take a scandal to draw him to his present job.

Dancey, who is the only male secretary on campus, laughingly refers to himself as the "rooster in the hen house."

Dancey currently serves as departmental secretary for the communications department under Dr. Marian F. Monta.

He began work at the university in January of this year in the admissions office before taking his current position. With a BA in drama and psychology, Dancey said his new job is right up his alley, as his secretarial responsibilities within the communications department will cover the areas of radio-tv, speech, speech therapy and drama.

General requirements for all secretaries include typing (he does 65 words a minute), dictation, and answering the phone, but Dancey also operates five different types of printing machines in the office. In addition he assists students with their degree plans, serves as the alumni advisor for Alpha Psi Omega (honorary drama fraternity), and occasionally is asked to write magazine and newspaper articles for the communications department.

The students seem to have adjusted to this new addition to the department and Dancey is chief morale booster posting articles and

pictures and keeping bulletin boards full of information about faculty and student activities.

Dancey indicated he would take advantage of the opportunity of working on campus by obtaining a few hours during the fall semester. Those hours will include a communications course and a graduate level course in psychology. He is also participating on the committee investigating a public broadcasting system for this area.

Dancey attended Pan Am from 1971-1973 appearing in or working on some 12 drama department productions before transferring to East Texas State Univer-

sity in Commerce where he obtained his degree. While at Commerce he was accepted to the Pacific Conservatory for the Performing Arts in California where he completed three months work. After graduating he moved to Port Isabel, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dancey, owners of the "Ye Olde Seaside Tavern" restaurant and long-time residents of that coastal town.

In July 1975, Dancey eager to get back into theatrical work, was instrumental in the formation of the Curtain Call Players, a local community theatre group performing in and around Edinburg. He organized the publicity and in addition

portrayed Richard Miller for CCP's first production "6 RMS RIV VU" (Six Rooms River View); served as production coordinator and played the role of Adam in the Players' second show "The Apple Tree;" and directed the CCP south Texas premier of the religious musical "Godspell" last December.

Valley audiences will have the opportunity to see his directoral work again as the University Center Program Council is sponsoring an encore performance of CCP's "GodSpell" Oct. 1-3 in the university ballroom. Dancey said six of the original south Texas cast will be returning for the show.

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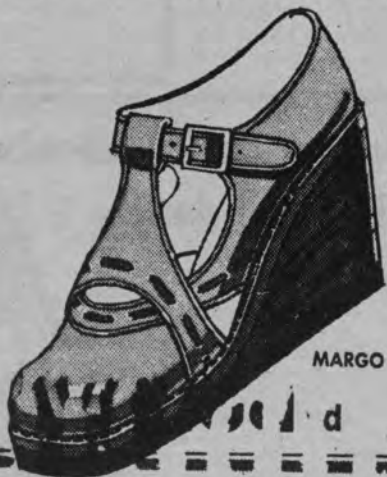
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El Bronco Pictures Scheduled In Ballroom

Yearbook pictures will be taken Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom, according to El Bronco editor Martha Feldtman.

The pictures are mandatory and can be taken at the student's convenience. "With such an increase in enrollment, we expect to see a better turn-out this year," Miss Feldtman said.

"Last year we had 30 per cent of the student body have their pictures taken," she added. "20 years from now, you may pull out your old yearbooks to remember what you looked like before you turned gray, so make sure

you have your picture taken," she concluded.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered four times in the next several months, according to Romulo Martinez, director of Placement and Testing at Pan Am.

Approximately 500 graduate schools of management require GMAT results, including Pan American University.

The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate

study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

Further information about registration and testing dates and locations is available from Martinez in room UC 116B, or by writing GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ, 08540.

McLemore Photo

George McLemore, instructor in the Department of Speech and Communications, has had one of his photographs published in the Aug. 6 issue of the "Texas Observer."

The photograph, a study of a small jail in West Texas, was used to illustrate an article concerning upcoming crime control legislation in the Texas legislature. McLemore has previously published his work in the Observer and in other publications such as

"Latitudes," the "Harvest" and the "Hippocrene."

New LA Building

In an effort to keep classrooms in the new Liberal Arts Building free of unsightly appearances, faculty members have been asked to help enforce the restrictions on smoking, eating, and drinking, according to Bob Dowell, dean of the School of Humanities at Pan Am.

In addition to the tighter enforcements, signs which read, "No Smoking, No Food and Beverages, Inside Classroom," have been placed outside each classroom door. Smokers will have numerous ash trays available to them in corridors, stairwells, restrooms and lounges.

The new LA building also has vending machines

and sanitary cans situated in room 112. Additional sanitary cans may be found in the student lounge located on the second floor.

Farias

Zeferino Farias, 40, of Alamo, who received his masters degree in education at Pan Am Aug. 16, died Aug. 17 at McAllen General Hospital.

He was a member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School staff. Funeral Services were held Aug. 18 at La Fatima Roman Catholic Church at Alamo.

Survivors are his widow, Odilia C. Farias; a son, Zeferino Jr.; two daughters, Romelia and Corina Farias; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Fairas; six brothers and three sisters.

PE Majors

Physical and health education majors will be briefed on information regarding catalog changes, intramurals, spring pre-registration and other items Thursday at 7 p.m. in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium.

According to Dr. Louis T. Semper, associate professor of physical education, attendance is imperative.

IK Smoker

The Camelot Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knight at PAU is preparing plans to hold its fall smoker.

Membership is open to all college men with a 2.5 GPA or better.

The IK's perform service projects, participate in university activities and hold social functions throughout the year.

For further information contact Pedro Pacheco at 682-6737, Frank Salinas at 682-2286 or Homer Lopez at 383-6642.

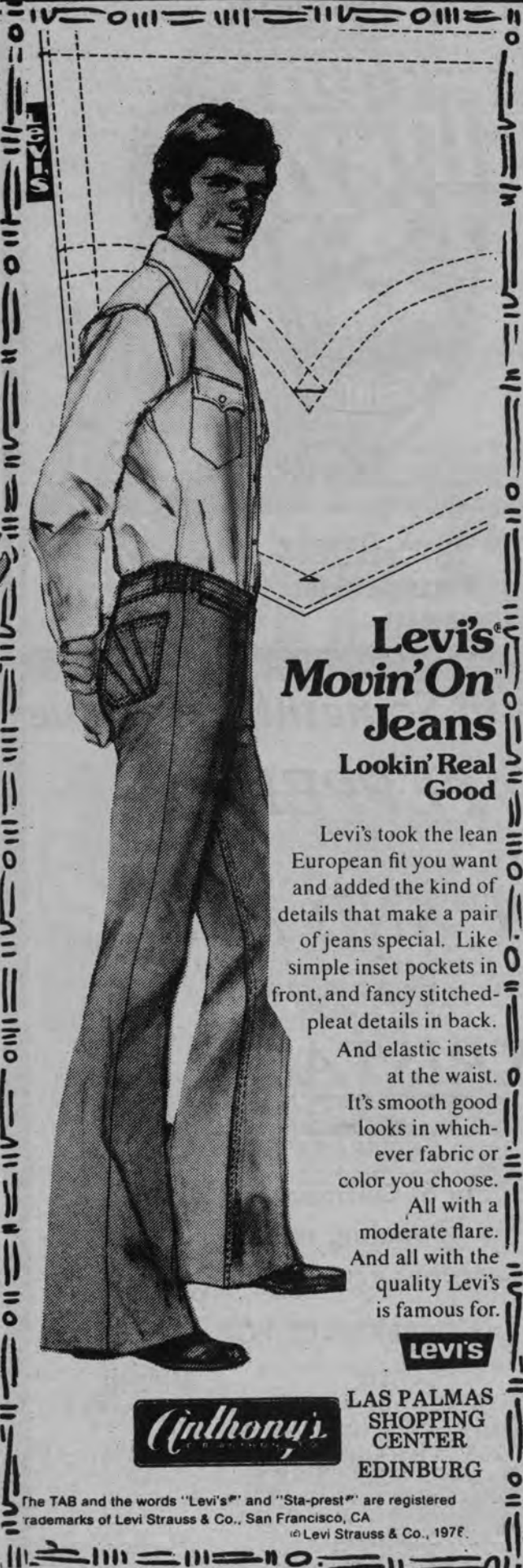
Minority Program

The Chemistry and Biology departments have several half-time positions available this semester in the Minority Biomedical Support Program at Pan American University.

Students selected as research trainees will receive \$600 stipends per semester. A \$1,200 stipend will be paid to those who continue full-time on the program during the summer.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Norman Savage, program director, or Esmeralda Yanez, secretary, both in the Pan Am Science Building.

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Forensic Students To Have Active Year

The 1976-77 academic year should prove to be an active one for the debate and forensic students in the Department of Communications.

PAU debaters have begun to meet and prepare for the coming year. Students now planning to participate are Steve Alden, Patsy Ramos, Norma Ochoa, Bunny

Bartlett, Joe Salazar, Virginia Rodriguez and Tom Strong. The national intercollegiate debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers". In addition to debate the above students and others will complete in individual speaking events such as

Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Prose and Poetry Interpretation.

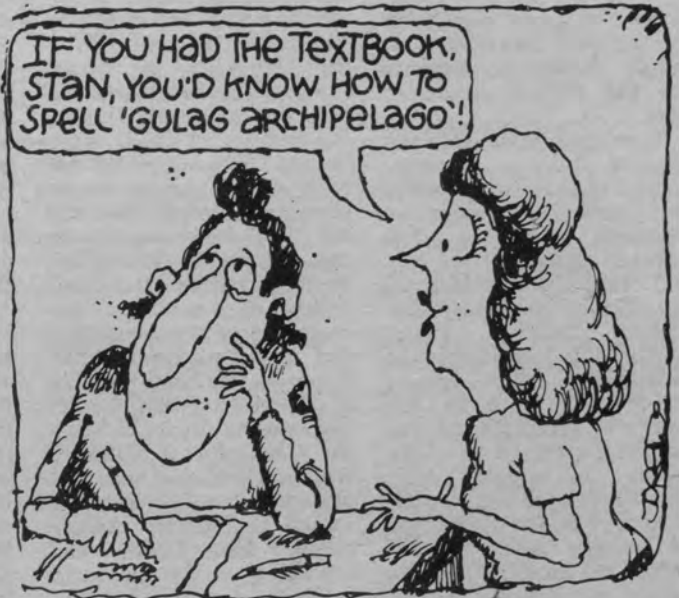
Possible tournaments to which PAU students will travel this year include the University of Houston, Southwest Texas State, North Texas State and San Antonio College. Selected students will travel, in March to the bi-annual tournament and convention of Pi Kappa

Delta, the national honorary intercollegiate forensic society. The convention this year will be held in Seattle, Wash. PAU students competed in the 1975 tournament in Philadelphia.

New this year is a one-hour arranged class for which students will receive credit for their participation in the forensic program. A student can earn an hour of credit each semester he participates in the program. Students do not have to be speech majors or minors to participate in the forensic program.

George McLemore, PAU forensics director, will have an assistant, Neal Rieke, a new faculty member, who will direct students in tournament preparation. Rieke will specialize in working with individual events.

All students interested in what McLemore called dynamic and exciting competition with outstanding students from other colleges and universities are encouraged to contact McLemore or Rieke in the Southwick Hall (202) forensics office. Scholarships may be available to students with debate and forensic experience, McLemore said.



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REHEARSALS UNDERWAY AT PAN AM -Rehearsals are now in progress for the October production of Curtain Call Players' "Godspell." Doug Martin, left, and Johnny de la Vina, right, are original cast members returning for the encore performance to be held at Pan American University. Martin will again play the role of Jesus. (Photo by Johnny de la Vina)

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New Faculty Members Hired For 76-77 Year

Twenty-seven new faculty members have been hired by the Pan American University Board of Regents for the 1976-77 academic year.

New appointments in the area of Business Administration include Drs. Edward Sallin and Charles Ellard as associate professors, Drs. Lorenzo Ortega, Peter Bates and Abelardo Hinojosa Jr. as assistant professors and Charles Lackey, David Burton and John Cowen as instructors. Sallin earned his doctorate from the University of California and was on the faculty at the University of British Columbia. Ellard's recent experience was at the University of Houston where he also earned his doctorate. Ortega taught at Bellevue public schools and expects his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Bates has been a teaching fellow at the University of Utah where he expects his Ph.D. Hinojosa has his M.S. from the University of Houston and has been employed the past year at the Brownsville Center. Lackey taught at West Virginia State College and has his M.S. from Baylor University. Burton has been employed at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute and is expecting his M.A. from Appalachian State University. Cowen comes from Sul Ross State University and has an M.B.A. from North Texas State University. Ellard, Bates, Burton and Cowen are on one-year appointments.

Appointments in the School of Education include Drs. Hugo Rodriguez, Verne Faust, Elizabeth Gratz and Thomasine Taylor and Abel Gonzalez as assistant professors. Janice Willeford will hold an instructors position. Rodriguez has been a consultant for the Intercultural

Development Research Association in San Antonio and has his doctorate from the University of Texas.

Faust has been dean at the U.S. International University and has an Ed. D. from Indiana University. Gratz has been at Pan Am on a one year appointment. She has her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. Taylor has her doctorate from the University of Texas and was employed at Pan Am during the past academic year. Gonzalez has been teaching at the Brownsville Center and expects his Ed.D. from the University of Houston. Willeford has also been employed at Pan Am where she earned her M.Ed. Assignments for Taylor and Gonzalez are for one year.

Two one-year appointments were approved for the Math Department for assistant professorships. They are Dr. James Ward, former instructor at the University of Oklahoma and Dr. James Lightbourne, former instructor at North Carolina State University where he earned his Ph.D. Ward's Ph.D. is from the University of Southern Florida.

Drs. George Green and Mauricio Gonzalez have been assigned to the Department of Foreign Languages as assistant professors. Green taught at the Experimental and Bilingual Institute in New York City and has a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Gonzalez was appointed for one year. He has taught Spanish at Department of Defense Overseas Military Schools and has his M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Jose Castrillon was hired as associate professor in the Department of Chemistry. He has been a scientist with the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center and has his Ph.D. from the University of Buenos Aires. Employed as as-

sistant professor in the Department of History was Dr. Sarah Neitzel. She has been associated with Valley City College in North Dakota and has her Ph.D. from Texas Tech University. In the Department of English, Dr. Jon Amastae will be an assistant professor. He has been at Pan Am on a one-year appointment and has his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

In the Department of Communications, Neile Rieke is teaching Business and Professional speech, Principles of Discussion and Fundamentals of Speech. He received his bachelor's degree from Pan American University in Speech Communication and Political Science. His two master's degrees, in Public Administration and Public Address-Communication, are from North Texas State in Denton.

Dr. James Kelso and Pat Gray are also two new additions in the Communications Department. Dr. Kelso received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He is the temporary replacement for Dr. Barefield who is on leave. Gray is a graduate of Memphis State University. She received her master's degree from Penn State University and started the mass communications program at Edinburg High School. She is also the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award

for the Texas State Teachers. She is the instructor for the electronic media courses including Introduction to Radio and TV, Introduction to Mass Communications and TV Newswriting.

John Abraham is assistant professor and coordinator of the Medical Technology Program for the Division of Health Related professions. He has been coordinator of education in the Pathology Department of Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi. He has his M.Ed. from Texas A and M University. Gene Chavez has been employed as an assistant professor in the Community Services division. Chavez has been instructor of social work at New Mexico Highlands University. He has his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Assigned as instructors on a one-year basis was Paul Leonard, Department of Biology; Wallace Tucker, Department of Music; and Charles Fisher, Department of Health and Physical Education. Leonard has been previously teaching on one-year appointment at Pan Am where he earned his M.S. Tucker has taught trombone and low brass at North Texas State University and Tarrant County Junior College and has his M.Mus. from North Texas State. Fisher has his M.Ed. from Pan Am where

he has been a graduate assistant.

The board granted leaves of absence for Alton Moore, DeWayne Hodges, Edna Villar and Ramiro Rea for the coming academic year

to pursue work on doctoral degrees and to Dr. Jackson Barefield while he does research pertaining to the history of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. All leaves are without pay.

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PLAQUE PRESENTATION - - Besides serving as dean of men, Dr. Ricardo Chapa also served as adviser for the Veterans' Club at Pan Am. As a token of their appreciation, the Vets Organization presented Dr. Chapa with a plaque.

Chapa Resigns Deanship, New Post To Be Organized

Dean of men Dr. Ricardo Chapa resigned from his post Aug. 28 to become assistant superintendent for administration in the McAllen School district, a new post effective September 1. Dr. Chapa was given a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$25,300. The post of assistant for administration had been under consideration by Supt. Dr. Rodney Cathey and the board of trustees of the McAllen Independent School District for the last year.

Dr. Chapa will be the fourth assistant superintendent in the staff. Other assistant superintendents are Dwade King for curriculum, Leslie Linnard for personnel and W. W. Gearhart for business.

A major re-organization will take place at Pan American University as the offices of dean of men vacated by Dr. Chapa and dean of women will be eliminated and the post of "Dean of Students and Associate Dean of Students" will be organized. Dean of women Bonnie Powers resigned to teach full time.

The purpose of this re-organization is to get more coordination of student activities and to be more efficient as far as cost, said Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs.

"Most universities have gotten away from the tradition of having a dean of men and a dean of women and PAU is one of the last to reform. This change

is long overdue," commented Dr. Nevarez.

Interviews for the positions are currently being conducted by Dr. Nevarez and candidates for the position must meet rigid requirements.

The scope of responsibilities for the dean of students is widespread. The dean of students is responsible to Dr. Nevarez, for providing leadership, planning, coordination, management and evaluation of all student affairs programs and services.

A master's degree with a major in student personnel service and/or educational administration is needed with educational psychology and guidance as the area of study. The candidate should have a doctor's degree and a minimum of three years of college administration with Spanish-speaking students.

The assistant dean of students will report to and assist the dean of students and must have a master's degree and two years of administrative and counseling experience in higher education.

Holiday Schedule

A 15-day holiday schedule for regular employees of Pan American University has been scheduled for the 1976-77 academic year.

It is as follows:
 Nov. 25-26-Thanksgiving
 Dec. 23-31---Christmas and New Year's
 March 14-18- - - Spring Recess
 July 4- - -Independence Day

RESEARCH TRAINEE POSITIONS

Several half-time research trainee positions in Chemistry and Biology are available for the fall semester in the Minority Biomedical Support Program. The stipends for the positions are \$600 per semester. Students selected may continue full-time on the program during the summer with a stipend of \$1200. For additional information contact Dr. N.L. Savage, Program Director in room SB 134, Biology Department or Mrs. Esmeralda Yanez, M.B.S. Program Secretary, room SB 136, Pan American University.

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

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

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PAU Graduates 439 In August

For the second time in two years, 439 students were graduated from Pan American University in summer commencement exercises Aug. 15 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the university field-house.

Heading the long list of graduates were four top students who graduated summa cum laude or with highest honors. Top honor student with a 3.98 grade point

average was Judith Ann Martinez, a 21-year-old Spanish major from Edinburg. Roman Joseph Peisinger III of Edinburg completed his degree in Spanish with a GPA of 3.94. Karen Lambert Breeden, an elementary education major from McAllen, earned a 3.918 while Noble Curtis Allen of Weslaco earned a 3.914 with a major in accounting.

Miss Martinez is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Martinez of Edinburg and Peisinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Peisinger of San Antonio. Mrs. Breeden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert of Dallas and Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Weslaco.

Graduate students with master's degrees by school, hometown residence and in alphabetical order were:

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

MCALLEN - Georgia Alanis, Sylvia Bolado, June Burger, Clara Cardenas, Emilio Cavazos, Harold Cochran, Ruth Daugherty, Merlyn Egle, Homero Gallegos, Zoila Garcia, Gloria Garza, Teresa Gonzalez, Alicia Guerra, Elmosa Kalifa, Yolanda McCall, Kenneth McClellan, Suzanne McDonald, Alexander Patano, Ronald Pontius, Nicolas Quezada, Yolanda Quiroz, Yolanda Robledo, Idalia Silva, Betty Slaten, Rodney Stockstill, Esteban Trevino, Opal Timble, Diana Villegas and Diane Whigham.

EDINBURG - Gloria Agado, Dora Alvarado, Julian Castillo, Rosalinda Champion, Eva Corona, Irene Garza, Elysia Gracia, Maria Guadarrama, Marla Guerra, James Hancock, Estella Hawkins, Zoila Iglesias, John Kinard, Guadalupe Labador, Martin McConnell, Betty Musch, Annabel Pena, Rosalinda Santos, Lilia Soliz, Beverly Wiesehan and Patricia Wolfe.

BROWNSVILLE - Raquel Ayala, Mary Bozarth, Karen Butler, Sigifredo Cavazos, Vivian Celaya, Adolfo Chavez, Tobie Cowan,

Robert Doss, Mattie Jackson, Antoninette Lentini, Robert Paris, Forrest Permenter, Rolando Ramirez, Francisco Saldivar, Isabel Sanchez, Ida Silva, Auralia Tijerina, Patricia Widener and Hilario Ybarra.

MISSION - Norma Davis, Marvin Ervine, Diana Flores, Irma Garza, Faith Hiller, Hector Ibarra, Joaquin Longoria, Francisco Mendez and Laura Weber.

HARLINGEN - Ruth Crenshaw, James Gamblin, Norma Gorena, Carl Lansford, Maria Lozano, Maria Lozano, Maria Monkres, Sylvia Perez, Rene Rocha and George Wickham.

SAN BENITO - David Bridges, Maria Garcia, Wilfrido Garcia, Linda Garza, Alice Martin, Francisco Mendieta, Robert Moran, Dolores Vega and Clara Zepeda.

PHARR - Abel Guajardo, Angelita Gutierrez, Mary Hausenfluck, Diana Hernandez, Jan Jernberg, Maria Mejia, Romeo Robles and Diana Sandoval.

WESLACO - Delphine Douglass, Alberto Gonzalez, Ernesto Martinez, Nelda Perez and Diana Trevino.

RAYMONDVILLE - Armando Correa, Neva Hilton, Patricia Karseno and Joan Whittle.

MERCEDES - Ignacio Garcia, Jose Gonzales and Rolando Zavala.

ALAMO - Zeferino Farias and Sistita Thompson.

DONNA - Rosalinda Stillman and Angelica Willingham.

SAN ISIDRO - Maria Madrigal.

RIO GRANDE CITY - Roberto Garza.

HIDALGO - Evangelina Vela.

EDCOUCH - Ricardo Perales.

ELSA - Carl Sunderland.

SAN JUAN - Margarita Garza.

LA FERIA - Ariel Moreno.

COMBES - Gloria Salinas.

PRIMERA - Oscar Solis.

COTULLA - Raul Martinez.

HOUSTON - Gary Maier.

WACO - Charles Stark.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATH

WESLACO - Bryon Granberry and Hector De La Rosa.

HARLINGEN - Omar Cano and Juan Gonzalez.

SAN BENITO - Eduardo Atkinson and David Guetzow.

RIO GRANDE CITY - Higinio Garza.

EDINBURG - John Arvin.

MCALLEN - Sally Klinck.

PHARR - Maria Arredondo.

MERCEDES - Robert Peynado.

LA FERIA - Margie Reger.

PORT ISABEL - Donald Hockaday.

COLLEGE STATION - John Pruett.

EDINBURG - Marcia Harris.

BROWNSVILLE - Marcia Aguilar.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

DONNA - Jose Huerta.

Undergraduate degrees awarded by school, hometown residence and in alphabetical order were:

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDINBURG - Maria Alvarez, Sandra Anzaldua, Frank Balli, Mary Cantu, Alicia Cid, Roberto Delgado,

Rosalva Dimas, Mary Drumright, Graciela Duran,

Donald Flowers, David Garcia, Gloria Garcia,

Arturo Garza, Jovita Gutierrez, Judith Kurzon,

Diane Leidner, Susan McCabe, Casimiro Mendoza,

Manuela Palomo, Eben Pena,

San Juana Trejo, Norma Trevino, Gilbert Villarreal,

Roberto Villarreal and Jerry Williamson.

MISSION - Jeanne Abbenante, Belza Buentello,

Natalia Cavazos, Leonor Flores, Yolanda Flores,

Leonor Garza, Martha Lopez, Nora Munguia,

Norma Palacios, Anna Pena,

Eliseo Pompa, Juan Rangel,

Jose Rivera and Mary Swearingen.

BROWNSVILLE - Jesus Amaya, Rosemary Ayala,

Emily Bengston, Arlene Binder, Yolanda Cortez,

Frederick Foerster, Rosemary Garcia, Gonzalo Garza, Corinne Garza, Mary Garza, Maria Gonzalez,

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Commencement Exercises

(Continued)

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MCALLEN - Karan Breeden, Rhonda Edwards, Nelda Estringel, Evangelina Gallegos, Jose Garza, Sherri Gertsen, Javier Guerrero, Leticia Montalvo, Rolando Pacheco and Rosario Ruiz.
PHARR - Gabriel Avendano, Trine Barron, Oralia Enriquez, Ramiro Garcia, Ernesto Garza, Frances Mitchell, Yolanda Ramirez, Blanca Rivera, Jose Romo and Diana Serna.
MERCEDES - Juana Garcia, Yolanda Gonzalez, Nancy Green, Elida Guerra, Celia Leal, Marianne Sparrow and Ruby Struthers.
WESLACO - Lionel Castro, Gracie Franco, Oralia Garza, Mary Morales, Eglantina Quesada and Marcelo Villarreal.
HARLINGEN - Moises Chacon, Rene Flores, Maria Hernandez, Deborah McClanahan, Santiago Villanueva and Diane Webster.
ELSA - Jose Gonzalez, Maria Padilla and Frances Rocha.
LYFORD - Iram Castaneda, Richard Christina and Mariano Molina.
SAN BENITO - Joseph Nelson, Nelda Plata and Francisca Rodriguez.
LA GRULLA - Dalia Solis and Leoncio Solis.

DONNA - Anastacia Alejandro and Estella Recio.
DELMITA - Homer Garza and Alma Juarez.
RAYMONDVILLE - Mary Dehoyos and Natividad Garcia.
FRONTON - Myrna Montalvo.
ROMA - Maria Molina.
RIO GRANDE CITY - Heralio Flores.
GARCIAVILLE - Maria Bazan.
HIDALGO - Maria Segovia.
SAN JUAN - Arnaldo Cantu.
ALAMO - Ramiro Vargas.
EDCOUCH - Olympia Luna.
SEBASTIAN - Beatrice Tomlinson.
SANTA ROSA - Santos De La Fuente.
RIO HONDO - Rita Gonzales.
LA FERIA - Amelia Tinajero.
LOS INDIOS - Graciela Loredo.
LINN - Yolanda Perez.
FALFURRIAS - Maria Barrera.
KINGSVILLE - Edelmiro Leal.
BANDERA - Lupe Fernandez.
HOLLOMAN AFB - N. MEX. - Enequina Lopez.
SANTIAGO CHILE - Carlos Eynaudi.
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS - Edinburg - Juan Cazares, Sam Diaz, Drucilla De La Garza, David Gonzales, Esequiel Granado, Ana Hernandez, Roque

Lemarroy, Oscar Martinez, John McDowell, Sylvia Munoz, Jesus Negrete and Doris Spellmann.
MCALLEN - Joseph Conine, Ruben Elizondo, Juan Garcia, Maria Garcia, Mauricia Rodriguez, Israel Sagredo, Mario Silva, John Stansberry and Rick Wisynski.
BROWNSVILLE - Emilio Barrera, Francisco Chavez, John Holden, Jesus Loera, Jose Ochoa, Juan Ochoa, Jose Sanchez and Sebastian Solis.
DONNA - Reyes Barrera, Educarado Cantu, Alma Guajardo, Brad Hood, Ludivina Perez and Francisco Rodriguez.
MISSION - Valente Alaniz, Ramiro Hernandez, Johnny Humphreys, Victoria and Raul Perez.
HARLINGEN - Dave Bodenhamer, Hector Castaneda, Francisco Chapa, Guadalupe Gonzales and Oscar Rodriguez.
SAN BENITO - Charles Adams, Josue Garcia, Alfredo Ortiz and Sylvia Rivera.
WESLACO - Noble Allen, Jaime Pena, Antonio Ramirez and Reynaldo Riojas.
HIDALGO - Pedro Cisneros and Joel Davila.
PHARR - Maria Guerra and Augustin Negrete.
MERCEDES - Celia Solis and Eduardo Torres.
LA FERIA - Rolando Diaz and Arturo Ramos.
SANTA ROSA - Javier Hernandez.

TIVOLI - Emory Herrera.
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE - EDINBURG - Maria Cantu, Anthony Covacevich, Mario Espinosa, Michael Hart, Jennifer Heisler, Roberto Y Hernandez, Miguel Lopez, Dora Mathis, John McLish, Joe Munoz, Henry Payne, Kit Pelfrey, Ismael Pena and Saul Sosa.
MCALLEN - Constance Brooks, Roberto Castilla, Eduardo Cespedes, Jaime Contreras, Elida Garcia, Maria Garza, William Gower, Lorena Siesennop, Cornelia Warner and Donald Young.
BROWNSVILLE - Robert Basaldu, Diana Basaldu, George Case, Gilbert Guajardo, Alfredo Molina, Carlos Ruiz and Gabriel.
MISSION - Argelio Acevedo, Dario Garza, Maria Gonzalez, Ramiro Silvas, Benjamin Tudor and Eloy Zamora.
ALAMO - Gilberto Cavazos, Juan Landa and Jose Quiroz.
HARLINGEN - Rumaldo Garcia, Omar Lucio and Gonzalo Rios.
SAN BENITO - Ramiro De La Cruz, Hermelinda Villarreal and Enequina Zuniga.
SAN JUAN - Maria Cruz and Maria Juarez.
WESLACO - Alan Kamasaki and Jacquelyn Rainey.
EDCOUCH - Ramiro Olivarez and Carmela Torres.
FALCON VILLAGE - Vittorio Ramirez.
RIO GRANDE CITY - Maria Duran.
LA JOYA - Anna Garza.
PENITAS - Maria Garza.
PHARR - Maria Reyes.
ELSA - Leopoldo Gonzalez.
PROGRESO - Juan Vela.
LA FERIA - Jaime Diaz.
RIO HONDO - Andrew Sparks.
COLLEGE STATION - Sharon Saunders.

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES - EDINBURG - Susan Dennis, Cherie Duncan, Carol Fatherree, Josefina Guzman, Raena Kidd, Lucas Madrigal, Judith Martinez, Rose Munoz, Roman Peisinger, Janice Townsend, Ciro Trevino and Kathy Ware.
MCALLEN - Ricardo Araiza, Jerry Ebensberger, Aurora Garza, Hilda Garza, Guerra, Bertie Hancock, Margot Hicks and Charles Rieber.
WESLACO - Carrie Crist, Marjorie Johnson, Sylvia Salas, Blanca Villarreal.
MISSION - Roberto Gonzalez, Higinia Gutierrez and Sylvia Reyna.
SAN BENITO - Adriana Gonzales, Eliodoro Tamez and Lloyd Wright.
BROWNSVILLE - Mary Clive, Sarah McCown and Samuel Rodriguez.
HARLINGEN - Glenda Lee and Deborah Vinson.
FALCON HEIGHTS - Graciela Cantu.
ROMA - Maricela Ramon.
RIO GRANDE CITY - Elma Lopez.
PHARR - Joe Blackwell.
EDCOUCH - Richard Steele.
MERCEDES - Michael Green.
RIO HONDO - Anita Cooke.
SANTA ROSA - Arturo De La Garza.
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATH - EDINBURG - Roger Andrade, Norma Garza, Joseph Koen, Ricardo Lopez, Kathryn Pitarczyk, Elma Torres and Orlando Zamora.
EDCOUCH - Armandina Garcia, Rosalio Jalomo, Juan Lopez and Santos Lopez.
PHARR - Ruben Olvera, Abel Villarreal and Virgilio Zuniga.
BROWNSVILLE - Hugo Braesicke, Richard Garza and Uriel Gonzalez.
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MISSION - Charlotte MacClelland and Veronica Prukop.
MCALLEN - Terry Goodwyn and Fredric Wallace.
Donna - Jose Lopez and Arturo Martinez.
LA FERIA - Pat MacAllister and Francisco Silva.
HARLINGEN - Hipolito Cabrera and Ernestina Lopez.
SAN BENITO - Paula Delgadillo and Melba Martinez.
LA JOYA - Linda Wyant.
SAN JUAN - Rosa Sanchez.
MERCEDES - Sandra Howell.
SANTA ROSA - Olivia Rodriguez.
HEBBRONVILLE - Roberto Ramirez.
MATAMOROS TAMPS - MEXICO - Laura Garza.
INTER-AMERICAN INSTITUTE - **BROWNSVILLE** - Guillermo Chapa and Graciela Salina.
EDINBURG - Ricardo Garza and Nicandro Perez.
MISSION - Evangelina Garza.
DONNA - Beatriz Alvarez.
DIVISION OF HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS - **EDINBURG** - Gloria Villarreal.
 Students earning an associate of applied science degree in nursing under the division of health related professions by hometown residence and in alphabetical order were:
MCALLEN - Lorenza Guerrero, Laura Lozano, Pablo Quintanilla and Elma Solis.
ROMA - Maria Munoz.
MISSION - Maria Contreras.
PHARR - Elva Hernandez.



HONOR STUDIES GRADUATES - Jennifer Heisler, Marjories Hyde Johnson and Benjamin Tudor (left to right) were recognized at the summer graduation ceremonies for having been graduated within the framework of the Honors Studies program at PAU. Heisler graduated summa cum laude with an overall GPA of 3.77; Johnson magna cum laude with a 3.65 GPA and Tudor, a magna cum laude graduate with a 3.50 GPA.

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Tennis Program Gains Prestige

A major boost arrived for Pan American University's tennis program when Pan Am, the host institution for the 92nd annual NCAA Tennis Championships finished tied for 20th place.

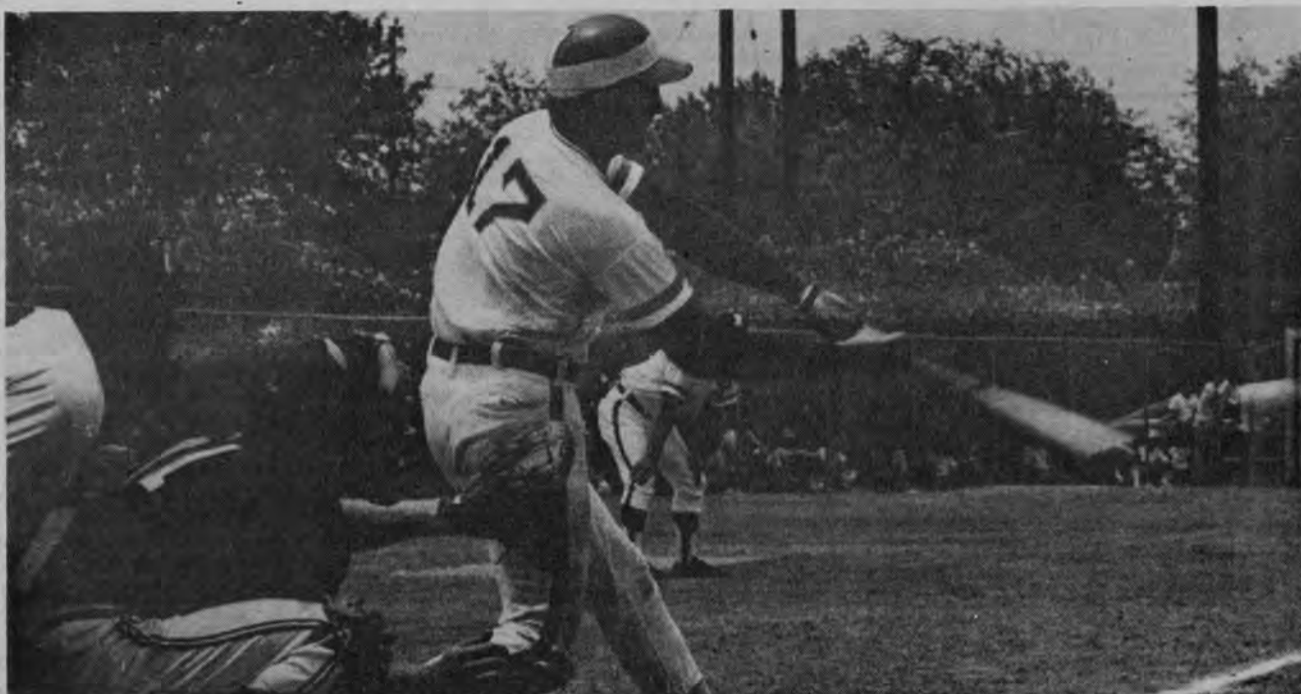
This marks the third time PAU has broken into the national top 20 (in tennis) during the 10 years the Lower Rio Grande Valley university has been competing in the NCAA major-university division. However, the top 20 finish in tennis proved especially significant this year, due to the NCAA's new format.

Because Pan Am finished the regular season ranked No. 21, and only the top 20 teams were allowed to field a complete team of four singles and two doubles at the NCAA Nationals, the Broncs were handicapped by being allowed just two singles men and one doubles team.

Strong play by Ricardo Eynaudi and Antonio Hartmann earned Pan Am enough points to finish ahead of three larger universities—Alabama, Arizona and Michigan—that competed with a full team.

Pan Am's netters ended their season with a 14-4 team record. The four losses came to Trinity (ranked No. 4), Houston (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 16) and Rice. Later the Broncs defeated Rice twice.

The Broncs posted two



SWATTING FLIES at the season's end is first baseman Steve Dunn of Pan American. The Broncs lost the tourney to World Champion Arizona but Dunn and Broncs will be back this year for another try.

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wins over Top 20 teams—Pepperdine (No. 8) and Alabama (No. 10). The 1976 Broncs rewrote their tennis record book. But the 1977 team may be even better. "We may have the best team Pan Am has ever had," believes A. G. Longoria, PAU tennis coach, "and that's taking in a lot of fine teams." (Longoria himself played for a Pan Am national championship team, one of five NAIA kings.)

"I think we're going to shake up the national rankings next year. We have power, depth, experience, and we play most of our toughest matches at home. Pan Am has never beaten a Top 10 team before, until this year when we beat

two of them. We'll be capable of competing with everybody. With a little luck, who knows?"

Pan Am's 14-4 performance set a percentage record, .778. The 1970 team held the old record, .696.

Hartmann's .778 singles percentage broke Kenny McMillan's record of .739 that had lasted six years. And Hartmann teamed with Ricardo Eynaudi to take the best doubles percentage, .824. The old record of .813 was posted by McMillan and Joe Wade in 1972.

And the best overall percentage, .800, now belongs to Hartmann. He eclipsed the .742 set by Des Early in 1970.

Julio Moros and McMillan held the Pan Am record of 11 straight doubles victories until Hartmann and Eynaudi made it an even dozen.

Coach Longoria's first season also produced Pan Am's longest winning streak in NCAA tennis (11 matches won (14). And the Broncs climbed above .500 in their 10-year NCAA tennis record for the first time, at 87-80, with two ties.

Guerra Caps Career With Hassell Award

Already an Academic All-American and the winner of a \$1,500 NCAA scholarship, Jesus (Chuy) Guerra has capped his Pan American University athletic career by winning the Lou Hassell Award.

Hassell, a Houston businessman and former PAU regent, originated the award in 1963 to honor Pan American's outstanding senior student-athlete.

Guerra became the 16th man to win the Hassell Award. And he did it by compiling a four-year grade-point average of 3.32, based on a 4.0 scale. That's one of the highest GPA's ever achieved to win the award.

A 5-foot-10 basketball star, Guerra gained distinctions no other Bronc athlete has matched. He came to Pan Am as a freshman after earning High School All-America honors at Roma, and promptly started

55 consecutive games until an injury broke his streak, his junior year.

The exceptional playmaker smashed every Pan Am record for assists. His pin-point passes fed teammates 771 times to score field goals. He helped Marshall Rogers finish as the nation's No. 1 major-university scorer last season, and helped another teammate, Bruce King, finish No. 2 nationally in 1974.

His junior and senior seasons Guerra was named to the Academic All-America team and he became one of 15 men nationally—and the only one from Texas—to be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, based on TV money the NCAA gets for football.

Guerra plans to continue his studies as a graduate assistant working with Bill White, athletic director and basketball coach, this coming academic year.

The only man to be a four-year basketball starter at Pan Am, Guerra became the sixth basketball player to win the Lou Hassell Award.

Although famed as a play-maker, he also scored 1,154 points in his Pan Am career to rank No. 9 on the all-time list.

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Roundball Broncs Add Players

By Raul Arredondo, Jr.

The Bronc basketball team, in the midst of shaping-up a new squad, has received replies from four players who have signed letters of intent to play for Pan Am. They are John Wilbanks, 6-1, from Anderson, S.C.; Eddie Burton, 6-8, from Las Vegas, Nev.; Randy Woods, 6-7, from Mason City, Iowa; and Henry Taylor, 6-4, from Levelland.

These four players have proven themselves on the basketball court. Wilbanks broke all play-making records while attending Anderson Junior College. He also holds a 3.85 academic average.

His former coach, Jim Wiles, said "We've had an awful lot of good point guards in my eight seasons here—but John is the best of them. John penetrates well and gets rid of the ball well."

Eddie Burton helped produce winning seasons at Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma. He will be Pan Am's biggest player since

Jules Howard, 6-7, and Pete Perry, 6-10½. Burton's former team was ranked No. 17 in a field of 500 national teams.

His former coach, Gene Hawk, said "I think Eddie's highly coachable and has a real good attitude. He's easy to coach . . . you tell him to go out on the court and do something, and he'll do it."

Randy Woods ranked as the No. 1 scorer the last two years for North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City. His former coach, Herb Konigmark, calls him a "complete ballplayer." He led his team to a 13-1 record even though he suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Woods' records also include making second team all - regional in Iowa. His coach remarked that he picked Pan Am because he wanted the schedule and exposure that Pan Am offered.

Henry Taylor was the top scorer and rebounder for South Plains Junior College for two seasons. He has averaged 24.2 and 22.2 points for the past two years. Offensive rebounding

is his greatest strength, according to his former coach Dennis Patton.

"Taylor has quick movements to the basket. He can score when he gets the ball inside. He weighs 195 pounds and is very strong, but he's very mobile and a good jumper, too. He can definitely run and press," said Patton.

All four players will try to replace the four leading scorers who left last year's team. According to Jim McKone, Pan Am sports information director, the player who will be missed

the most will be Jesus "Chuy" Guerra. He said that Guerra was a thinking player who could hold the team together and set up plays for the rest of the team.

Bill White, the new head coach and athletic director at Pan Am, who has the task of rebuilding the Broncs, has impressive accomplishments of his own. He built winning teams at Oral Roberts University and the University of Corpus Christi. He was the assistant basketball coach under Abe Lemons after joining PAU in 1973.



PRO BASKETBALL has found its way back to the Pan Am campus in the form of a San Antonio Spur-Houston Rocket confrontation. The game, set for Oct. 7 at the Pan Am Fieldhouse, will not feature 7-footer Swen Nater (31) shown above, but will feature other standouts such as Calvin Murphy, Kevin Kunnert, Rudy Tomjanovich, James Silas, George Gervin, Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz.

Basketball Returns Four Men To Squad

Pan American's basketball Broncs return four players from last year's 20-5 squad, including one starter. Billy Bolts, the 6-5 starting center will return along with Jim Ed Holland and Cris Garcia, who saw over 100 minutes of playing time each. Arnaldo (Pizza) Vera, a substitute 6-5 center, also returns.

Bolts hit 52 per cent of his field goal attempts, 68 per cent of his free throw attempts, hit 6.9 points per contest and grabbed 5.0 rebounds a game. Garcia contributed 17 assists, while

Holland and Vera backed Bolts with solid sub-action.



MARK SAVARINO gets set for another time at bat during last season's district baseball playoffs. The Bronc second baseman set a Pan Am record during the 53-19 campaign by contributing 13 game-winning-hits for the Broncs. The old record was 10, held by Joe Hernandez.

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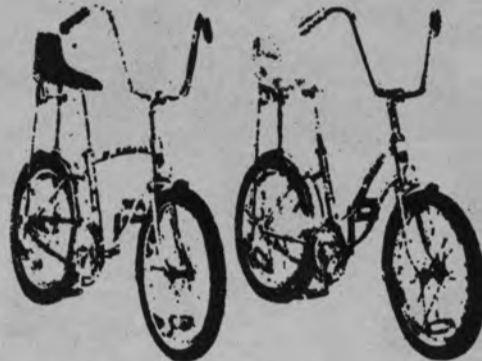
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Discotheques Becoming Popular Entertainment



PAUSA OPINION POLL—A student opinion poll was administered to a cross section of students at Pan Am during fall registration. The purpose of the poll was to determine the opinion of the student body on pertinent issues affecting students. Results will be announced later.

Picture a dimly lit room, strobe-lighted dance floor jam-packed with people dancing to the latest "top forty tunes" and you've got the newest "in" spot for Valley young people.

Discotheques are becoming increasingly popular and have sprung up nation-wide. In the Valley the most sought-out places are found in some of the larger towns. Brownsville, for example, has such places as "The Down N'Inn," "Caesar's II" and "The Lion's Den." Harlingen has "The Golden Knight," and like McAllen, lays claim to the ever popular "DJ's."

If disco goes find that these places aren't entertaining or exciting enough, they can always cross the border into nearby Mexico. Reynosa on one end of the Valley and Matamoros on the other always attract a large number of disco fans.

Professional deejays employed by most discotheques keep the crowds entertained with music and humored with a few jokes. The playlist used is generally composed by the deejay himself. It is compiled of some "oldies but goodies," the newest songs on radio and some not yet on radio.

Records are played one right after the other so that the music is kept going constantly. This is one reason why disco music is preferred over live, where

the musicians have to make frequent pauses.

Good music is the discotheque's main attraction, but it is by no means the only one. Dance contests are usually held one night out of the week with prizes ranging from cash to free drinks. Contestants do the latest dances and some original steps of their own.

Other contests include prizes for "best-dressed couples," "first couple out on the dance floor," and just recently one of the discotheques has added "freeze night."

"Ladies' night," a favorite among many, is not a contest but it frequently draws large crowds. A day is set aside each week and the male-female role is reversed with the girls having the opportunity for doing all the asking and the guys that of accepting the invitations.

Slide shows are provided for those who would rather sit and drink, instead of dance. Most people enjoy these shows even though they divert their eyes now and then to take a look at a pretty girl or a good-looking guy.

With all these attractions a lot of people still go just to meet other people. Friendly atmospheres and lively entertainment encourage conversations. The crowded dance floors make it even easier to start conversations, especially if a person finds himself dancing a song cheek-to-cheek with someone who's not even his partner.

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MOVING--After waiting for quite a while, the move was finally made to open the offices for faculty in the new Liberal Arts Building. The moving process began Thursday and is still continuing. As it was before faculty offices were located in different offices throughout the Pan Am campus. The new LA Building is located on the northwest corner of PAU.

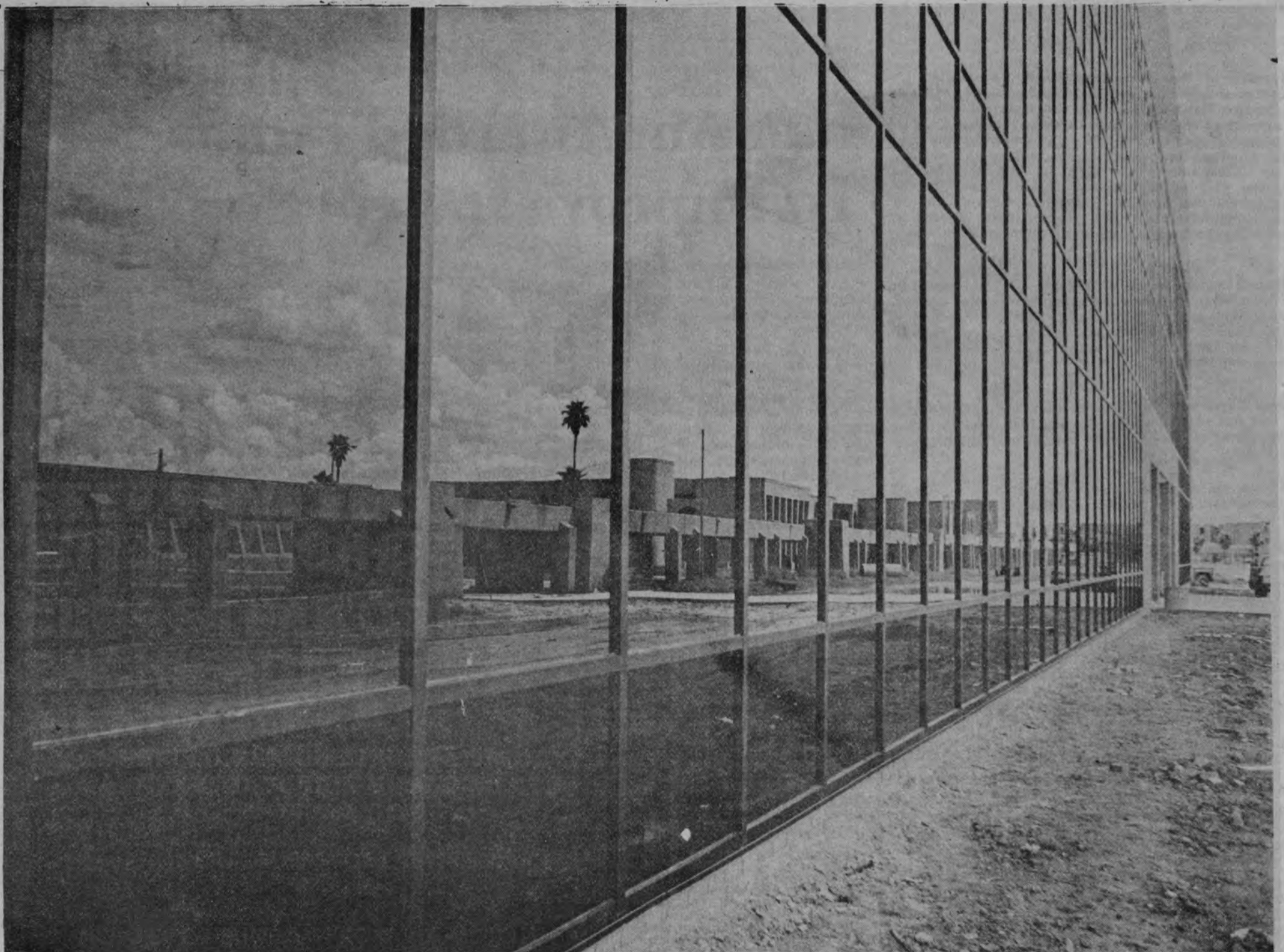
THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

September 8, 1976

Vol. XXV No. 3



REFLECTIONS---Glass windows at the LRC offer a good view of the north side of the Pan Am campus.

(Photo by Doug Athas)

Activities

STUDENT SENATE

By Sam Saldivar Jr., PAUSA Vice President

On behalf of the Student Senate and its officers, I would like to welcome you back to Pan American University. Throughout the summer months, the Student Association has been working on different areas of student concern. This article is an attempt to inform you about your representative body, the Student Senate, and the issues this body has committed itself to.

The Student Senate Executive Board consists of the PAUSA vice president and senate president, Sam Saldivar Jr.; attorney general Jesse Arriola; secretary-treasurer Judy Flores; and George Sedas, president pro-tempore.

As the legislative branch of the student association, the Student Senate is composed of 40 student senators divided proportionally among the undergraduate schools and one student senator representing graduate students. All of these representatives are elected by plurality from their individual schools.

The Student Senate, as the medium for communication among the students, faculty and administration, serves as the forum for the discussion of topics which have any bearing on the university community. The Student Senate originates investigation and/or legislation on any matter pertaining to campus and student life. Legislation is proposed by any student senator.

1975-76 Senate Legislation

Grade Appeals Committee - - Proposed by Student Senator David Garza, this resolution was accepted by the Student Senate on April 29. The legislation reinforces the need for a committee where students with just cause may voice any grievance or discrimination experienced in the classroom.

Student Bill of Rights (Classroom Responsibilities) - - Two versions of this bill were proposed by Senators David Garza and Sam Saldivar Jr. Both versions called for the establishment of a Student Bill Of Rights as adopted by the Political Science Department. This legislation is now being reviewed by the Faculty Senate.

Revision of the Bilingual-Bicultural Degree Plan - - This piece of legislation was proposed by School of Education Senator Maria C. Bocanegra last spring. It called for the support of student requests for the revisal and implementation of such courses that meet teacher preparation in this program. Since that bill was adopted unanimously by the student senate last April, Senator Bocanegra has continued with valuable research that has benefitted the bilingual-bicultural student. Through her efforts and responsible representation, the program was adopted as proposed by the various administrative committees.

Student on the Board of Regents - - This resolution was proposed by Senators Gilbert Quintanilla and Richard J. Garza. This legislation once again calls for a student to be appointed to the board. Since the passage of this bill, the PAUSA Executive Board has and will continue to strive for such representation.

Dead Days - - Proposed by Senator David D. Garza, this bill was one of the initial attempts that resulted in the establishment of dead days last spring and this fall semester.

By-Law on Appointments - - Submitted to the senate for consideration by Student Senator Sam Saldivar Jr., this was presented as an attempt to offer more students the opportunity to become actively involved within the Student Association. It requires that any appointive positions to student-faculty committees, the Student Court, etc., be publicized so that any interested student may apply. Such appointments to committees will be coming up soon, so you might consider applying. Such appointments include all those committees listed in your handbook of "Student Code of Conduct."

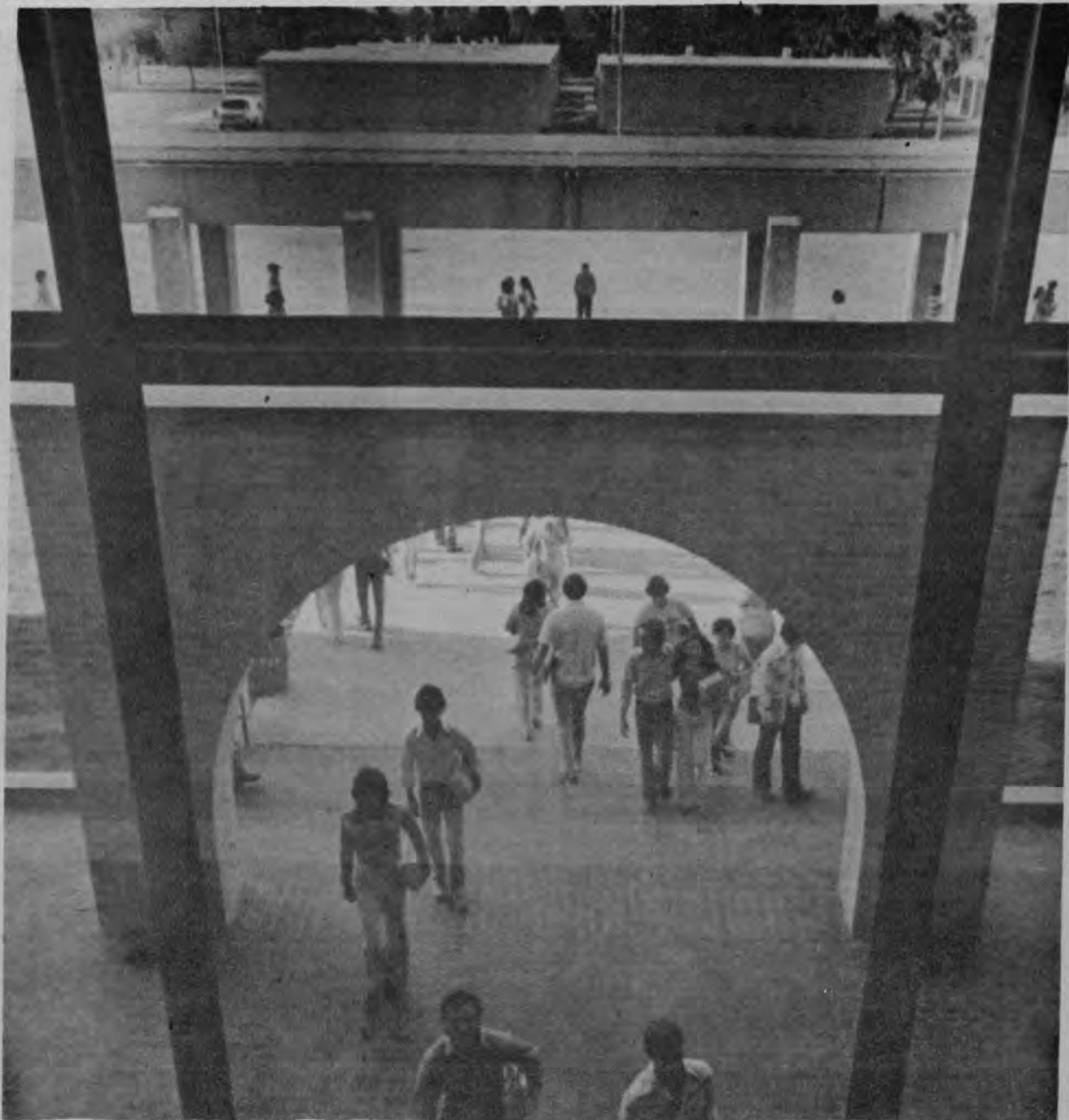
Student response to such legislation was expressed in the student opinion poll conducted by the Student Senate at fall registration. Poll results will be evaluated and made available to students through this newspaper.

Student Senate meetings are usually held bimonthly in the University Center. They are open to all students. If you have any suggestions or opinions you'd like for us to be aware of, please attend.

This year's Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 21 and 22. We encourage all interested students to file for office. If you have any questions about the Student Senate, don't hesitate to contact me.

This Student Association offers every student the opportunity to express his views on all phases of university growth and see his or her constructive opinion affect the university.

Take the time to offer direct input. Student Association offices are located in University Center 314. Why don't you come by?



LA BUILDING---Students who have attended Pan Am before can remember the crowded conditions the old LA building used to offer. Now, with the new building students might be wondering if the situation has really changed. The halls in the new LA are crowded but not the point of slowing the flow of student traffic, yet with enrollment figures being up the building appears to be getting broken in rather quickly. Above is a scene from the second floor of students entering the building between classes. (Photo by Doug Athas)

Pan Am Awarded Funds To Improve Instruction

Pan American University is the recipient of a Minority Institution Science Improvement Award grant of \$247,091.

The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, is for a period of two years and the principal objective of the program will be to improve instruction in the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physical science courses, according to Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs at PAU.

Dr. Ernest J. Baca, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics will serve as project director for the grant. He said the grant will also provide summer fa-

culty release time in addition to consultants and equipment to carry out the objectives of the programs.

The Biology Department will develop self-paced courses in environmental biology and plant taxonomy. Environmental biology will be organized around a series of core modules, with emphasis on involving students in actual ecological investigations, while plant taxonomy will emphasize slide-tape presentations, seminars and field trips.

The biology program will be under the supervision of Dr. Sammie Sides, head of Pan Am's Biology Department.

The Department of Chemistry, under the di-

The Department of Mathematics will develop courses in general mathematics, algebra and mathe- rection of Dr. Jose Castrillon, newly-appointed department head, will have an improvement program also. The department will develop the general chemistry course around audio-visual presentations and improved laboratory procedures.

The Organic chemistry course will be restructured to include chromatographic and spectroscopic techniques. The Chemistry Department will also acquire an NMR spectrometer, a mass spectrometer and a liquid chromatograph.

tics for elementary teachers. These courses will be developed utilizing audio-visual presentations, self-paced and computer-assisted instruction. This math program will be under the direction of Dr. John Spellmann, department head.

The Physical Science Department will develop courses in general physical science which will concentrate on personalized instruction, audio-tutorial methods and computer-assisted instruction using digital logic.

Dr. Edwin LeMaster, department head, will direct the Physical Science program.


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Student Publication of Pan American University

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Senate, UCPC Vacancies To Be Filled Sept. 21 - 22

A total of 41 positions are open in the Pan American University Student Senate in the schools of Business, Education, Graduate, Humanities, Science and Math and Social Sciences, according to Sam Saldivar Jr., student senate vice president.

The University Center Program Council also has two positions open - one in the executive council and one for the vice presidency.

The positions in the student senate will be divided proportionally among the undergraduate schools according to the number of students in each school and one student senate position representing the graduate students. All senators will be elected by plurality vote from the school he is to file under.

Students wanting to file for a senate position must acquire a petition signed by at least 25 students enrolled at Pan Am. Petitions will be available in University Center 314, Sept. 10-17. Along with the petition, the student will be

provided with a copy of the Student Association Election Code that outlines campaign rules.

The signed petition must be turned into the student government office no later than Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates for UCPC positions may file with the Student Association Office in University Center 314. Candidates for these offices do not have to petition, but may have their names put on the ballot at request if the qualifications are met.

To qualify for all senate and UCPC positions, all candidates must have a minimum 2.00 GPA and not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. In addition, vice presidential candidates for UCPC must have been a member of the UCPC Executive Council during last spring semester, according to Judy Burks, UCPC adviser.

Student senate candidates must be members of the school they will represent and will be elected only

by the members of that school. The candidate's major determines the school he is to file under.

The campaigning period has been designated as Sept. 17-22. No campaigning will be allowed during the petitioning period. Students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates at the

candidate rally during activity period on Sept. 21 at the University Circle. All candidates will be encouraged to make themselves available to student questions at this time.

Polls will be open to voters from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 21-22.

Enrollment Figures Hit Record High Again

Enrollment figures at Pan American University have again reached an all-time high as processing of late registrants still continues, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

So far, a two per cent increase has been registered over last year's final fall figure. Morris expects about a five per cent increase over last year once all off-campus registration figures are in.

The registration figure as of now is 8,407. The final estimated figure for the semester, according to Morris, is 8,650, (415 more than last fall).

Of the 8,407 students currently registered, 1,423 are beginning freshmen, 1,763 are returning freshmen and 1,465 are sophomores. Juniors make up 1,244 of the total figure, seniors, 1,273 and special students, 229. Graduate students and special graduate students number 867 and 143, respectively.

Of interest to the male

population at Pan Am might be the fact that 4,353 of the total are females compared to 4,053 males.

The Brownsville Center has 689 of the 8,407 students. Of that figure, 275 are graduate students and 406 are undergraduates. Transfer students number 628 and students returning from the spring semester, 5,116.

Pictures Set For Ballroom

Pan Am students, faculty and administrative officials will have the rest of this week to have their pictures taken for the 1976-77 El Bronco, according to Martha Feldtman, yearbook editor.

Pictures are being taken in the University Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Students are reminded that the pictures are mandatory and can be taken at the student's convenience with the present schedule.

Library Hours

The Pan American University Library is open to serve students during the following hours:

Monday	7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



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2	8:45-9:35	2	9:10-10:25
3	9:45-10:35	Activity Period	10:25-11:25
4	10:45-11:35	3	11:35-12:50
5	11:45-12:35	4	1:00-2:15
6	12:45-1:35	5	2:25-3:40
7	1:45-2:35	6	3:50-5:05
8	2:45-3:35	7	5:15-6:30
9	3:45-4:35		
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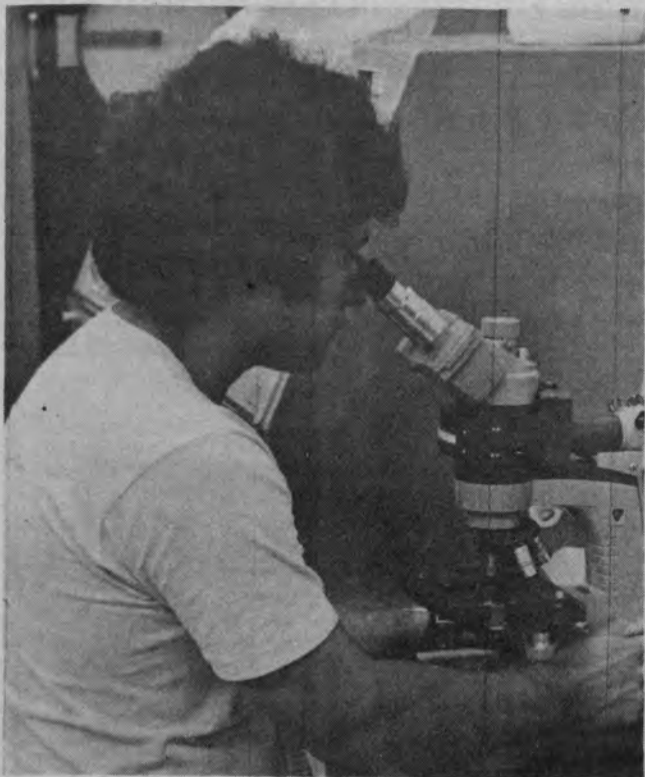
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MBS PROGRAM--Participating in the MBS program at PAU is Juan Gonzalez of Elsa. He is a senior and a biology major working with Dr. N.L. Savage.

MBS Program Offers Benefits

Pan American University has several programs designed to aid students in attaining educational experience and achieving academic equality. Such a program is the Minority Biomedical Support Program (MBS), a research program for faculty and undergraduate students.

The result of a grant from The National Institute of Health, the MBS program originated at Pan Am in June 1972 with its overall goal being to broaden the opportunities for participation in biomedical research for ethnic minority faculty and students. The single participant then was Andre Estrada, associate professor of chemistry at Pan Am, whose research project was "Biomedical Aspects of Vision."

Since then a total of 31 students and five faculty members have participated in the MBS program.

According to Dr. Norman Savage, a faculty participant and associate professor of biology at PAU, the MBS program has about 15 student participants to work with three students.

The overall benefits from both the faculty and student participants have been twofold. Students have received benefit of using the \$75,000 worth of equipment, supplies, plus the space and faculty expertise. The faculty members have in turn improved their teaching and research capabilities largely because of their involvement in the research programs.

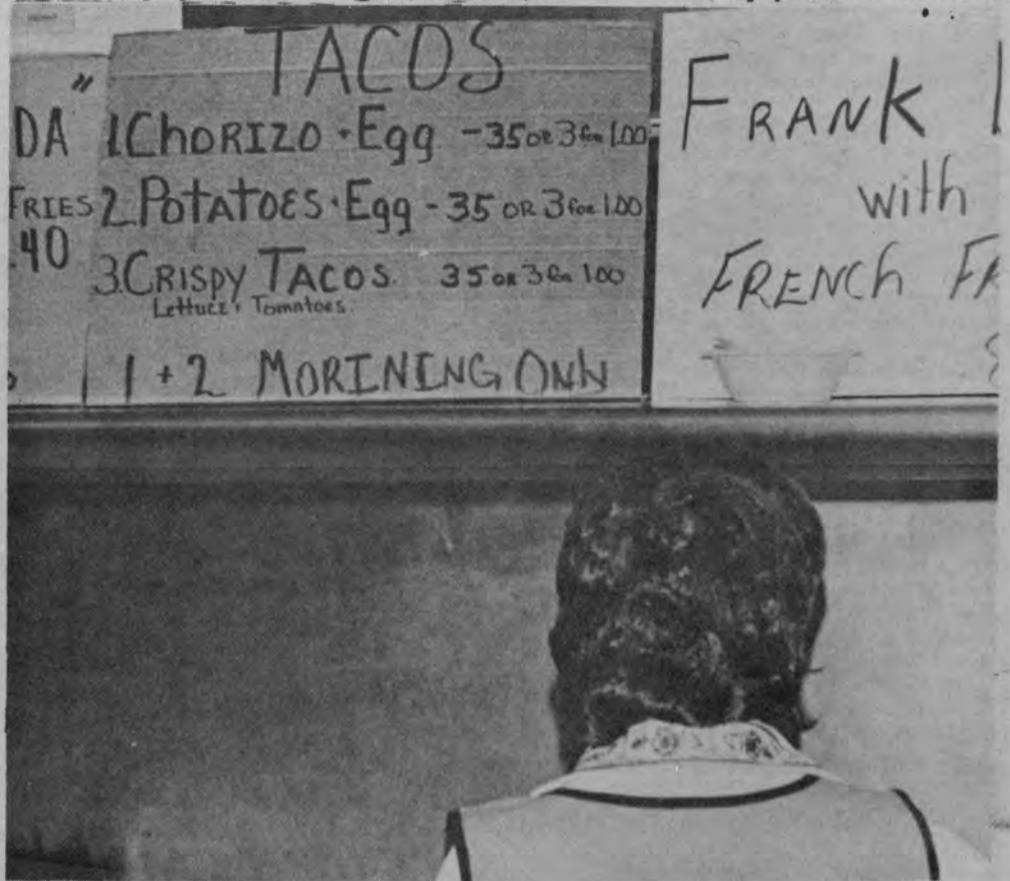
MBS student participants work on research projects during the academic year for 15 hours per week and 40 hours per week on a full-time basis during the summer. Students involved in research attempt to define a problem, survey the literature, propose and de-

sign experiments, conduct experiments, analyze and present data.

Last April eight Pan Am MBS students presented papers on the results of their research projects at the fourth annual Xavier-MBS Biomedical Symposium in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Savage indicated that many Pan Am students are not aware of the MBS program and its benefits.

He said students interested in participating can contact him at his office in Science Building 117 or by phone at 381-3161.



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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let inconsiderate drivers try your well known patience. Keep cool, and avoid rash actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A tense situation may tempt you to have "one for the road." Instead, unwind with fresh air and exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll have to be alert to avoid an accident. Get plenty of rest, and keep your mind on the road while you're behind the wheel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) That tried and true route may offer a new hazard. Back-to-school time means buses loading and unloading children, so you'll have to be extra cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Bad habits cost you more than you know. Those quick starts and stops are hard on both gas mileage and tires.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent time for the protection of children. Inform the proper authorities of any traffic hazard in your neighborhood.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You must pay more attention to what you are doing while driving. Come to a full stop at stop signs, and watch the speed limit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't insist on the right-of-way. Yield for safety's sake.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your intelligence to avoid dangerous situations. Ignore challenges from other drivers.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) A motorist with a too-quick horn may make you overly sensitive. Keep your wits, and proceed in a safe manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Control your anger. Let off steam before you climb behind the wheel.



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License Exams

License examinations for salesman will begin to be administered at Pan Am by the Texas Real Estate Commission in September.

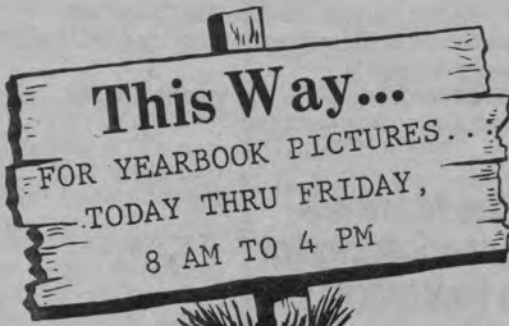
Examinations for salesmen are scheduled in room 110 of the business building at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 14, Oct. 5, Nov. 9 and Dec. 4, according to Ms. Edna Villar, director for business programs. Broker's exams are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in alternate months with the first to be given on Oct. 4.

Candidates must have successfully completed 30

contact hours of an approved real estate course prior to the examination for salesmen, plus application from a sponsoring broker to the real estate commission in their behalf.

Requirements for the broker's examination include two years of experience as a salesman and at least 90 contact hours or the equivalent.

For further information, contact Ms. Villar at 381-3353 or visit her office in the business administration building.



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News

Parttime Student Tutors Needed By HEP

The High School Equivalency Program is in need of parttime tutors. Applications are being taken from sophomores, juniors or seniors who can type a minimum of 40 words per minute.

Applicants will be required to devote two to three hours each day tutoring in the following areas: math, grammar, science, literature and reading.

There is also an opening for a men's dorm assistant. Applicants should be prepared to live in the dorm and have a sophomore, junior or senior standing with a major or minor in community service, socio-

logy, psychology or counseling.

Qualified applicants should make applications in Emilia Hall 211 or 207.

These positions earn a minimum of \$2.30 an hour, for 15 hours per week.

Handbook

The handbook Standards of Student Conduct and Campus Life is now being distributed to all beginning freshmen by the office of the Dean of Students.

The handbook is required reading for all beginning freshmen. Each student should familiarize himself with the rules and policies of Pan American University.

Students may pick up their copy in University Center 102.

Registration

The Pan American University Student Association Senate officers and several members of the University Center Program Council have launched a voter registration drive on the Pan Am campus from now through October.

Students not already registered to vote can do so at the Student Association office in University Center 314 or the UCPC office also at the UC.

LAE Meeting

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Criminal Justice Association at Pan Am, will conduct its regular meeting on Sept. 9 during activity period in LA 125.

Smoker

A smoker, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, a service fraternity at PAU, will be held Sept. 12 at the Student Center for Social Involvement located across from Pan Am on 1615 W. Kuhn in Edinburg.

For further information contact Pedro Pacheco at 682-6737, Frank Salinas at 682-2286 or Homer Lopez at 383-6642.

Drivers Needed

If you are a competent driver and want a parttime job, the Edinburg Independent School District is looking for you.

Males or females, 18 or older and having a chauffeur's license, are eligible to apply for school bus driving jobs, according to Bill Liebe, director of trans-

portation for the school district.

Hours, varying by routes, generally run from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. Applicants may find Liebe at the bus shop at the corner of Seventh Ave. and Lovett or call him at 383-2521.

Organizations

In an effort to construct the organization section of the 1976 El Bronco, the yearbook staff has begun to mail out organization information request forms to Pan Am organizations and their advisers.

Yearbook editor Martha Feldtman said copies of the forms will be put in the campus mailboxes at the University Center.

It is essential that any organization wanting coverage in the El Bronco return the completed forms immediately, Feldtman added.

For further information concerning the organization section contact Feldtman at 381-2541.

Coed Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta will hold its rush for members on Sept. 9.

Alpha Kappa Psi, an all-male business administration fraternity on campus, has merged with Phi Chi Theta, the women's group campus counterpart to form a new coed fraternity.

Interested students can contact Mike Cruz at 381-3355.

Godspell

Rehearsals are underway for the upcoming Curtain Call Players' Pan American University production of Godspell.

Returning cast members include Doug Martin and Zane Jackson of Edinburg; soloists Jocelyn Shirach and Kent Smither, both of Edinburg; Martha Kuhl and Lee Mattar of McAllen and Johnny de la Vina of Edinburg.

Godspell is due to be presented sometime in October on the Pan Am campus.

ISA Meeting

The Pan American University Student Association president and senators will discuss problems relating to international students at PAU at the first meeting of the fall semester of the International Student Association.

They will meet Sept. 9 during activity period at the University Center on the 3rd floor.

All new and returning international students are invited, according to Gary J. Mounce, faculty adviser and assistant professor in the Department of Political Science.

Mounce said the club also is open to students from the United States who are interested in international affairs and meeting Pan Am's foreign students.

Booths

Organizations with a traditional event for the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin have until 4 p.m. Friday to turn in their booth request forms.

Any booths not claimed as legitimate traditional events (2 years or more in succession) will be opened to all organizations on a "first-come, first-serve" basis, Sept. 17. Request forms are available at the University Center 303.

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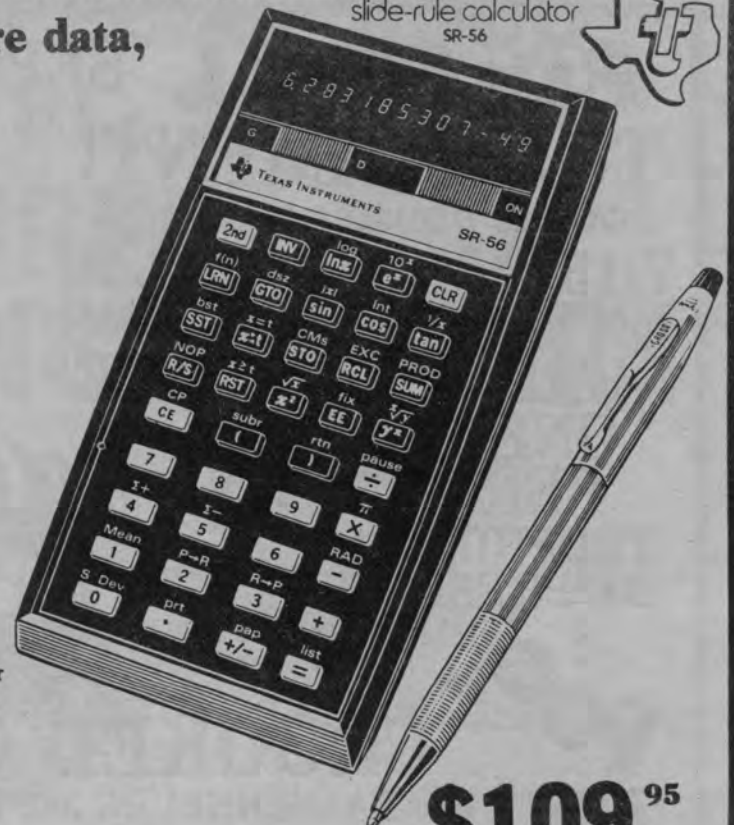
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA--Members of Alpha Phi Omega donated their services to work with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon answering phones and manning the collection of pledges from Valley citizens. The project took place Sept. 5-6 at the La Plaza Mall in McAllen.

Parking Situation To Undergo Changes

The parking situation on campus will soon change to benefit students more, according to Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs.

By the end of this month there will be four different types of parking stickers issued to Pan Am students and employees. The stickers will be marked either "A," "B," "C," or "D," depending on the purchaser.

The "A" sticker, available to full-time employees, will cost \$48 (or \$36 if the employee earns less than \$10,500 a year).

Dr. Nichols gave two reasons for increase of these stickers which used to be \$4. He said there are no longer enough parking spaces to give all full-time employees parking spaces and if all full-time employees are given parking spaces, there would not be sufficient parking for students.

Dr. Nichols also said the state does not provide any funds to the university with which to repair and build new parking lots. "Therefore, we have to collect money in some way to build additional parking lots," he concluded.

The second type of sticker, which will be marked with a "B," will cost \$24 and will enable any full-time employee of the university must have this "D" sticker to be allowed to park in the dorm parking lot which is currently under construction across from Sugar Rd. Also with this sticker, dorm students will be allowed to park in the parking lots by the Fieldhouse and Fine Arts Complex. No vehicles with a D permit will be allowed to park in any of the other lots, including the University Center parking lot.

According to Dr. Nichols, students and employees will not have to purchase another permit if they have already done so for

the 1976-77 academic year. Instead, all they have to do is go by the Security Office and ask for the letter which will coincide with their present parking permit. In the case of those who have student stickers, no letter will be necessary.

As a result of these changes, there will be no special parking spaces for clubs and organizations, faculty and reserve parking spaces will be considerably reduced, and more of the UC parking lot as well as other parking lots will be turned over to students. In addition, Dr. Nichols foresees the need to build more parking lots in the future.

Spaces for handicapped individuals and visitors will still be maintained, Nichols said.

to park in any space marked "reserve."

The "C" parking permit will be the regular student parking sticker which most students now have. Although it will be known as the C parking sticker, it will be the only permit which will not necessitate a letter. This sticker costs \$4 and enables employees or students to park in any legal parking space not marked with a name or "reserve."

Dorm students will also have their own stickers which will be marked with a "D". All dorm students

Students Covered By Insurance

Many Pan Am students are unaware of the student accident insurance they automatically receive at registration. The insurance, handled by the Student Health Center, entitles students to medical expenses in excess of \$10 but only up to \$750 as part of their registration fee.

Coverage is for bodily injuries sustained while on the Pan American campus or while participating in any campus-sponsored activity. Students are also covered while driving directly from home to the university or from the university directly home.

"Many students do not understand what we mean by directly home or directly to campus," said Nurse Dora Castillo. "By direct we mean there can be no stops along the way. This includes a store, car wash or just anything. A student must be going straight home or coming directly to the university."

The insurance coverage entitles each enrolled student to death, dismemberment and loss of sight benefits up to \$1,500, but injury to sound natural teeth is limited to \$100 maximum. Eyeglasses or prescriptions for eyeglasses, hernia of any kind and dental x-rays are not included.

Medical bills are payable by the student with reimbursement made by the insurance company upon receipt of timely claim forms and a full written report of the accident. Claim forms

should be made within 30 days of the accident.

For further information contact Nurse Castillo in Emilia Hall 112.



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KK Owners Retire; Mitchell Continues Business



By DIANA L. BANDA

Long-time Kampus Kitchen owners Bill and Sarah Austin—who in eight years as owners of their restaurant across Sugar Rd. from campus became “mom and pop” figures to many Pan Am students—have retired and are on their way to Seattle, Wash.

Known for its homey, friendly atmosphere and low prices, Kampus Kitchen attracted flocks of students each day.

The Austins were known as avid sports fans and their restaurant's walls were proof. Two walls of the restaurant were always covered with Pan Am sports stories, and the Austins never missed a home baseball game.

The Austins first lived in Edinburg from 1946-

1952. After having lived in various other places, they returned to Edinburg in 1968. Austin has described himself as a “jack of all trades and a master of none.” Before semi-retiring with his business in Edinburg, he engaged in a variety of occupations. They included sign painting, cook, writer, editor, publisher, Good Humor ice-cream vendor, appliance mechanic, instructor, crop duster and test pilot.

After returning to Edinburg, the Austins established the Kampus Kitchen and practically built their whole life around it and the students. Students seemed to enjoy it (they always kept coming back) and for many of the athletes, it symbolized home away from home.

A major key to the Austins' success with students

was portrayal of their restaurant as a home rather than commercial business. The “home cooking,” including fresh homemade pies, breads and other foods, contributed to the restaurant's homey atmosphere. Free samples of their specialty of the day were often given to regular customers. In a special sense, they cared for and loved the students and the students loved them.

Although unavailable for an interview (due to their unexpected departure), the Austins bought a camper and will be traveling extensively, according to Dick Mitchell, new Kampus Kitchen owner. Between here and Seattle, which they hope to reach by Thanksgiving, they will be visiting relatives.

Although the Austins are gone and will be missed, Kampus Kitchen continues to serve students and faculty under the new ownership of Mitchell, who hopes to maintain the same atmos-

phere of the restaurant. Mitchell indicated that the menu would be expanded to include more Mexican food, and to help maintain the friendly, informal atmosphere not seen anymore in this commercialized age, Mitchell will give out free mints to all his customers. He tells the students, “Here take this; it's the only free thing you're gonna get here!”

Before coming to the Valley 18 months ago, Mitchell worked as director of advertising and promotion for Winchester Sporting Goods in New York City. Prior to that, he was with Marlboro.

The decision to move to the Valley and start a business was all done systematically, according to Mitchell. The first thing he and his wife decided was they were tired of traveling and living in heavily populated areas. So, they set out to find what they considered to be the prettiest place in the

United States. In the process, they ran across an article in a national travel magazine about the Rio Grande Valley. In the article, the Valley was described as the last true frontier and as a place where one could live comfortable on a reasonable amount of money.

Immediately Mitchell flew to the Valley, liked it, and bought a restaurant because it appeared to be the best investment for his money. Thus, the Valley acquired seven more residents—a husband, a wife, two children and three cats.

In his two weeks in Edinburg, Mitchell said he has enjoyed talking with the university populace and has been very impressed by the students.

In addition to owning Kampus Kitchen, Mitchell also owns another family restaurant in McAllen, Part of Mitchell's plans include participating actively in PAU activities, particularly sports.

RETIRED - - Bill Austin and his wife Sara retired and sold their restaurant business recently. The Austins were known for their avid love for PAU sports.

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KAMPUS KITCHEN—Although the familiar faces of Bill and Sara Austin won't be around the Kampus Kitchen anymore Dick Mitchell, new owner (pictured above), and his staff will be there to keep hunger growls to a minimum.

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Visit Centenary, Wisconsin Broncs To Tackle Tough Schedule

What shapes up as Pan American University's toughest basketball schedule features eight new opponents, including powerhouses like North Texas State, Baylor, Centenary and New Mexico State.

Another fresh face on the triple-tough Bronc schedule belongs to Portland State. The Oregon team returns hot-shooting Freeman William, who was runner-up to Pan Am senior Marshall Rogers last season when they shot it out for the NCAA scoring title.

Two other oldie-but-toughie opponents, Southwestern Louisiana and Southern Mississippi, return to the Bronc schedule after a few years' absence.

And the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, another first-time-ever oppon-

ent, will battle Pan Am home-and-home.

Added to the fact that Bill White, now basketball coach and athletic director, inherited a schedule that includes a trip to nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, the Broncs face some heavy burdens this rebuilding year.

Just 12 games will be played at home and 15 on the road. One of the games, a visit to the University of Mexico, won't count because it's an international contest. But the Broncs have stopped playing international games at home.

The 12-game home schedule begins Dec. 1 against Centenary, the Shreveport power which enjoyed four nationally prominent years thanks to superstar Robert Parrish—and has recruited a

giant to replace him.

Pan Am's home games continue against Texas A&I, Dec. 4; Southern Mississippi, Dec. 6; Texas Lutheran, Jan. 3; Arkansas State, Jan. 5; Lamar, Jan. 11; North Texas State, Jan. 19; South Carolina Baptist, Jan. 24;

Portland State, Feb. 1; Houston Baptist, Feb. 5; Hardin-Simmons, Feb. 26; and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Feb. 28.

The road schedule opens at Baylor—one of the Southwest Conference's top contenders—on Nov. 29.

After that, the Broncs

travel to Arkansas State, Dec. 18; Southwestern Louisiana, Dec. 22; Mexico City, Dec. 27; Centenary, Jan. 8; Houston Baptist, Jan. 13; Southern Mississippi, Jan. 15; Lamar, Jan. 22; Texas A&I, Jan. 26; and Hardin-Simmons, Jan. 28. Then the final five road games grow even tougher. They will be played in five different states.

The schedule grows intense when the Broncs play four straight on the road—New Mexico State, Feb. 10; Nevada-Las Vegas, Feb. 17; Denver, Feb. 19; and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Feb. 21. The final road game ends the schedule against North Texas State March 2.

This truly will be a new-look schedule for the Broncs. Several of their opponents will have new coaches, including arch-rivals Texas A&I and Arkansas State. And the Broncs will put virtually a new team on the floor.

The four men who averaged 83.3 points per game for Pan Am last season all have graduated—Rogers at 36.8 points, Gilbert King 23.3, Jesus Guerra 13.0 and John McDowell 10.2. Replacing a 50-point backcourt will be traumatic, if not impossible. And King averaged 12.4 rebounds, McDowell 12.2, to rank among the nation's top 20 boards mens.



PRESIDENTIAL VISITS to Jody Ramsey Baseball Stadium were numerous during the season-ending district tournament in Edinburg last spring. Dr. Ralph Schilling, PAU president, and Mrs. Schilling supported what eventually turned out to be a losing baseball cause for the Broncs.



**PE
NEWS**

By Blanca
Salazar

Hi! The fall semester at PAU is underway and the Health and Physical Education Department is open once again for all interested students.

The intramural program will open the semester with men's football and women's volleyball this week. The entry deadline is tomorrow at noon, so if you're interested, hop on over to the intramural office on the second floor of the old gym.

Congratulations are in order to Dr. Amilda Thomas and her Pan American Dancers for being invited to perform at the National Athletic Convention for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Seattle,

Wash., March 28. Good going, PAU Dancers!

Any interested student wishing to join the PAU Dancers must meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 111 of the PE Complex.

If volleyball, football or dancing is not your thing, the swimming pool will be open for recreation Monday through Thursday 4-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays 1-4:45 p.m. Also the pool will be open during activity period on an experimental basis in September. ID's are required and one guest is allowed for every cardholder. Swimmers must bring their own towels.

Tune in next week for more news in Health and Physical Education.

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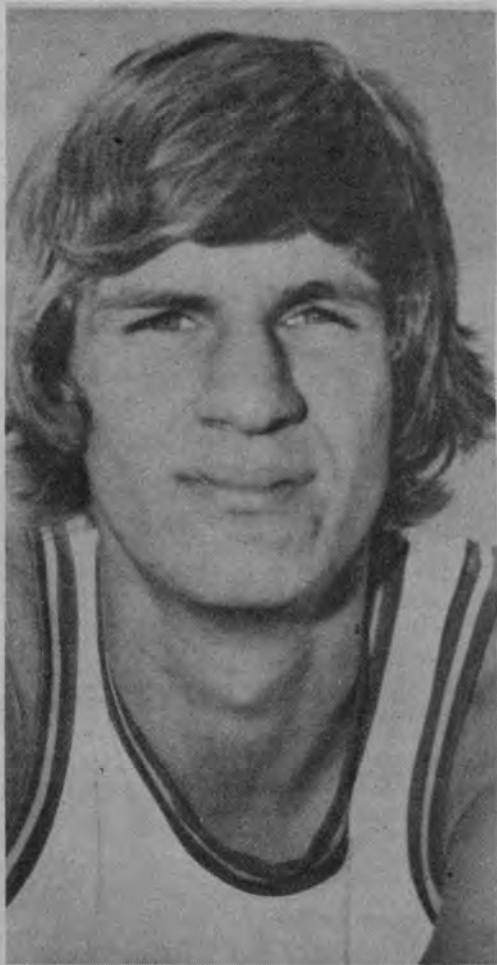
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**NBA Pros
To Invade
Valley Soon**

KEVIN KUNNERT and his Houston Rockets will be making their yearly appearance in the Valley on Oct. 7 at the Pan American University Fieldhouse. Kunnert is the 7-foot center of the NBA squad, and was a favorable factor in the defeat of the San Antonio Spurs last year in the Valley 113-109.



**Pan Am Tennis Team
Loses Eynaudi, Damiani**

Jose Damiani, a freshman flash from Uruguay who set tennis records at Pan American University, hasn't lost a match in South America since he turned pro this summer.

"Jose hasn't lost a match all summer—in seven tournaments," said Coach A. G. Longoria of the Pan American University tennis team.

"His next stop will be the South American Grand Prix. He will play on the million-dollar Commercial Union circuit, and will represent his country in Davis Cup play."

Longoria views Damiani's departure with mixed emotions. The coach can't fault the ex-Bronc's ability to make money. But he knows Pan Am will miss the player who posted his team's second-best winning record in 1976.

Damiani defeated stars like Avery Rush, the University of Texas' former No. 1 player, and All-American Ricardo Ycaza of the University of Houston.

"He's certainly capable of making it in the pros—he's the best talent I've ever seen as a freshman here at Pan Am," Longoria said.

However, Longoria isn't the only coach singing the blues about players turning pro. Trinity University Coach Bob McKinley lost NCAA champion Bill Scanlon, who was only a sophomore, and Mike Grant, a junior.

Pan Am also lost team captain Ricardo Eynaudi, who was bothered by ankle trouble all last season and elected to attend summer school and graduate early rather than play internationally. But the rest of Pan Am's team will return.

Another Bronc, Sean Sorensen of Ireland, won his Davis Cup match in Egypt last year and has been invited to represent his country again in December.



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Influenza Vaccinations Available In October

The swine influenza vaccination will be made available to Pan American students, faculty, and employees in October free of charge at the Student Health Center. The official date will be printed in a later edition of the Pan American.

Persons allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccination due to its origin of being cultured in eggs. Anyone with fever or a special medical condition should consult with his personal physician.

People over 65, diabetics, those with chronic illnesses, heart, kidney and lung diseases are urged to receive the injection, saying the vaccination poses no danger to the fetus.

The vaccine does not produce swine influenza, but has an 85 per cent effectiveness which means that 85 per cent of persons receiving the vaccination will have

sufficient immunity from swine influenza.

The vaccine, however, can have side effects, including fever ranging from 100-104 degrees for several days. Also, redness around the vaccine location and soreness

in the arm may occur within 48 hours of the injection.

There is no substitute for the swine influenza vaccine. No other influenza vaccine provides protection, and, in turn, this vaccine will not protect against other viruses.

Spring Musical

"H.M.S. Pinafore," the famous operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been selected as the spring musical presentation of the University Theatre and the Opera Workshop at Pan Am.

Dates for the production are March 10-12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tryouts are set for Oct. 28-9 at 7 p.m. in the recital hall. According to Ray Drakeley of the Music Department, the tryouts are open to everyone, although the directors intend to rely heavily

on the student population as performers. Drakeley and Ruth Crews are musical directors for the production.

This will mark the third time the Music and Speech and Drama Departments have teamed up to present a spring musical. In 1974, the departments presented "Once Upon a Mattress." The production was followed with the presentation of "Guys and Dolls" last spring.



AAUW STUDIESS—A Women Studies Series will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women again this fall at Pan Am. Shown above is discussing the study workshops is Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs and Gloria Bliss Moore, president of the Edinburg AAUW.

Women's Studies AAUW To Feature

For the second consecutive year, the Edinburg branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), in cooperation with Pan American University, will sponsor a Women Studies Series.

The fall semester workshops will continue the International Women's Decade and bicentennial focus on the changing role of women in America. The AAUW is dedicated to the concept of full equality for women and men and seeks through education and the exchange of ideas to aid in enabling each person to achieve individuality, human dignity and an improved quality of life.

The workshops will be held on the first Monday of each month through December at 7 p.m. in conference room 306 of the University Center. Elevator service will be available, according to Gloria Bliss Moore, PAU English instructor.

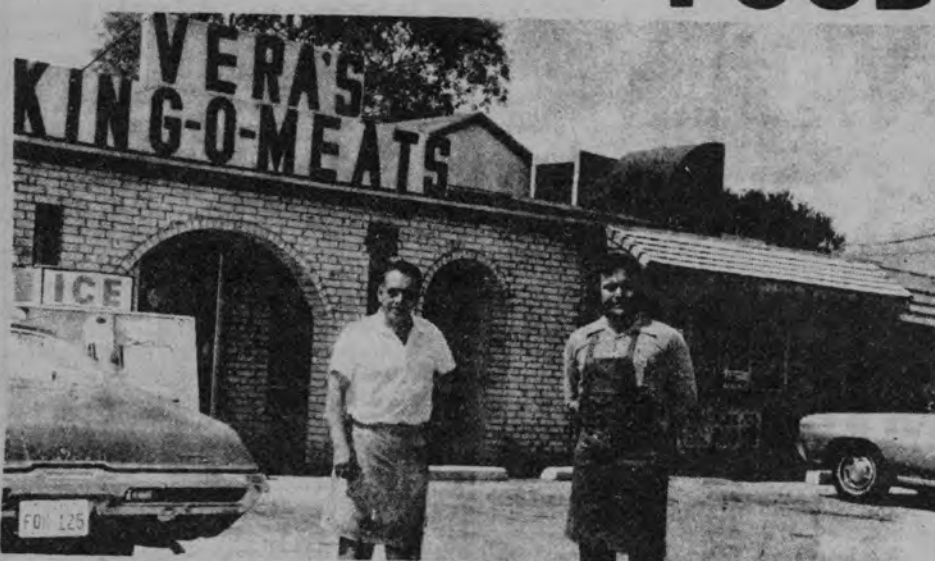
"Assertiveness Training for Women" will be presented by Dr. Marian Monta and the women faculty of the PAU Communications Department on Sept. 13. Dr. Mary Cruz of the History Department and a female panel will discuss "Woman as a Consumer in South Texas" on Oct. 4. "The Changing Role of Women in Religion" will be discussed

by a panel moderated by Rev. William Crist of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Edinburg on Nov. 1.

The series will conclude with discussion on the "Single Woman" on Dec. 6. Professor Hermilia Anzaldua, head of the Community Services Department, will moderate the panel. Moore, president of the Edinburg branch of AAUW, is the originator and coordinator of the Women Studies Series.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion periods following the sessions. Tickets are 50 cents per session or \$2 for the entire series. All PAU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID.

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Grant Distribution In Ballroom Today

The financial aid office will be distributing the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks (BEOG) to eligible students today in the University Center Ballroom, according to Cindy Garret, budget counselor.

In order to facilitate distribution, financial aid staff members have arranged a schedule based on last names.

Persons with names ending in A to F, should pick up their checks 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Those whose names start G to L should go 10 a.m.-12 noon. Those with last names from M to R can go 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Last names from S to Z can go 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. to pick up their checks.

Approximately 3,000 Pan American University students are eligible to receive this grant, and they will need their PAU I.D. card, driver's license or other identification, according to Garret.

She said if students have dropped classes since registration some money will have to be paid back to the financial aid office. The reason for this is that the checks are made out according to the number of hours the student originally registered for. Also, money that was lent at registration under this program will be deducted accordingly, Garret added.

The BEOG grants cover any period of enrollment in a post-high school educational institution from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. The deadline for applying for the 76-77 academic year is March 15, 1977. Further information and applications are available at the financial aid office.

★★★
"Our patience will achieve more than our force."
—Edmund Burke



YEARBOOK PICTURES - - Apparently Pan Am students and faculty members are camera shy. In the four days that photographers were taking mugshots to be used in the 1976-77 El Bronco, only a handful of Pan Am's constituents dropped by the University Ballroom to have their pictures snapped. Final tallies indicate that a little over 2,000 individuals made an effort or showed interest in getting what they paid for in their student service fee at registration.

THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

September 15, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 4

Pan Am To Host TJCTE Fall Workshop

English teachers from kindergarten to university level will attend the Fall Workshop for Districts I and II of the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English (TJCTE) to be held at Pan American University on Sept. 24.

Program Chairman Margaret M. Baltis, PAU English instructor, said the theme of the workshop will

be "A Return to the Basics" in English instruction.

Districts I and II of the Texas Joint Council include all of South Texas from Laredo to Corpus

Christi and Kingsville, as well as the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Educators from throughout the Area will participate in the program.

Registration is set for 8:30 a.m., with two sectional workshops to begin at 9:40 a.m. Time will be allowed between the two sessions for viewing a variety of displays in the PAU Science Building patio.

Opening the program will be a panel discussion on the college level, "English as Discipline: Return to the Basics." The panelists will be Dr. Frederick von Ende, chairman of the Department of English at Pan Am; Al Smith of Mercedes High School; Marylyn Burns of Hanna High School, Brownsville, and Dr. Fred Kroeger of the Department of English, Texas A&I University at Corpus Christi.

Also at the college level will be a presentation on "Return to the Basics through a Non-Competitive Approach" by Dr. Daniel Alvarez of the PAU Research Development.

High School English will be discussed by two speakers—Dr. Martha Thomas of the Teacher Education Division, TEA, on "Three Approaches to Grammar," and Mrs. Katherine Kantz of Texas A&I at Kingsville with "Back to the Basics—But How? A Brief Look at James Moffat's Language Arts Curriculum."

Juana Whittington of South Junior High in Edinburg will speak for the jun-

ior high school on the subject, "Break 19" for a Better Vocabulary: Reading, Writing, and Radidio."

English in the elementary school will be covered by Moses Osborn of Mission High School with "A Desk for Billy," and Irma Leo, Mission Consolidated ISD Supervisor, with "A Creative Approach to Language Arts in the Primary Grades."

Two general interest presentations will be included in addition to the sectional workshops, Baltis said.

The first is "Story, Script, and Film: Visual Metamorphosis and Literary Analysis" by Dr. Clyde Miller.

The second will be a joint presentation by Will Davis, consultant at the PAU Learning Assistance Center on "Computer Assisted Instruction in English Basics."

A luncheon at 12:45 p.m. will follow the morning workshop sessions. A meeting of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council of Teachers of English at 3 p.m. will conclude the event.

Mrs. Baltis said information about the Fall Workshop has been mailed to all area schools, and that anyone desiring further details should write to her at the Department of English, Pan American University, Edinburg, Tex. 78539.

A recent merger between the Texas Joint English Committee and the Texas Council of Teachers of English resulted in the present organization called the Texas Joint Council of

Teachers of English, of which Districts I and II are a part. Beulah Lockey of Laredo is general chairman of the state organization.

Theatre Series

Pan American University's Department of Communications will sponsor a showing of the American Film Theatre series during the 1976-77 academic year.

A luncheon will be shown every other Wednesday night in Science Building Auditorium B. It is free of charge, beginning Sept. 15 for students auditing or enrolled in literature courses.

Such classics as "The Man in the Glass Booth" with Maximilian Schell, "The Maids" with Glenda Jackson, Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" with Vivien Marchand, and 10 other motion pictures will be included in the series.

Persons interested in auditing courses and viewing the films may obtain titles and dates by calling Harry Dancy, departmental secretary, at 381-3581 or by visiting the communications office in Southwick Hall 207, after Sept. 8.

★★★
"For the want of a nail the shoe was lost, For the want of a shoe the horse was lost, For the want of a horse the rider was lost, For the want of a rider the battle was lost, For the want of a battle the kingdom was lost, And all for the want of a horse-shoe-nail."
—Benjamin Franklin

Committee Position Vacancies Total 20

Approximately 20 positions are open to Pan Am students on seven committees of the Pan American University Student Association, according to Judy Flores, PAUSA secretary-treasurer.

Requirements for filing for any of the appointive positions are: (1) students must not be on disciplinary or scholastic probation; (2) students must have minimum 2.0 GPA and (3) applicants must be full-time students at Pan Am.

In order to apply for a position students must file an appointment interview with Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA president, at the Student Association office in University Center 314 no later than Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Committee positions that have vacancies to fill are: **Student Publications Committee**—Three students to be appointed by the PAUSA president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate to serve on the 10 member committee. This committee provides a body of administrative, faculty and student input for the purpose of establishing pub-

lications policies and guidelines for publications at Pan Am.

Committee on Student Organizations—Three students to serve on the eight member committee. This committee makes appropriate recommendations concerning any student organization to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs.

Student Financial Aid Committee—Two students to serve in an advisory capacity for the operation of all Financial Aid office responsibilities.

Food Committee—Six students, two from the women's dorm, two from the men's dorm and two commuting students. This committee is to advise Auxiliary Enterprises personnel and the director of Dining Services on all policies regarding food services.

Speakers Coordinating Committee—Three students to serve in an advisory capacity to the University Center director in the implementation of policies with regard to scheduling of speakers on campus.

Student at Large Representative—One student to serve

on the University Center Programs Council (should not be a member of the organization).

Student Court Justices—Two students to fill vacancies.

All appointments are made by the president for one year, except for associate justices, whose appointments are for two years.

★★★
Cars To Be Towed Away

Pan American University students will have their automobiles towed away if they continue to park in the large parking lot at Village Plaza Shopping Center across west University Drive, according to owner Larry Fallek.

Fallek said merchants have been complaining that students are stopping customers from parking at their business establishments.

Signs will be posted warning students that parking is limited to customers and violators will be towed away at the student's expense, Fallek said.

STUDENT BYLINE

Student Lobbying

Patty Navarro, PAUSA President.

There are many students who would question the continued rate of state funding for Texas higher education. Many more will question the need for financial aid or minority recruitment programs which guarantee access to education for persons from all walks of life. It is an obvious fact that many seek to check the growth of higher education.

When faced with opponents of higher education at a time of a "no new taxes" Texas governor, it is often necessary for students, faculty and administrators to pull together in the interest of education as a whole.

Undoubtedly, all three elements will clash at times but among them alliance should be dynamic and issue bound. Such is the role of faculty, students and administrators within the institution. When facing the state government in Austin, there will be times when students agree and disagree with faculty and administrators. However, all three groups must treat each other with mutual respect and dedicate themselves to the educational needs of Texas when appearing before the state.

Eventually, Texas will run out of oil money to fund education. Unless students are to absorb all the resultant burden of increased costs of education, they must join now to create a new consciousness of the academic needs of Texas. Students have a potential that another higher educational group has, the ability to generate a groundswell of support in the community. Students and students' parents are the community. Parents of high schoolers and grade schoolers are the community of potential students' parents. While administrations as state agencies and faculty as teachers are limited in generating community support for higher education, students are virtually unlimited, and this potential must be tapped.

Prior to the 1975 session of the Texas Legislature, there were no state funded financial aid grants available to students at state-funded institutions in Texas. Now, many students will receive Texas Public Educational Grants and more will receive aid from the federal State Student Incentive Grant Program which is available for the first time to Texas students thanks to the passage of the

TPEG program. In the next two years, the legislature will most likely appropriate \$10 to \$15 million to the newly created Texas Assistance Grants program.

Prior to 1975, university board of regents could raise building use fees at their discretion since there was no statutory ceiling on the rate of this fee. However, universities may no longer charge above \$6 per semester hour for building use fees, unless they already were charging a higher rate in May, 1975. Most major universities charge at or near the \$6 per hour level. Pan Am charges only \$3 per hour. These universities can, in effect, no longer raise building use fees without legislative approval.

The Texas Legislature did not pass legislation such as the grant programs (House Bill 688) or the \$6 per hour building use fee ceiling (House Bill 31) out of their enduring concern for the benefits of higher education. Shatter the bubble, Texas is not in love with academia and especially not that breed of its young adherents, students.

Hours of hard research and continuous pursuit of issues such as financial aid and a break on building use fees led to the passage of such legislation. Most of this work was performed by students, members of the student governments and Student Association, associated with the Texas Students Association (SA) and its past twin, the Texas Student Lobby (TSL). It is student representatives and employees of your Students' Associations who advocate your needs before any body (be it administration, board of regents, state or federal legislature, governor, or president) - who may have the power to affect students' pocket books or role in the educational process.

This is what the Student Association and the Texas Students Association is all about.

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 Emilia Hall 100.

Letters

Bookstore Rip

To the Editor,

I am a student at Pan American University. My only complaint is the bookstore on campus. It does not have sufficient books we need. The students have to wait 10 days for the books to come in. And as for service, it needs faster action. Clerks are not around when we need them. The bookstore needs to be expanded for students to walk freely, when buying their books.

Some students are complaining about the prices of the books. I seem to agree with them. The cost of books is too high. Some books cost too much and they are not worth the price that is marked.

Some students agree that the refund money that the bookstore pays for the returned books should vary according to the condition of the books. In other words, if the condition of the book is excellent then the store should return more than just half of what we payed for it. This also means that if the book is totally abused then the bookstore can refuse to buy it back.

Yours truly
Angelina Lara

It is the practice of bookstore officials to request instructors to submit a textbook request prior each new semester. In that request, instructors are to list the quantity needed and the titles needed.

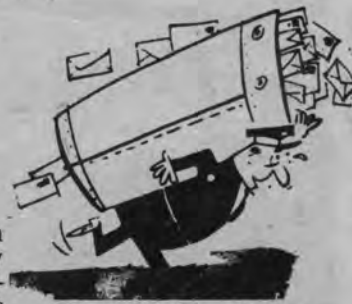
Unfortunately it is never easy to order enough books because bookstore officials can never be certain exactly how many students will actually purchase the texts they ordered through the bookstore.

An abundance of texts already cluttering the front and the back is perturbing because space is limited.

The University Bookstore like any service on campus is subject to policy and guidelines set by the administration; therefore, the policy on buy-backs and refunds is not established by the bookstore officials but rather the Board of Regents.

The long lines at the bookstore during the book rush are something students will have to face for a while until funds are allocated to expand the store. As far as the number of clerks hired, the bookstore is under a budget and it can hire a limited quantity. These employees are parttime workers under work study and attending Pan Am full-time.

---Editor



Equal Parking

To the Editor:

Some friends and I have talked about the parking situation and permits. We all have been buying the permits every semester but we are never able to park in school parking lots, because they are all filled by the time we get here.

It is not because we don't come early, but we think that the school needs more lots for parking since there are about six parking permits for every parking space.

We also believe that foreign students, especially the ones who live across the border should have reserved spaces. The Security and Traffic office should consider that we have to travel everyday, wake up every morning two hours ahead.

Otherwise we would not be able to make it on time. We all agree that as the parking facilities are right now, some are not being used for the advantage of all.

We wonder why many staff and parttime workers have privileges of having reserved parking spaces. We all should be treated equally on having spaces. If we have to come early to look for a parking space, so should they.

---Edith Rodriguez C.

Traffic and security officials consider all students and attempt to be fair to students and faculty alike, according to Chief of Security Leroy Eastin. He says 4,500 student parking permits have been sold.

Contrary to your statement concerning the ratio of permits to the number of spaces sold, the actual ratio is about two to one - that is two parking permits sold for each parking space available to students.

Chief Eastin estimated there are about 2,600 student parking spaces at Pan Am. He also expressed interest in your concern and indicated he would welcome discussion on the matter.

Editor

New Approach

To the Editor:

As a former Pan American student who has returned to school after a three year enlistment in the Navy, I was concerned with the changes that might confront me during this fall semester.

---Editor

To the Editor

Upon my arrival on campus I found that Pan American had indeed changed, both externally and internally.

The layout of the campus had grown. To me it seemed that the buildings has mushroomed up in a random fashion all over the campus. Much to my pleasure the new structures fitted into the picture of things with admirable taste. Also, for the most part, that cross campus shuffle that had ex-

hausted me in the past had been eliminated.

After adjusting to the new campus layout I was continuously amazed by the organization and good cheer that accompanied the meeting of each of my classes.

School should be a learning process and it is evident that Pan Am has redefined its approach to that school of thought, with high regard for the student and his thirst for knowledge.

---Steve Edwards



ELECTION COMMITTEE - Three members of the Student Government election committee are shown busy at work with the paperwork involved in organizing an election. Pictured left to right are Elda Garcia and Jesse Arriola.

Voter Registration; A Century Old Concept

By Patty O. Navarro

The concept of registration as a prerequisite to voting is about one hundred years old. At its inception, registration was heralded as a much needed political reform to safeguard the electoral system against abuses. Reformers hoped it would end voting fraud and help destroy political machines.

The politicians adapted quickly, however, and made registration work to their advantage. They designed laws and procedures - the poll tax, literacy test, residency requirements, registration deadlines and the purging procedure - to confuse voters and inhibit voting.

A second attempt at reform beginning in the late 1950's has been more successful. Most of the symbolic obstacles to registration have been removed by the legislative or judicial action. Gone are the poll tax, the literacy tests and the unreasonable residency requirements. It would seem that the opportunity to register is here for all.

Despite that progress, voter registration and turnout are going down, not

up. At a time when it is easier to register and vote than ever before, people are turning away.

The Pan American University Student Association Executive Board and members of the Student Association who have been deputized are registering Pan Am students the whole month of September.

All students eligible to vote are urged to do so in the upcoming November general election. Those who are not registered must do so 30 days before the election.

Voter registration booths will be set up throughout the campus. Students can also register at the Student Association office at the University Center 314 with deputized registrars Elda Garcia, Jesse Arriola, Johnny Garza, Sam Saldivar, Judy Flores, Tom Yznaga and Patty O. Navarro.

In addition to commuting university students who are not registered to vote in any type of election, dorm students who have established 30 day city residence are eligible to register or re-register as voters in Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy or Starr Counties.

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THE PAN AMERICAN
Student Publication of Pan American University

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Resigns Deanship

Powers Becomes Professor

Bonnie Powers, who became Pan Am's first dean of women 14 years ago, has joined the faculty full-time after having been a parttime history teacher during the years she was dean of women.

Powers came here from the Austin public schools in 1962 to become dean of women. She said she asked for and received permission from Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president,

to be relieved of administrative duties and assume full-time teaching duties this fall.

During the time she has been here, Powers has seen enrollment grow from 1,800 students to nearly 9,000. She participated in the opening of the first residence halls, Emilia and Southwick in 1963, and the two newer dormitories. She has been responsible for the women's dorm since that time and since 1974, the responsi-

bility for all dorms has rested in the office of the dean of women.

Foreign students at Pan Am had no organization when Powers came here. She organized the first International Club and was sponsor of it for 13 years. In 1963 she began work with the Texas Education Agency to get Good Neighbor Scholarships and got them approved later that year.

The first such scholarship went to a student from Ecuador.

In 1972 Powers was appointed foreign student adviser and was responsible for guidance of all foreign students on the campus. There were between 40 and 50 at the time of her appointment. The adviser must know immigration laws and help students comply with them. The adviser also is responsible for keeping foreign students' papers up to date.

Powers also was appointed by the State Department to be responsible for all contacts in bringing visiting professors to Pan Am.

When she came here in 1962 there were no Greek letter organizations and she took the lead in bringing them in, then forming the Panhellenic Council, governing body of sororities. She was Panhellenic adviser and

co-adviser of the Greek Council, made up of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

She organized many social activities on the campus and helped with others.

"It is almost unbelievable that I will have only two things to concentrate on, history and my four grandchildren," Powers said, contemplating her change. "I am really looking forward to it. I will miss those in administration with whom I've worked so long, but I am looking forward to getting better acquainted with the faculty in the history department and to being able to give my teaching duties more of my time."



BONNIE POWERS -- Pan Am's first dean of women has retired her position as dean to become a fulltime faculty member in the History Department. While still dean, Powers taught history parttime at Pan Am.

Job Interviews Set By Placement Office

A list of companies which will interview prospective graduates and alumni at Pan American University during September has been released by Romulo Martinez, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

According to Martinez, all students seeking immediate and future employment should register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

The U.S. Marine Corps will be on campus Sept. 13-16. Also on Sept. 13, the U. S. Air Force will talk to interested persons.

Representatives from Dresser Industries will speak

to majors in the areas of engineering and management on Sept. 23.

On Sept. 27, Price Waterhouse and Co. will talk to accounting majors for employment in the Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth areas. And, on Sept. 28 Prudential Insurance Co. will interview all majors.

J. C. Penny will interview on Sept. 29-30 all business majors in a search for retail store managers. Applicants must be able to relocate.

For further information, interested persons should contact Martinez in room 116 of the university center or call 381-2473.

Computer Club

The Pan American University Computer Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 16 from 10:25 a.m.-11:25 a.m. in the conference room of the PAU computer center.

Jim Post, director of the computer center, will talk about job opportunities in the field of computers. Anyone interested may attend. Questions about the meeting should be directed to David Glaser at 381-2651.

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Newsbits

Yearbook Mugshots Rescheduled For Sept. 21

Picture taking for the yearbook ended last Friday afternoon with a total of 2,162 students having participated.

According to El Bronco Editor Martha Feldtman, this is about 20 per cent of the student body. Students will have a chance to increase this total Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, she said.

"This total is a sad representation of our students and I hope they will show a little more interest during picture re-takes," Feldtman concluded.

PSA Meeting

The topics of a voter registration drive, the fall presidential elections and the election of officers will be the agenda of the Political Science Association meeting during activity period Thursday in the University Center, 305 A.

The PSA is open to all government majors and minors or students interested in becoming majors or minors.

It pioneered the student "bill of rights" which was adopted by the Political

Science Department and translated it into a statement of faculty responsibilities by the faculty senate for proposal of university-wide adoption.

Officer List Needed By Dean

The Office of the Dean of Students reminds all student organizations who have not submitted a current statement of their officers, etc. to do so right away, according Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs.

Some student organizations are not complying with university policy which states "every student organization must submit by May 1 of each academic year, a statement which includes a current list of all officers, a list of members in good standing, and a summary of the organization's financial status..." Dr. Nevarez commented.

Organizations should be aware of the fact that official university recognition may be withdrawn and the organization suspended

for non-compliance with university policies and regulations.

Dr. Dominguez

The Foreign Languages Department at Pan American University has elevated Dr. Sylvia Dominguez to the position of acting head of that department. Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

Dr. Dominguez, a PAU faculty member since 1960, replaces Dr. Charles Beaudry, who resigned the post after serving in that capacity since 1965. He is returning to fulltime teaching at Pan Am.

The new acting department head earned bachelor and master of education degrees at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio in 1957 and 1958, respectively, another master's degree in 1969 from the University of Arizona and a doctorate from the same university in 1971.

Dr. Dominguez joined the faculty as an adjunct

professor in 1960 and obtained the rank of associate professor in 1971.

Young Republicans

Pan American University Young Republican have held their organizational meeting for the 1976 campaign. The group's president, PAU student Patrick Taylor, chaired the meeting and introduced the faculty advisors, Dr. Fred Ellis and Robert Rogers.

Taylor explained the organization's purpose and goals. He indicated that direct support for the Republican candidates and voter registration are the group's main objectives.

When asked about the group's efforts Taylor said, "Letters are being drafted and sent to Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. John Tower, former Gov. Connally, Ambassador Ann Armstrong, Jack Ford and Rep. Alan Steelman inviting them to speak on the Pan Am campus as the guests of the Young Republicans. Alan Steelman has already accepted and we've received a tentative yes from Jack Ford."

The turnout for the meeting fell short of what had been expected, but Taylor and the advisors felt the session had been highly productive. Despite the fact there had been fears of a large scale defection following Ronald Reagan's defeat at the August Republican National Convention.

"El Capitan"

Pan Am students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear John Phillip Sousa's comic operetta, "El Capitan," on Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the McAllen Civic Center.

The Houston Grand Opera touring arm, Texas Opera Theater, will make its debut in the Rio Grande Valley by presenting Sousa's operetta.

"El Capitan" tells the farcical story of a viceroy who disguises himself as the leader of rebel forces in Peru.

Tickets will sell for \$5

and are available from Gallagher's Travel officers in McAllen, Edinburg, Harlingen and Brownsville. For convenience, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with check or money order to Avila and Gallagher, 1309 N. Main, McAllen, Tx., 78501.

Voter Registration

In accordance with "Voter Registration Month" in Texas, the Student Association Senate officers and several al members of the University Center Programs Council (UCPC) are launching a voter registration drive on campus through October.

Students wanting to become registered voters can go by the Student Association office located at University Center 314 or the UCPC office also located on the second floor of the UC.

Sam Saldivar Jr., Jesse Arriola, Judy Flores, Johnny "Mountain" Garza, Nydia Mercado, and Tom Yznaga are all volunteer deputy registrars and will be there to assist students.

The results of a national poll project that 70 million Americans will not go to the polls this Nov. 2.

SWSA Meeting

The Social Work Student Association will meet during the Thursday activity period at University Center 305.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta will hold its fall rush for members on Sept. 29 in the Business Administration Building Auditorium from 6-7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta recently merged to form a coed fraternity for Business majors.

The fraternity held its election of officers on Sept. 9. Elected were Efrain Garza, president; Hector Serna and Rosa Hernandez, executive vice presidents; Anna Riviera, secretary; Hiram Olivares, treasurer and Elizabeth Glasgow, historian.


Students interested in joining the coed fraternity can contact Mike Crews at 381-3355 or go by the fraternity office in the BA Snack Bar.



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UC Recreation Room Popular

More often than not students attending Pan American University spend their free time cramming for an exam or catching up on reading assignments, thus leaving little time for some sort of break in the routine of study.

Although the situation is about the same for a good portion of the Pan Am students, there are some who have discovered the environment of the recreation room at the University Center.

"A place where people

meet people and where one can relax or play games," is the description these students give of the recreation room.

The recreation room is a popular hangout on campus and, according to the University Center Program Council Director Judy Burks, an average of 100 students drop in daily. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the busiest days when as many as 190 students fill the room.

ated area for card games, checkers and chess and three TV lounges, two located on the second floor and one on the third. A music lounge is also available to students on the third floor and is equipped with phonographs and earphones for private listening.

Handicapped students may use the elevator to reach the second floor but must pick up the key in room 102.

"I am delighted to see kids enjoying the recreation area," said Mrs. Burks. "I just hope it is kept clean and attractive and that the smoking is kept in the designated area."

Foosball, ping-pong, air hockey, bumper-pool and pool tables, as well as pin-ball machines, are available to Pan Am students in the room. There is a design-



UC RECREATION - - The popular hangout on campus is the University Center Recreation Room on the second floor of the UC Building. According to Director Judy Burks, Tuesdays and Thursdays are the busiest days when as many as 190 students visit the room.

Entertainment Events Scheduled By UCPC

Students in search of entertainment on campus will soon have their choice of motion pictures, art films, coffeehouses, a carnival and a theatre production.

All of these events have been scheduled by the Pan American University Center Program Council (PAUCPC), according to Director Judy Burks. UCPC traditionally sponsors social and intellectual activities on campus.

Beginning Sept. 19, UCPC will present feature motion pictures every Sunday night at 8 p.m. The first motion picture will be "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and will be held in the Science Building Auditorium 2. Tickets are \$1 for PAU students with I.D. and \$2 for general admission.

UCPC and the Drama Department will also present the American Film Theatre every other Wednesday night at the Science Building. On the other Wednesday nights, UCPC will feature foreign, art, and classic films at the "Last Picture Show" in Edinburg.

Scheduled for Sept. 15, is the first film in the American Film Theatre series entitled "Ice Man Cometh." Admission is \$1 for PAU students with I.D. and \$2 for general admission. PAU students are admitted free every other Wednesday night.

UCPC will also present a coffeehouse on Sept. 21 at the University Ballroom at 10:40 a.m. Performing at the coffeehouse will be "J.H.A.M." The Group per-

formed at a "Prelude to Coffeehouse" on Sept. 7.

According to Burks, one new feature at the coffeehouses will be barbecued fajita tacos which will be sold for 50 cents a piece.

Other events scheduled by UCPC are the production of "Godspell" in cooperation with the Curtain Call Players and the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin. "Godspell" will be presented from Oct. 1-3 in the University Ballroom. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50 for PAU students with I.D. and \$3.50 for general admission.

The carnival will be held on Oct. 30 in the Science Building parking lot. Deadline for booth applications is Sept. 17, and the fee for booths is \$5, according to Burks.

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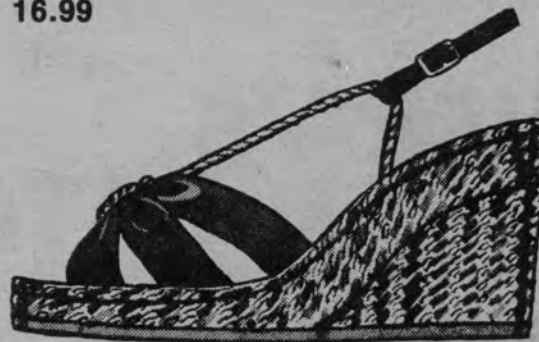
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Named To Steering Committee

Pan Am Sophomore Active In Politics

Although college students are often considered as being politically apathetic and statistics show that less than 50 per cent of those people between the ages of 18 and 34 vote, there are those at PAU who are politically active.

One such person is Anival Ramirez Jr., a 19 year-old sophomore from McAllen, who was recently named to a 37-member steering committee of Democrats for Steelman.

Rep. Allan Steelman of Dallas is running for the Senate seat currently held by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, formerly of Mission.

Ramirez is only one of two Mexican-Americans and one of three college students named to the committee. The rest of the committee is comprised of housewives, workers and professional people who are active in politics. According to Less

Weisbrod, director of Democrats for Steelman, "the organization represents a strong voice of support for Steelman and some serious opposition to Lloyd Bentsen."

Not only is Ramirez active in state politics but in the presidential campaign al-

so. Prior to the May primary, he worked with the only political organization on campus other than student government, the Young Republicans. His duties were registering voters and providing information about President Ford. Ramirez also worked with the Ford

campaign headquarters in McAllen prior to the May primary.

Ramirez acknowledges the belief that many young adults are politically apathetic. He feels that the reason for this is that they feel politics is irrelevant to their lives. "Yet, they're quick

to criticize when they are dissatisfied," he added.

According to Ramirez, a direct result of student apathy is the limited opportunity for student participation in politics at PAU.

Although Ramirez is politically active and aware for his age, he is a physics major and does not plan to enter politics. "There is no desirability in the life of a politician," said Ramirez.

Five Major Productions Set For 1976-77 Season

The Pan American University Communications Department will present five major on-campus productions and two tour shows during the 1976-77 season, according to Dr. Marian Monta, department head.

The University Theatre season opens with Bertold Brecht's play, "The Good

Woman of Setzuan," to be directed by Doug Cummins. An entry for the American College Theatre Festival, the play will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium Oct. 14-16, before traveling to San Marcos later that month for competition.

"That Championship Season," first of the avant-

garde shows to be presented and the second fall production, is a hard-hitting drama by Jason Miller. Directed by Dr. Monta, the show will be presented in the studio theatre Nov. 29-Dec. 4.

In "That Championship Season," Miller examines the lives of a group of high school basketball heroes on the occasion of their 20th reunion. This playwright is better known to Valley audiences for his portrayal of the young priest in the motion picture "The Exorcist."

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" and "Waiting for Godot" by Beckett have been selected as the Pan Am Roving Troupe fall and spring tour shows respectively. "Sleuth," the hit Broadway murder-mystery, will be presented throughout the Valley during the winter months while the "Godot" troupe will travel to many south Texas cities in March for their performances. Both shows are available for bookings by Valley organizations as a fund-raising activity.

For further details regarding the Pan Am Communications Department theatrical activities or mailing list information, contact department personnel at 381-3581.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity Schedules Party

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold a fraternity party Sept. 18, followed by its traditional smoker Sept. 19, according to Valentin Chapa, APO fraternity member.

The APO's fraternity purpose is "to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity and further the freedom of America's national, educational and intellectual heritage."

According to Chapa, the Lambda Xi Chapter of the APO at Pan Am has set a goal of accomplishing several service projects this fall.

During freshmen orientation, APO members in conjunction with the Intercol-

legiate Knights, another service fraternity, served as tour guides for students new to the Pan Am campus.

The APO also worked in the National Muscular Dystrophy Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Along with new pledges, APO members manned telephones at the La Plaza Mall in McAllen in an attempt to collect phone pledges from Valley citizens wanting to contribute to the \$21 million collected in the fund drive for the MDA.

Students interested in joining the APO should call Mario Garza at 383-5221 or Javier Chapa at 383-6560.

ICA Membership Invited

The International Communication Association, publishers of the Journal of Communication, has extended an invitation to all interested students and non-students to join the organization.

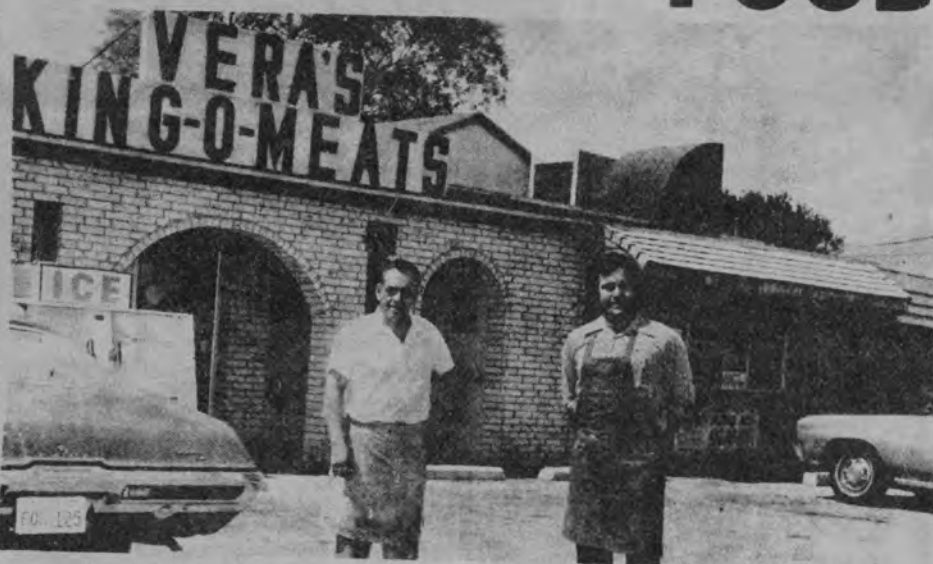
Working at exploring human communication since 1950, its members have been active in writing articles, presenting papers, conducting research, seminars, workshops, tutorials, student conferences and an annual association-wide conference.

ICA has founded two well-known journals which help its members with their own research. "The Journal

of Communication," whose focus is communication theory, practice and policy, and "Human Communication Research," aimed at reporting empirical research and reviews of current research. A newsletter up to date with association events and major research activity in human communication also is sent quarterly to members.

Interested persons may communicate with Robert L. Cox, executive secretary, International Communication Association, P. O. Box 7728, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

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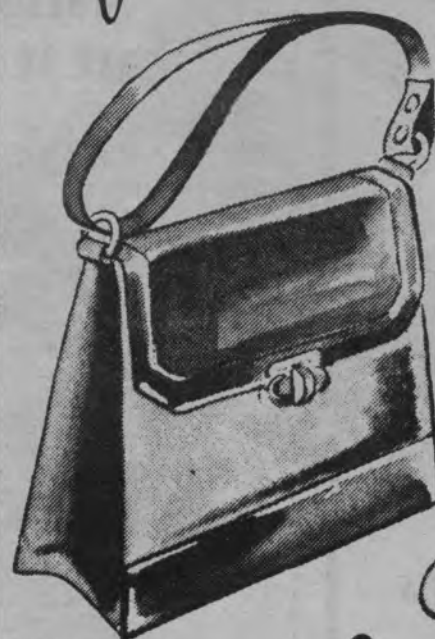
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Duties of Security Office Numerous

The Traffic and Security Office at Pan American University is not just a name of a place where parking permits are issued. According to Leroy Eastin, chief of Security, they have various other duties "beneficial to the students."

"We are in charge of traffic control, fire safety and building security. We look into traffic accidents that occur on university roads as well as conduct criminal investigations pertaining to law violations on the university. We maintain all fire safety equipment on the campus and we see to the security of the campus buildings as well as its population. Security officers are on duty 24 hours a day seven days a week," Eastin said.

The office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"The Traffic and Security Office is composed of nine security officers, including myself," Eastin said. He said the men are certified by the state of Texas and have full arrest powers.

The staff also consists

of three full-time clerks, two work-study clerks and four work-study security aids, according to Eastin. "These security aids help with traffic enforcement. They issue parking tickets and of course observe for other violations at all times," Eastin said.

Students should get a copy of the traffic regulations if they are not aware of them already Eastin added. Copies may be obtained from Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, in his office at University Center 104. The booklet contains information on parking permits, traffic regulations and parking violations among other things.

There are many more parking violations this semester than any other, according to Eastin. One security officer said as many as 75 citations or tickets had been given in one day at the large parking lot across the new Liberal Arts Building.

The one rule that Louis DeVries, Pan Am Physical

Plant director, advises should not be broken is the no parking by students on Lots D, H and A. "The Lot D by the Science Building and Lot H between the Business Administration Building and the Education Building are strictly for teachers and staff. No one without an A or B parking sticker will be allowed to drive into that area," DeVries said.

Lot A by the Administration Building, as always, is not for student use.

The first citation issued to individuals each academic year beginning Sept. 1 is just a warning. The second citation will cost \$2, the third citation \$3 and the fourth \$4. After the fourth each citation will be a fine of \$5, according to Eastin.

Motorcycles with proper parking permits may park on white cross-striped areas at the end of the parking rows or in regular parking spaces, according to the "Standards of Student Conduct and Campus Life," a booklet distributed by Dr. Nevarez's office. Motorbikes with student parking permits may not be parked on lots reserved for faculty and staff.

The following parking violations are also listed in the handbook: No parking on streets, lawns, construction areas, sidewalks, no parking zones and areas marked by red or yellow paint on the curb, unless authorized to do so. Parking or stopping is not allowed in service drives or loading zones unless campus employees are properly using the loading zone; no parking is permitted in any manner which obstructs traffic which includes blocking traffic flow by waiting for a passenger or waiting for a parking space to be vacated.

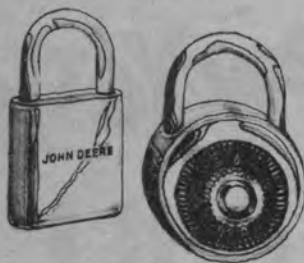
Citations will be given for parking with the front of the vehicle toward the traffic aisle and parking so as to interfere the servicing of a trash container. Improper vehicle registration, obstruction of a crosswalk, and improper display of parking permit sticker also constitute a violation.



ILLEGALLY PARKED - Although a driving education instructor might be happy to see these students can parallel park and still leave enough room for other cars to move on by security officials weren't too pleased to see the brilliance of such noble scholars.

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*** Bike-A-Thon

All PAU students and persons interested in helping out the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are urged to participate in a 20 mile Bike-a-thon. The Bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Raymondville Leo Club will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Raymondville High School parking lot Sept. 18.

Each participant is encouraged to find one or more sponsors who will pledge 25 cents per mile ridden. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the person with the most pledges and another one to the person riding the most miles.

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LAYAWAY





CAMP STUDENTS - - Politics is the name of the game and the students of the College Assistance Migrant Program are out to prove that large percentage of people who don't care to take part in the role of electing politicians is minute compared to the political spirit that has been brewing among the CAMP students in their move for the election of officers. Above is a scene from a political rally held in Science Building Auditorium II on Sept. 9 during the activity period.

No Apathy In CAMP Elections

In this election year it should be conceivable that the political spirit of voters should be stirring, whether it be toward supporting the electoral system or shying away from it.

At Pan American University the spirit was high Sept. 9 when the College Assistant Migrant Program held its official candidatorial speeches for officer positions during activity period in Science Building Auditorium II.

Prior to the speeches CAMP students vying for a position waged a full-scale campaign among fellow CAMP students eligible to vote.

The CAMP campaign included speeches by the candidates, posters and slogans of every "imaginable proportion and character," according to Lucas Hinojosa, CAMP director at Pan Am.

Hinojosa said the CAMP office, located in Office Building F, was decorated

with campaign material.

The candidates' speeches allowed the opportunity to express opinions and ideas to 125 prospective members of CAMP.

Hinojosa said that CAMP students have proven that apathy will not be a characteristic of the CAMP organization in the officer elections.

Elections were scheduled for Sept. 13-14 and as of publication date for The Pan American results remained unannounced.

LAC Offers Tutorial Help

Tutorial assistance counseling and reading improvement training are being offered by the Learning Assistance Center again this semester for all Pan Am students.

Tutoring is available in biology, chemistry, English, government, history, law enforcement, math, sociology and Spanish. Other subjects may be opened for tutorial assistance upon request of at least three interested students.

The counseling program helps students academically and personally. Three professional counselors are available and all sessions are confidential.

Group counseling sessions on problems such as self-awareness, communication skills, decision-making and value clarification are held regularly. The counselors also have a referral program—if they are unable to assist, they will refer you to someone who can.

Improved vocabulary and comprehension courses are being offered for students who wish to sharpen their study skills and reading abilities. The reading improvement program also has the following services available: increasing reading rate, skim-

ming and scanning, interpreting graphic illustrations, taking lecture notes, writing themes, marking textbooks, taking exams, improving scholastic motivation, improving memory, managing time and reading textbooks.

The Learning Assistance Center has eight teacher/tutors with BA or BS degrees in major areas of study, three professional counselors and approximately 40 student tutors. The center is in building E and is open 7:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold a general meeting Thursday at activity period in Science Building 118.

Psychology majors and minors interested in attending are urged by Kevin Griffis, club member, to do so.

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Broncs Open With Losses

The soccer Broncs opened their season last Saturday and Sunday with back-to-back losses. St. Mary's handled the home squad on Saturday 7-3 with Joe Blanco, Julio Garcia and Alex Contreras hitting goals for the Broncs. Trinity tripped the Pan Am gang 2-0 the following day.

The Broncs, who played a scrimmage as practice before the weekend games, counted 27 players on their 1976 squad. That total, says Reggie Tredaway, Pan Am coach is "the most soccer players we've ever had here."

Nine veterans are back from last year's hardluck team. Those nine include Joe Blanco, Alex Contreras,

Weslaco; Jose Carrizal, Pedro Garcia, John Guerra, McAllen; Jeff Jones, Mission; Beto Hinojosa, Harlingen; Richard Rodriguez, Mercedes; and Eli Vasquez, Edinburg. In that scrimmage, all 27 members of the squad showed up and the veterans defeated the newcomers 7-2. The efforts lasted 90 full minutes.

"We've got a lot of enthusiasm this season, and a lot of promising young players," Tredaway continued. Five foreign members grace the squad this season; they are Armando Uribe, Jose Gomez, Fernando Trevino, Reynosa; Luis Sevilla, Mexico City; and Julio Garcia, Honduras.

Other new prospects for the team are Steve Alden,

Jose Ceron, Phil Ingles, McAllen; Eloy Moran, Pharr; Mark Gonzalez, San Juan; Arnulfo Garcia, Ft. Worth; Raul Valerio, Arturo Olivarez, Salvador Valdez, Edinburg; Jose Gaspar, Brownsville; Alejandro Cruz, Alama; Jose Longoria, Mission; and Jesus Reyes, Jesus Yanez, Harlingen.

Helping out on this year's coaching duties will be former Bronc soccer player Roque Lemarroy.

The Broncs' next action will be in a couple of weeks when they journey to San Antonio for a game with St. Mary's on Sept. 25; the next day the Pan Am group will sidestep their way to Austin for a quick bout with the University of Texas Longhorns.



CLOSE PLAY at home was typical of the feverish action displayed by all four teams in the District tournament. That's Tom (Beaver) Gregory of Pan American University grabbing the ball on the right in an effort to keep this unidentified flying Aggie from scoring.

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Pro Tickets Go On Sale This Week

Tickets have gone on sale at the Pan American University athletic department for the pro basketball game at Pan Am Oct. 7.

The Houston Rockets will battle the San Antonio Spurs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Pan American Field House.

Tickets cost \$3 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission. Pan Am's regular season-ticket holders will have the option to buy their same seat for the pro game.

Groups can buy 10 or more tickets (general admission) for \$2 each.

So far the tickets are being sold only at the PAU athletic department or by mail-order. However, later this month the tickets also will be placed on sale in Edinburg, McAllen, Pharr, Weslaco, Harlingen and Brownsville.

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Basketball Set For Invasion



Hi! All health and physical education majors and minors are urged to join the Health and Physical Education Club as soon as possible. Entry forms and dues may be dropped by Dr. Amilda Thomas' office in P.E. 106. A round-up will be held Oct. 13 at the P. E. Complex for all members, so if you haven't joined, do so soon and make plans to attend the round-up.

Any students interested in joining the gymnastics team should contact Dr. Jeanette Hawkins as soon as possible. Call 381-3504 or drop by her office on the second floor of the old gym. Practice sessions are held MWF from 11-1 p.m. and TT's from 1-2 p.m. Gymnastics team tryouts will be held Oct. 1.

Gymkana, a gymnastics mini clinic, will open its doors Sept. 25 at the old gym for boys and girls between the ages of five and 17. Registration fee is \$20 for the months of September through December and

an extra five dollars for insurance coverage.

Classes will be held on Saturdays from 9-10 a.m. for children under nine, 10:15-11:15 for ten and eleven year olds, and 11:30-12:30 for 12 and over. For further information or registration contact Mrs. Hawkins or Miss Gomez at the Health and Physical Education office.

Women's intramural volleyball gets opening spikes at 6 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse. Camp will challenge H&PE in one game while HEP measures the Untouchables in the other.

Men's flag football has already scored major victories. Today is the last day of this week's action with the H&PE guys taking on the Campers at 4:15 p.m. Monday saw the Campers play the Shmoofs and Tuesday's game was the H&PE people against the Newman bunch. Scores on those will appear in next week's PE News.

The National Basketball Association's own version of the Texas Shootout will be held between two teams of the same league for the first time in roundball history. The San Antonio Spurs and the Houston Rockets are both members of the NBA, and will do battle for the first time that way on Oct. 7 at the Pan American University Fieldhouse.

Ticket sales generally soar and the game is played for real as the Texas championship, mythical though it is, goes on the line. The Spurs fought-it-out only to lose to the Rockets in Edinburg last year 113-109 in overtime. The Spurs at the time, though, were still members of the faltering American Basketball Association.

The Valley has been an almost ideal neutral spot for the two teams to unleash their fury on each other, with tickets being sold all across the four-county area for the professional duel. The past pro games held in the Fieldhouse have attracted large, almost capacity crowds. The top seating total for the Pan Am arena is 5,000. "We're really looking forward to coming back to the Valley," said Wayne Witt, public relations director for

the Spurs. "We've had good games there and we're drawing more and more fans out of the Valley."

Calvin Murphy, the 5-10 dunk-shot speedster from Niagara University, used his All-American abilities of a few years ago to pump through 28 points last year and lead the Houston comeback. The Spurs, led by 6-3 guard James Silas, dominated the first two quarters of play but could not win

despite Silas' point total of 31.

There was another all-NBA game in the Valley back in 1971, but it was hardly a Texas championship. That game matched the Phoenix Suns, then led by Connie Hawkins, and the Golden State Warriors, led by Nate Thurmond. Other stars that participated in that game and went their separate ways to NBA fame were Al Attles, Cazzie Russell and Neal Walk for Warriors; Mel Counts, Fred Taylor, Otto Moore, Paul Silas and Dick Van Arsdale for the Suns.

Pan American fans showed a special interest in the contest since Taylor and Moore were both Pan American graduates, not to mention holders of several Pan American basketball records.

Billy Paultz and Larry

Kenon, ex New York Nets, will be toiling for the Spurs with help from the skinny scorer George Gervin. Houston still boasts such talent as 7-footer Kevin Kunnert and all-star forward and high scorer Rudy Tomjanovich.

The mixture of rules and timing that confused last year's contest will not be a factor this year. The NBA rules all return along with the 24-second shooting clock. Those clocks will be installed for this one-game-only at both ends of the court.

The only way the Valley can keep the pros coming back each year is to come back to the games in record crowds each year. Texas will be trying to prove it can support two pro basketball teams as one league rules the national scene for the first time in several years.

PAU Women Basketball Hold Tryouts

Women's basketball will take its first semester dribble this week. The intercollegiate version of female roundball will hold its first tryouts this Wednesday and Thursday at the Pan American Fieldhouse.

The new squad, to be handled and coached by Georgia Durham, will get the ball bouncing at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Last year's squad managed a successful season that ended in a trip to the state tournament.

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College Fraternities Celebrate 200th Year

For many people the bi-centennial has not only meant the celebration of our nation's anniversary, but also the celebration of the college fraternity's 200th year.

Two hundred years ago on Dec. 5, the first college fraternity was organized. Phi Beta Kappa was the first American Greek letter society to be established by a group of students at William and Mary in Williamsburg. The objectives of this first fraternity were "to foster friendship, morality and literature" and it was from this fraternity

that subsequent groups came to adopt the characteristics of secrecy, initiation ceremonies, mottos, badges, idealism and the strong bond of friendship which is so much a part of today's fraternities.

By 1827, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Society, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi were formed. It is these groups, which were known as the Union Triad, which are attributed with setting the pattern for the American fraternity system.

During the following years, other fraternities began to develop. Alpha Delta Phi was founded at Hamilton College in 1832. This was the first fraternity to be established in the west. Soon to follow were Beta Theta Pi in 1839, Phi Delta Theta in 1848 and Sigma Chi in 1855.

During the 20th century, the development of Greek

groups has been phenomenal. Increase in enrollments and the growth of educational institutions resulted in extensive expansion by some of the older fraternities. Today, 620 colleges and universities, Pan American included, boast fraternities and sororities.

Pan American University has five fraternities and three sororities on campus. Darell Troxel, director and adviser of fraternities on campus, said throughout the country, fraternities are making a strong comeback after the period of 1960's when membership dropped. It was the protest against the university system in the 60's which caused membership in fraternities to drop, according to Troxel. "Fraternities were part of the university system which students were rebelling against," Troxel added. However, since 1972, after stu-

dents quit rebelling, there has been a steady return in membership, Troxel said.

The five campus fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, all have basically the same goals and objectives. Of prime importance to them is the development of friendship among their members. Troxel describes the fraternity as a "sort of campus family." Its purpose is to share time while in college and in a sense, brotherhood.

Once an individual joins a fraternity and pays the initial fee which may range from \$60 to \$80, he is a member of that fraternity for life. While he is still in college there are social fees of \$15-\$20 which must be paid each month. These fees will no longer have to be paid when the member graduates; however, he will

continue to be a member of the fraternity.

Although Pan American University has five fraternities and three sororities, it is not considered a fraternity school as some of the other campuses throughout the United States are.

With the exception of some small living quarters which some of the fraternities at Pan Am have for a few members, there are no fraternity houses on campus. Troxel hopes someday Pan Am will boast fraternity housing. In addition, Troxel feels Pan American doesn't have the background or alumni to be classified as a fraternity school.

Fraternities have only been at PAU since 1966. The newest addition is Phi Kappa Tau which was chartered last year. Hopefully, another fraternity may be added at Pan American this academic year, according to Troxel.

The only requirement to become a member of a fraternity at Pan Am is that the person be a fulltime student on campus.

According to Troxel, the

two major activities fraternities are involved in are parties and intramural sports.

As to the future of the college fraternity, Troxel indicated it to be a still longer and brighter one. He said, "I think fraternities are going to play a far more important role on campuses. They will furnish a constructive leadership for the student body. I think we are returning to a time when people want the established group again, and on most campuses, most of the student leadership comes from fraternities."



Real Estate

The Pan American University School of Business is sponsoring two lectures for Valley residents in the field of real estate on Sept. 13 and 16.

On Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m., Dr. Dean will discuss real estate license requirements in BA100.

Both presentations are free of charge. Further information may be obtained from the school of business by calling 381-3363.

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THE PAN AMERICAN

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 5

Candidates File For Senate, UCPC Positions

Today is the last day the polls will be open for voting on candidates to the Pan American University Student Senate and University Center Program Council.

The polls will remain open until 4:30 p.m.

Thirty-one candidates are running for 43 positions available in the senate in the schools of Science and Math, Humanities, Education, Business, Nursing Division and Social Sciences.

The School of science and Math has four candi-

dates running and five vacancies. Candidates seeking positions include Fidencio Benavidez, Harlingen; Guillermo Gonzalez Jr., Mission; Luis Carlos DeLeon, Edinburg; and Ramon (Rey) Tamez, Edinburg.

In the School of Humanities, David Daniel Garza, Rio Grande City; Nelda Rodriguez, Mission; and Sylvia Lozano, Mission, are candidates for senate positions. Three seats are available in this school.

The School of Education has 12 positions open and

seven candidates running. Candidates include Blanca Elvia Chapa, Edinburg; Maria Dolores Hernandez, Edinburg; Maria C. Gonzalez, Edinburg; Ninfa Anna Villegas, Raymondville; Rudolph A. Garcia, Mission; Minerva Iris Sandoval, San Juan; and Connie Bocanegra, Edinburg.

Five candidates are running in the School of Business. Hector Cavazos, Mission; Joe Chapa, San Juan; Valentin Chapa, Harlingen; Charles Robert Carr IV, Mission; and Kathi L. Cooper,

Edinburg, are the candidates. Nine vacancies are available.

The Nursing division has four candidates running for office and four seats to fill. Candidates are Carol Staut, Alamo; Judy Gipson, McAllen; Ellen Aldrich, Edinburg, and Antonio Davila, McAllen.

Nine candidates are seeking the nine seats in the School of Social Sciences. They are Leonard Pruneda, Pharr; Rodrigo Sanchez, Edinburg; Roy Garcia, McAllen;

Albert Garcia, Pharr; Melda Garza, Alamo; Edna Ornelas, Rio Hondo; Jimmy M. Contreras, Mercedes; Ponce Duran, Edinburg; and Lydia Zamora, Edinburg.

Sam Saldivar, student senate president, stressed that write-ins will be accepted to fill unoccupied seats in the senate under the schools of Science and Math, Business and Education.

UCPC has two candidates seeking the vice presidency. Cindy Morales, McAllen, and Albert Vasquez,

Donna, are the two choices for this position. Eddie Perez is the only candidate for the position of student-at-large for UCPC.

The first regular meeting of the student senate is scheduled in October, according to Saldivar.



"The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



BEOG CHECKS—Crowds of students filled the ballroom Wednesday to collect their BEOG checks. The Financial Aid Office had dispersed \$2.8 million in BEOG grants by the end of the day.

\$2.8 Million Issued In BEOG Checks

The financial aid office at Pan American University issued 3,066 Basic Educational and Opportunity Grant checks to students Sept. 15 at the University Center Ballroom.

BEOG is the largest financial aid program administered by Pan Am, having dispersed approximately \$2,865,000 this year.

In past years, the BEOG checks have been issued during registration. Due to a change in regulations this year, however, the checks could not be issued until each student was formally registered for classes.

According to Financial Aid Director Frank Herrera, the change came as a result of nationwide abuse of the grant. Also, the change

was made to eliminate the problem of some students dropping out a few days after registration.

Students who have not received their checks may pick them up at the administration building on the old campus. Students wanting to apply for a grant can still do so by contacting Herrera.

McAllen Man Named Regent

David Farb, prominent McAllen businessman and civic leader, had been named a new regent of Pan American University.

He was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the unexpired term of Morris Atlas, former regent chairman who resigned so he would not hold this position and that of county Democratic chairman.

Farb's term will end Aug. 31, 1979.

The McAllen man, now 55, is a native of Galveston and came to McAllen in 1946 after retiring from the army as a captain following World War II.

He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Texas. He is chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Society of McAllen. He said he will

resign as chairman of the Pan American School of Business Advisory Council.

The regent is president of J. Edelstein Furniture Co.

Farb will be considered for confirmation by the legislature when it meets early next year. Prior to this time, however, he will serve as a regular regent on the basis of the governor's appointment. Advisory

Editorial

Act Of Censorship

This Thursday will mark the beginning of a series of public political campaign debates that will feature the two major presidential contenders—Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford.

This showdown will perhaps provide individuals who are undecided about a candidate an opportunity to reach a decision on which candidate, if any, to vote or not vote for.

It has been 16 years since the last presidential candidate showdown took place on national television. The Kennedy-Nixon TV debates did indeed allow for nationwide view of the candidates and as TIME magazine indicates, "the 1960 debates did illuminate important personal qualities of the two men—more so, in fact, than any realized at the time."

According to TIME, the average number of Americans viewing the four Kennedy-Nixon debates was 71 million, a total which should be higher for the upcoming debates.

The impact that TV had at that time in history was enough to bring Kennedy up one point from behind Nixon, a gain that led to Kennedy's victory by 2 per cent over Nixon.

With such results it seems a shame the League of Women Voters imposed the restrictions it did on Sept. 18. In those restrictions the league called for screening of panelists who would question the candidates, and barring of the networks from focusing on audience reaction during the debates.

This move if nothing else by the league is an act of censorship, but according to league officials the reason for such a move was the two candidates requested it.

Such a request should be frowned upon by the media. It was, after all, the media that got "Jimmy who?" the fame he has today as well as provide "clumsy Jerry" the chance to rise from a house leader to a national Savior of the republican party in two easy steps.

The American public has a right to know the candidates candidly, not just through hearsay. TIME says the format of the 1960 debates provided an instantaneous comparison of how two candidates react under the intense pressure of circumstances they could not control or precisely anticipate.

What better way to indicate to the common voter how the candidate will react when pressure builds up in the White House?

★ ★ ★ STUDENT ACTIVITIES

By Sam Saldívar Jr., PAUSA Vice President

During the summer semesters, an idea emerged to combine several of the now existing student/faculty/administrative campus life committees into one. The result of these ideas was the creation of the Student Grievance Committee, established to keep with Pan American University's policy to fair, objective processes and appeal procedures for students.

The purpose of this committee is to provide a hearing process for students who wish to file complaints on sex discrimination, university admission, recruitment, education programs and activities, housing, financial and employment assistance, health and insurance benefits, services to students and athletic programs.

The Student Grievance Committee will serve as an appellate board for individuals who wish to appeal traffic violations. Furthermore, the committee will serve in an advisory capacity to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, recommending measures of improvement with regard to traffic security.

This committee is composed of three members of the student court with the chief justice serving as an alternate, two administrators appointed by the president and three faculty members recommended by the faculty senate and approved by the vice president for Student Affairs. The dean of students serves as an ex-officio member. The Chief of Security also serves as an ex-officio member in cases involving traffic violation appeals.

This nine-member committee can also hear formal student requests challenging the accuracy of student records in accordance with Public Law 93-380, Education Amendment 1974.

Students with questions related to sex discrimination should contact Helen Snider, registrar. Students wishing to appeal traffic violations administered by PAU security should discuss the alleged violations with Leroy Eastin, chief of security, before referring the matter to the Student Grievance Committee.

The committee will meet upon receipt of a written request indicating the nature of the situation. Such requests should be made to the dean of students, UC 102, in order to initiate the committee process.

Detailed information concerning this campus life committee and all others, including responsibilities and authority, is listed in the "Standards of Student Conduct and Campus Life" booklet available at UC 102.



BIKE RIDING—Bike riders such as this one can be seen throughout the Pan Am campus. Despite the warnings on the signs, cycling is a means of transportation many students and faculty utilize.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Pan American students should unite and take up a collection in order to hire an investigator to find the missing parking places that supposedly exist at Pan Am. Maybe, just maybe the parking places that no one can find do not actually exist. If Chief Eastin is telling the truth and I think that he is, then there are 1900 cars parked somewhere in the valley bearing Pan Am parking permits. If anybody is wondering in which part of the valley they can be found look around the campus. Some cars can be found on Edinburg streets, Village Plaza's parking lots, and Pan American's own curbs. Who can the students turn for help? Dr. Schilling? Doubtful, he has his reserved parking place so why should he worry about your parking place. Traffic Security? Only Chief Eastin, if you plead long enough. Who then will help the students. First of all go to your local school senator, with elections coming up I'm sure we will all be eager to help. If you can't get in touch with the senator in your school Go and complain at the P.A.U.S.A. office on the third floor of the Student Center. If this gets no results (maybe even if it does) write or go by the Traffic Security Office and talk to Chief Eastin. Also, tell Larry Faliek, the owner of the Village Plaza, how you feel. If you wish, start taking your business elsewhere so that he will know the extent of students' buying power.

P.S. If a Traffic officer tells you that parking in a certain place is permissible don't believe him. He'll probably give a citation for parking there. I know because the same officer who gave me permission also gave me a traffic ticket fifteen minutes later. . . . how soon they forget?

Sincerely yours,
Pedro Pacheco
Student senator for
Science and Math

★ ★ ★

"I not only use all the brains I have, but all that I can borrow."
—Woodrow Wilson

COMMENTARY

Peso Devaluation Effect To Valley Economy Little

The recent devaluation of the Mexican peso has caused many people to wonder just how and how much the Valley's economy is hurting.

Recent media reports have indicated the devaluation is hurting the Valley's retail sector badly. However, an authority on the subject contends the effect on the Valley's economy will not be as serious as most people are inclined to believe.

Dr. Roy Flores, associate professor of economics at Pan American University said although some of the businesses in the Valley who rely heavily on Mexican trade are getting hit hard, the overall Valley economy will not be hurt seriously.

From the Mexican point of view, Dr. Flores said Mexico did not "technically" devalue the peso but decided to let the forces of supply and demand determine its value.

Dr. Flores went on to explain that the Mexican government is faced with two problems: 1) a high rate of unemployment, and 2) a high rate of inflation, in excess of 25 per cent.

The rate of inflation Mexico is experiencing is higher than any industrialized country and is putting them at a tremendous disadvantage. In addition, Mexico is experiencing a problem with its balance of payments. The demand from the Mexicans for foreign goods has exceeded foreign demand for Mexican goods. Hence, they have had to borrow to purchase capital equipment for industrialization in order to provide more jobs.

By letting the peso float, Mexico hoped it would be devalued which is what has happened. Dr. Flores ascertained it now costs 60

per cent more pesos to buy the same things Mexicans used to buy before in the United States.

Because the rate of exchange for the American dollar has gone from \$12.50 to \$19.70-19.90, Mexicans are finding foreign goods less attractive. In turn, they are buying more Mexican goods than before.

Not only will Mexicans buy more Mexican goods, but so will foreigners. This increase in demand for Mexican goods will enable the Mexican business sector to realize more profits. Because of this increase in demand, in future time periods, Mexico will increase its productive capacity.

As a result, Dr. Flores feels this increase in production will provide jobs for the Mexican people, and this expansion in the Mexican economy is exactly what the Mexican government wants.

He also said that as a result of these changes, the balance of payments, problem, which came about because the Mexican people wanted foreign goods more than foreigners wanted their goods, will become self-correcting. With this devaluation of the peso, people will now want Mexican goods and, to obtain them cheaply, they will have to convert their dollars to pesos.

Many of these dollars will be translated into purchases of capital equipment, thus enabling increase in production to take place. From Mexico's point of view, they are doing exactly what they should do, according to Dr. Flores.

The effect it will have on local economy will be the same as the entire country will experience, except more pronounced, Dr. Flores con-

tinued. But, according to Dr. Flores, some Valley merchants will be hurt more than others, depending on the percentage of their business which is composed of Mexican trade and the kinds of goods the business sells to Mexicans.

For example, if a business is comprised of 40, 50 or 60 per cent Mexican trade, it is going to be affected greatly. Also, if goods being sold to Mexicans can be easily obtained in Mexico, the business is going to be affected greatly.

Dr. Flores believes this might hurt Valley employment because some employees will be laid off. However, he feels some of these persons will not be American citizens, but rather Mexican citizens. These lay-offs might add to unemployment problems in Mexico, but not the United States.

Dr. Flores concluded that, overall, the devaluation of the peso will not have an adverse effect on the local economy.

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Vets' Coordinating Services Provide Prospective

Counseling the veteran in matters such as housing or in benefits that concern him, is just one of numerous services offered by Derly Guajardo, director of the

Veterans' Coordinating Services at Pan American University. "The program," explained Guajardo, "is geared to meet the needs of the

veteran coming to school." The program was initiated and organized by Guajardo in October of 1975, and he was the only one working with it. Since

then enough veterans have been helped through the program that it has become necessary to hire additional help.

Seven students, hired through the PAU work-study program, assist Guajardo. Five work with him on campus and two work off campus with the Veteran's Administration Out-reach Program. Joe Ibarra works in San Juan and Juan Escobar in Rio Grande City. Both students offer the same services as on campus but eliminate many long trips the veterans would have to make to Pan Am.

Donation of an office, including furniture and phone, by a Rio Grande City businessman to Escobar, illustrates the type of support the program receives from Valley citizens, according to Guajardo.

Fred Corona and Pete Barrera carry out tutorial and orientation duties on campus. They have on file a list of tutors for veterans needing help. Under the GI Bill, veterans are entitled to \$60 monthly or a maximum of \$720 for tutoring service fees.

For veterans who are not high school graduates and wish to attend college, a graduate Equivalency Program headed by Roy Guzman has been established.

Jesse Macias and Robert Moroles are job placement coordinators. They are responsible for locating part-time and fulltime jobs for veterans in need of employment.

Guajardo, also one of two advisers to the Veterans Organization at Pan Am, keeps veterans informed of

changing policies in Washington D. C., concerning them.

Peer group counseling, according to Guajardo, is the greatest asset of the coordinating service, and with 1,300 veterans enrolled at PAU, the ability of the incoming veteran to be able to relate to persons trying to help him does much for his outlook toward his education.

Bilingual Meet

The South Texas Regional Training office will sponsor a two-day conference entitled "Bilingual-Bi-cultural Education: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," in the University Ballroom at Pan Am.

The conference is set to begin today with registration at 8 a.m. and will end Thursday.

Library Reserve Section - Valuable Aid To Students

Apparently a number of Pan Am professors and librarians have taken Voltaire seriously as the PAU library offers students a valuable study aid in the form of a large and comprehensive reserve reading section. The materials in the reserve files are catalogued in three separate card drawers. Volumes may be located by looking up the title, the author's name or the name of the professor offering the selection.

There are currently 44 active files offered by Pan Am faculty members. The material is focused around courses presented by 17 of PAU's departments. Education heads the list with 10 files, followed by business with four; English, Philosophy, government and social science have three. Also available are volumes covering speech, history, mass communications, art, math, psychology, biology, Latin studies, economics, Spanish and nursing education.

The largest file, offered by Dr. James Williamson of the Education Department, contains 79 selections. Minerva Vidal, work-study

student, said Dr. Williamson's is the second most active file.

"The most used file is Dr. James Wilson's. It's a business file and one selection, 'Readings in Management,' is the most requested book in the entire reserve section. After Dr. Williamson's section, Dr. Bruce Underwood's mass communications file receives the most attention," according to Vidal.

Apparently the size of a

file has little to do with its popularity. Library workers said some of the thicker files are rarely asked for, while the 11 files containing one selection are in for, while the 11 files containing one selection are in almost constant useage.

When asked about the reserve section and its use, Dr. Underwood commented, "A good reserve section and actual use by the students is a sign the school is stimulating its students to educate themselves."

Enrollment Figure Increases 7.5 Per Cent

Final enrollment figures show 8,954 students registered at Pan American University, an increase of 7.5 per cent over last year, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

The Brownsville Center registered 702 of the total, an increase of 28.6 per cent over last year.

Students at the Edinburg campus total 8,152 and graduates make up 1,081 of the enrollment figure.

Morris said he was pleased with the increase. Enrollment last year over the previous year went up 15 per cent but, according to Morris, that was an abnormal increase.

He concluded, "Many schools are decreasing in enrollment which means that although our percentage went down, we are still growing. As long as the increase is over 5 per cent, we are pleased."

★ ★ ★

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Health Services Expand Facilities

Student Health Services, located on the first floor of Emilia Hall, is expanding its quarters by adding two rooms.

Presently occupying five rooms, the addition of rooms 107 and 105 will increase the number of rooms the facility will use to seven. It will now have two offices, two examining rooms and an observation room. Room 105 will be the waiting room.

A parttime nurse and a

new secretary have been added to the staff, bringing the total to five staff members. Mrs. Lydia Muehlberger will be on duty beginning Oct. 1 from 1-6p.m. on school days, except Wednesday. Emma Garcia is the new secretary.

Mrs. Dora Castillo, head nurse and coordinator for the facility, said the observation room will be used for patients who come to the facility very ill.

Near Death Experience Offers Student New View Of Life

By Blanca Salazar

The saying, "Life is precious," is very common. But how many persons ever stop to think just how meaningful it is—until a certain incident occurs that jolts them into the realities of life and death?

PAU student Oscar Garza is such a case. As he sits in a comfortable red leather

seat eating an order of tacos, he can look back at an experience that has left him with an impression he won't forget the rest of his life.

Travelling from his hometown Corpus Christi to Edinburg on Aug. 29, Garza took state Highway 107.

Unaware of previous rain and the condition of the roads, Garza proceeded toward Edinburg. He eventually encountered a road block, but decided it was safe to drive through as he noticed a car coming from that direction.

After passing the road block, Garza suddenly became aware of driving through deep water. He tried to turn back, but the car stalled.

He rolled down the car window and climbed out. His main concern at the time was to get the car out of the water. As he ran

in the direction he had been travelling, he called for help, but realized he was getting into deeper and deeper water.

"The current kept getting stronger," said Garza, "and my legs got so tired that they started to cramp. I gave in to the current and was swept toward a barbed wire fence."

Garza walked along the wire fence, not knowing he was on a ledge and only a few feet away from a 20 ft. drop. He passed three posts and tried for a fourth, but a break in the fence prevented him from reaching it. So he clutched the last post, hoping a car would pass and hear him yelling for help.

"While I was hanging there I looked at the sky and saw all the stars and realized I couldn't be in danger because the Lord

was with me, but at the same time my body became more fatigued and the temptation to let go became stronger," Garza recalled.

"I saw my entire life in those few minutes. I had flashbacks of the past, saw my present situation, and thought of all my plans for the future," he continued.

Garza said his faith in the Lord is strong, and at that moment he felt God was telling him to "shape up or ship out."

Garza is a firm believer in extra-sensory perception (ESP) and attributes his rescue to some form of mental telepathy.

Marshal Joe Diaz of La Villa had already made his rounds and had killed a few snakes in the area. His instinct to go by a second time, when he didn't need to cover the area again, leads Garza to believe his mental signals were strong enough to make Diaz aware someone was in danger.

When Diaz was unable to rescue Garza, he called the Fire Department. Diaz and the firemen used a rope to pull Garza to safety.

Volunteer firemen assisting Diaz were Mario Salinas, Victor Leggett, Tomas Benavides, Noel Lara and Richard Villarreal.

"I aged a couple of years in a few minutes," concluded Garza, "but I learned to appreciate life and not take it for granted."

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Marine Corps Award Student Certificate

Francisco Montanez, a Pan American University sophomore, recently received a certificate of completion for the first half of his officer training program with the U.S. Marine Corps.

one of many in colleges throughout the United States. Undergraduates may make application to the Marine Corps to become commissioned officers through this program.

Montanez is with the Officer Candidate Program at Pan Am and recently underwent six weeks of evaluation officer training in Quantico, Va. He is working toward the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Students who have joined the program at Pan Am include Jose Flores, Jose Cantu, Juan Escobar and Charles S. Lauer.

Montanez will return to Virginia after his junior year to complete the second six weeks of his training. After he completes the second training requirements, Montanez will return to school for his senior year. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned in the Marines.

John C. Osborne of the Officer Selection Team at Austin is the officer selection representative for Pan Am. The team visits Pan Am once a month to interview and test students for the program.

Persons interested in the program can stop by the placement office in University Center 116B or call 381-2473 for more information.

The Officer Candidate Program at Pan Am is only



DORM DEBS—The Dorm Debs recently elected officers for the 1976-77 year. Seated, left to right, are Alma Garcia, president; Rosie Perez, sophomore representative; Ninfa Villegas, vice president; Rosie Pena, fund raising chairperson; Lupe Leon, treasurer; Josie Pena, junior representative; Nanette Lopez, reporter; and Olivia Rodriguez, secretary. Not present were Sylvia Martinez, senior representative; Belinda Falcon, parliamentarian; Tencha Orta, freshmen representative; and Alicia Orta, social chairperson.

IAA Programs Expand Beyond PAU Campus

Dr. Arnulfo S. Martinez, vice president for Inter-American Affairs and International Education, stresses that Inter-American Affairs IAA programs expand beyond Pan American University confines.

The Inter-American Institute, established on the Pan Am campus in 1966, became a division in 1973, and is now known as the Division of Inter-American Affairs and International Education.

A student may earn a bachelor of arts degree in inter-American studies directly under the supervision of the division, or a bachelor of business administration in Latin American business offered in cooperation with the School of Business Administration at Pan Am.

Currently, there are 60

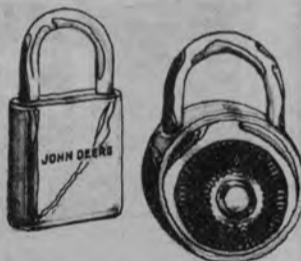
students majoring in Inter-American Activities. No minor is required. IAA serves as an organization through which 35 educational institutions of higher learning share experiences and resources to promote inter-cultural and international studies.

"The IAA and IE wants to give its majors a wide and varied background; however, its programs are flexible enough to allow the student a chance to specialize in a chosen field, if that's the goal," Dr. Martinez said.

Dr. Martinez and his department publish a newsletter made available to faculty members and persons on a general mailing list. Copies are available to people interested in inter-American affairs. There are 1,500 copies printed monthly.

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MOVIE MAKERS—These students are part of Jay Ruder's cinematography class, a new mass communications course. Objective of the course is to familiarize MC students with movie camera operation and filming techniques.

Cinematography Class Offers Possibilities

By Rigo Ordez

Did you ever dream of being in the movie world?

Well, 22 students did get in the movies this semester. They are in the cinematography class being taught or the first time at Pan American University.

Most of the students in the class are enthusiastic and are already trying their hand at filming, according to Jay Ruder, instructor. The first filming exercises are simple, geared to familiarize the student with operation of the camera and filming techniques, said Ruder.

The class is divided into six film crew groups. Each crew has their own camera and nine to 12 rolls of film, depending on the size of the group.

The movie cameras—sound super eights—and other equipment are furnished by PAU although there is a lab fee to purchase film.

Pre-requisite for the course is any basic photography course, such as MC 1305, the equivalent in experience, or concurrent enrollment in 1305.

The film classes are developing skills needed in many areas, including television newsfilm and educational film production. The class will study such areas as the photography of cinematography, different types of cameras and film, exposure, light and lighting, continuity, preparing the script, editing and introduction to sound.

By the time the semester ends, each film crew will have produced a short film. Who knows? They may be the Hollywood producers and directors of tomorrow.

BSU Needs Students For Meet

The Baptist Student Union is searching for students who would like to attend the 1976 Texas Baptist Student Convention, according to Victor Moran, BSU evangelism chairman.

The BSU is a student organization whose purpose is to help students grow and develop socially, spiritually, intellectually and emotion-

ally in their day-to-day experiences, according to Moran.

The convention will be held Oct. 8-10 in Houston. Moran said the club's goal is to send 125 students to the convention for a \$3 fee plus meals. The convention is intended for person's not only of the Baptist faith, but for Christian students

of all denominations, he emphasized.

Main speaker at the convention will be Rep. Andrew Young of the 5th congressional district of Georgia. Young is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Students wishing more information about the convention can contact the BSU at 383-7491.



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Pre-Registration Shied By Graduate Students

A great majority of graduate students presently attending Pan American University did not take advantage of the computer pre-registration pilot program this fall, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

Approximately 25 per cent of the 835 graduate students who were mailed pre-registration forms participated in the program. Since then, an additional 246 graduate students have registered.

According to Morris, the reason for the low percent-

age of participation was that graduate students had no motivation because their classes were not in as much demand as undergraduate courses.

All 208 students who did pre-register received their first choice of classes. Although they could have registered without coming to campus until their first day of classes, many students came to pay their fees. The fees could have been in, Morris said.

The computer pre-registration, patterned after similar systems at the Uni-

versity of Texas and the University of Houston, will be implemented on a full-scale basis this spring. Morris noted most large schools in Texas practice some form of pre-registration.

Under the new pre-registration method, students fill out course section request forms which have assignment blocks. The student fills in the blocks with his first and second choices of classes. The computer schedules a trial run before final pre-registration to adjust course demands and requests. Finally, the computer schedules a student

by course, day, time and instructor—in that order of importance.

Once a student receives his class schedule fee statement, he is not bound to those classes, Morris reminded. If dissatisfied with one or more classes, he may go ahead and pay

for them, then drop and switch later rather than rejecting the computer schedule entirely.

Also, the entire system is optional and students may still elect to go through regular registration procedures if they wish.

Morris believes the new system is an improvement over the regular registration procedures at Pan Am, but he cautioned there will be drawbacks.

"If the computer cannot give a student his first choice, it goes to the second choice and picks the section with the least num-

ber of people. It is a machine making the decisions for the student," he said.

Although the effectiveness of the system is still unknown because of the low turnout in the fall, Morris said he is optimistic.

He concluded, "Since undergraduate courses are in such heavy demand, we expect a much better turnout in the spring."

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PAU Professor's Research Project Obtains New Data

Dr. Fred Ellis, associate professor of physics at Pan Am, and physics major Juvenal Luna returned recently from a three-week research project at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) at Greenbank, W. Va.

The subject of their studies was the Galactic Spur, a strong radio source that passes through the centerline of the Milky Way galaxy. Although not visible, and detectable only by radio telescopes, the spur is the second largest single object yet discovered in the galaxy.

The size of the spur has only been estimated, but an object moving at the speed of light would require approximately 200 years to travel across its diameter, according to Dr. Ellis.

Ellis first began studying the spur during a previous stay at the NRAO in 1965. The results of the new observations will be compared by computer with the earlier data in an attempt

to discern possible movement, expansion and changes in the object's patterns of radio emission.

Ellis believes the Galactic Spur to be the remnants of an ancient supernova which occurred about 10,000 years ago. A supernova is a form of violent explosion marking the death of a star. According to Ellis, such supernovas are extremely rare with only a few being recorded throughout history.

When asked about the research Ellis stated, "We really won't know very much until we start getting answers from the computer, but right now it looks like the spur is still expanding. This would be very consistent with current supernova theory."

Concerning Luna's role in the work, Ellis added, "Juvenal was indispensable. He conducted many of the operations on the 300-foot telescope entirely by himself. It's a very sophisticated piece of equipment and requires a great deal of expertise. Juvenal's work was highly professional."

The 300-foot radio telescope at Greenbank is the largest and most advanced of its type in the world. Ellis commented that larger telescopes were impractical due to the engineering problems involved with their construction.

The project was financed with \$20,000 awarded to PAU by the National Science Foundation specifically for Dr. Ellis' deep space research.

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All qualified applicants will be interviewed at an early date.



SOCCKER SQUAD—The 1976 Pan American soccer team has rolled out a new team. Though defeated twice in Edinburg to start their season, the Broncos will journey to San Antonio Sept. 25 and Austin Sept. 26 for matches with St. Mary's University and the University of Texas Longhorns. Team members are (front, l to r) Jose Carrizal, Jose Ceron, Arnulfo Garcia, Alex Contreras, Richard Rodriguez, Joe Blanco, Jose Longoria and Phil Ingles; (middle) Luis Sevilla, Steve Alden, Pedro Garcia, Beto Hinojosa, Eloy Moran, Eli Vasquez and Raul Valerio; (back) Coach Reggie Tredaway, Salvado Valdez, Arturo Olivarez, Jeff Jones, Fernando Trevino, Jose Gomez, Jose Gaspar, Alejandro Cruz, Jesus Yanez and Roque Lemarroy, assistant coach. (Photo by Ruben Guadarrama)

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Special Olympics Set For Season

Thomas Esparza and James Brooks of Pan American University will serve as district coordinators for the Texas Special Olympics in 1976-77. Esparza serves as director of intramurals while Brooks teaches fulltime and

is athletic director emeritus at Pan Am.

Special Olympics begins its ninth year in Texas with a full range of activities planned for its mentally retarded participants. The Olympics follows a seasonal plan of activities which in-

clude the following: volleyball and bowling from September to December, floor hockey and basketball from January to March, track and field from March to May, and swimming from June to July.

Several of these sports culminate their years with a state or bi-state event. For instance, there will be a state bowling meet in December, bi-state basketball tournaments in February, a state track meet in May and a state swim meet in July.

Though a state wide program, the Special Olympics

survive on the local level. Concerned individuals give of themselves and their time to make the Olympics go, and only their continued dedication keeps the wheel turning each year. For their past association with the Olympics, Brooks and Esparza earned their appointments as new district coordinators.

A district coordinator's workshop was held Sept. 25 in Austin for all local level officers. Its purpose was to explain programs in detail and familiarize participants with forms, procedures and quota systems.

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Cross Country Men Trot Out New Year

Pan American University's cross country runners are working out in preparation for their first contest, the Baylor University Invitational, scheduled for Sept. 25 in Waco.

Track and field coach Jim Skaines said 11 athletes are trying out for the team, six of whom are freshman. Of the 11 runners, nine are on scholarship and two are non-scholastic walk-on athletes trying out for the team. They are Alonzo Pena, Omar de la Rosa, Paul Buitron, Larry Allen, Christer Strom, Ricky de la Cruz, Romero Ramirez, Danny Pena, Luis Longoria, Andy Pena and Juan Torres.

Strom, 19-year-old freshman from Sweden, finished first in a recent four-mile time trial. "Christer has been extremely impressive in workouts and we're expecting big things from him," Skaines said.

Strom, with international experience, is ranked fourth in Sweden in the 1,500-meter race and was ranked first in Sweden's junior class. He'll be the first runner on

the cross country team.

Alonzo Pena, a junior from Falfurrias, is the No. 2 man. Pena is the PAU record holder in the three-mile run. "Alonzo was a very fine spring competitor," Skaines remarked.

De la Rosa is the No. 3 man. A sophomore from McAllen, de la Rosa "had a good season last year," according to Skaines. Buitron, transfer student from Northwestern University in Louisiana, finished sixth in the time trials.

De la Cruz and Ramirez were the second and third fastest freshmen at the workout and time trial. Allen, Danny Pena, Longoria, Andy Pena and Torres are vying for position No. 5.

The team's schedule will climax Nov. 15 at the NCAA District Six Regional Cross Country Championships in Austin. There Pan Am must qualify in order to go on to final competition in the NCAA National Cross Country Championships to be held Nov. 22 at North Texas State University in Denton.

Veteran Stembridge To Announce Contest

Terry Stembridge, the dean of ABA broadcasters who has joined the NBA along with the San Antonio Spurs which he covers, will air the play-by-play of the pro basketball game at Pan American University Oct. 7.

Stembridge broadcasts all Spurs games—including this battle with the Houston Rockets—over WOAI of San Antonio.

He joined the old American Basketball Association in 1967 and became one of three men to survive, working in the league, throughout the ABA's nine-year history.

A top basketball announcer, Stembridge has stuck with the Spur franchise (formerly the Dallas Chaparrals) since it began. He has broad-

cast more than 840 games. The only time he missed a radio broadcast was to do honors on a national TV game.

Also a top golfer, Stembridge is no stranger to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1975 he fired par golf to win the news media division of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Golf Tournament, sponsored by Pan American University. And he has broadcast Spur action at Pan Am the past two seasons.

Fans can call 381-2221 for Spur-Rocket ticket information. The Spurs joined the National Basketball Association this summer so this will be an all-NBA contest.



Basketball Tickets Still Being Peddled

Tickets for the National Basketball Association game between the Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs are on sale valley-wide. Nine locations offer the pro entrance stubs.

Three places are in Edinburg—the Pan Am Athletic Office, the Campus bookstore and the Chamber of Commerce. There are two locations in McAllen, and one each in Brownsville, Harlingen, Pharr and Weslaco. Any avid fan can ob-

Garza Runs To Victory

Juan Garza, perhaps Pan American's best cross country runner ever, has continued running after graduation from the Pan Am cross country team.

Garza won a Mexican Independence Day race by running five and one-quarter miles in a time of 25:01. He nudged Pan American's Alonzo Pena in that race when Pena finished in 25:04. Another Bronc, Rick Cruz, finished the tiring event in 25:21.5. Cruz is a freshman.

Garza ran the first mile in 4:46, followed by another 4:46 in the second mile for a 9:32 two-mile time, and then kept the pace even with yet another 4:46 in his third mile for a Pan American record tying 14:18 in three miles.

"We'll have to be more physical—so we don't get pushed around," vows Tom Nissalke, new head coach of the Houston Rockets. "You can't be a consistent winner on the road unless you have hard-nosed guys."

A pro basketball fanatic gets the impression that Nissalke knows what he's talking about. He reinforced his coaching credentials this summer by guiding the Puerto Rico Olympic basketball team to a near-upset of the United States.

Nissalke will be bringing his Rockets to South Texas on Thursday, Oct. 7, when they challenge their cross-Texas rivals, the San Antonio Spurs, at the Pan American University Field House.

Tickets to that duel for the mythical Texas championship will go on sale this week at the Pan Am athletic department. The tickets cost \$3 for reserved seats and \$2.50 general admission.

Nissalke has been to Pan Am to play before, ironically, as coach of the Spurs. Two years ago his Spurs whipped the St. Louis Spir-its here. In fact, as Spur coach, Nissalke was 2-0 against the Rockets, his new club.

His offensive theories favor a patterned, disciplined game, but not a slowdown.

Special group rates are now available for purchases of 10 tickets or more. Any group, club, fraternity or sorority is eligible for the savings of paying only \$2 apiece for general admission tickets. Interested parties can contact the athletic department at 381-2221.

Intramural scores are in from intramural contests. In the men's flag football competition, the Shmoofs outscored the Campers 20-12, the Newman bunch nudged the H&PE gang 6-0, and the Shmoofs pushed past the H&PE men 6-0 for intramural wins.

In women's volleyball, the HEP women swept the Untouchables 15-12 and 15-7, while the Camp Spikettes came from nowhere to nip the H&PE Best squad 8-15, 15-8, 15-5. More scores next week.

Pros In Valley Tilt

"It's better to avoid the running game until the players and the coach know each other thoroughly," says the 42-year-old coach from Madison, Wis. "We have the shooters for a running game, but we don't have great speed, so we'll try to strike a medium."

"I want our players to get the ball downcourt quickly, but if the shot isn't there, we'll bring it back out and start all over," Nissalke adds.

The ex-Spur coach can't wait to face the club that fired him when he was winning.

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Actually, this is the second motion picture role for the beautiful young actress. Her first was a non-speaking one in which she appeared as the wife of Dirk Bogarde in Luchino Visconti's "Death In Venice." To prepare for her important role in "Cabaret," she studied with a drama coach in New York for many weeks.



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Newsbits

UCPC To Present Film "Cabaret" Sept. 26

The University Center Programs Council will sponsor the film "Cabaret" at 8 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium II on Sept. 26.

On Sept. 29 UCPC will host "The Three Sisters" film at 8 p.m. in SB II. Student ID cards are required for free admission to the films.

AK Psi Rush

In addition to planning for money-making projects and the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin, the AK Psi coed fraternity officers outlined the format for guest speakers that will be invited for discussion of various phases within the business community at their Sept. 13 meeting, according to Elizabeth Glasgow, AK Psi historian.

The AK Psi set their fall semester rush for Sept.

29 from 6-7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Auditorium.

Students interested in joining the coed fraternity for business majors should contact Estella de la Garza at 787-4014 or Fred Soliz at 383-4477.

Rummage Sale

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Pi Omega, national business honor society, is seeking donations for a rummage sale in early October.

Anyone interested in donating items can contact Dr. Jerre Gratz, sponsor, at 381-3351 or Rosa Hernandez, president, at 686-4649.

IK Pages

The International Student Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 during activity period in LA 104.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and discuss projects such as a booth at the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin and a party.

PE Tests

Dr. Layne Jorgenson, associate professor of physical education at Pan American University, and Dr. Joe Poteet, McAllen psychiatrist, have joined efforts in an attempt to discover a possible relationship between cardio-vascular fitness and personality changes.

Thirty students enrolled in two fitness and motor development PE classes at Pan Am are being tested

for cardio-vascular fitness, using a 1.5 mile run, and for personality changes, using the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis test. This test consists of 180 writ-

ten questions developed to analyze students' outlooks on life.

"Our main purpose is to find out if a person has a brighter outlook on life as he becomes better fit cardio-vascularly," said Dr. Jorgenson.

The students will be tested again in late November or early December for comparison.

Dr. Jorgenson said he plans to present results of the study to the Texas Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation Convention this winter.

Voter Registration

In accordance with "Voter Registration Month" in

Texas, the Student Association Senate officers and several members of the University Center Programs Council (UCPC) are launching a voter registration drive on campus through October.

Sam Saldivar Jr., Jesse Arriola, Judy Flores, Johnny "Mountain" Garza, Nydia Mercado, and Tom Yznaga are all volunteer deputy registrars and will be there to assist students.

"El Capitan"

Pan Am students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear John Phillip Sousa's comic operetta, "El Capitan," on Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the McAllen Civic Center.

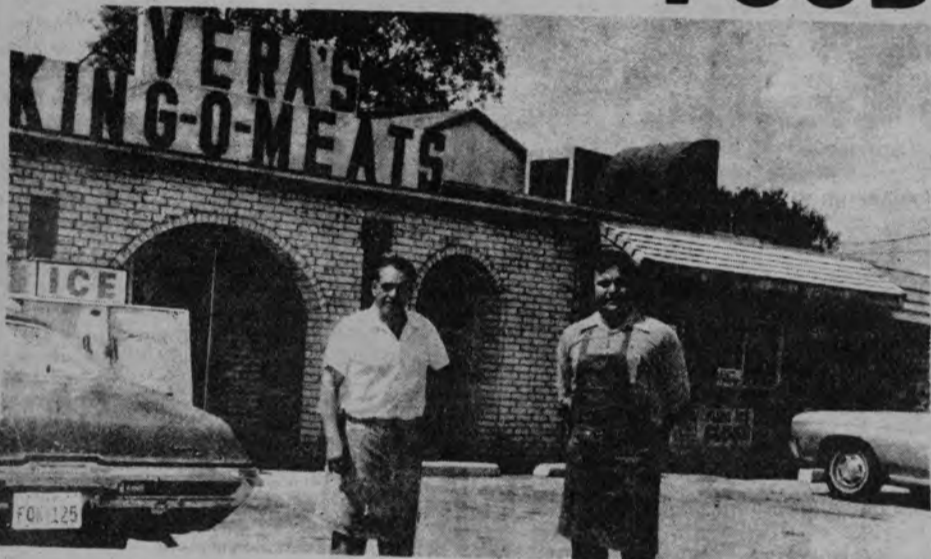
"El Capitan" tells the farcical story of a viceroy

who disguises himself as the leader of rebel forces in Peru.

The Houston Grand Opera touring arm, Texas Opera Theater, will make its debut in the Rio Grande Valley by presenting Sousa's operetta.

Tickets will sell for \$5 and are available from Gallagher's Travel officers in McAllen, Edinburg, Harlingen and Brownsville. For convenience, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with check or money order to Avila and Gallagher, 1309 N. Main, McAllen, Tx., 78501.

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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

EDINBURG, TEXAS

SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Vol. XXIV No. 6

Deadline For Who's Who Nominations Is Oct. 4

The office of the dean of students is asking that all departments and organizations submit their respective nominations to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities by Oct. 4.

According to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for student affairs, the nominations will then be reviewed by a committee composed of three faculty members and three students selected by student government. The committee will narrow down the nominations to the 48 positions available for PAU. Approximately 123 nominations were submitted last year, but according to Dr. Nevarez, only one department has submitted its nominations thus far.

Nevarez stressed that being named to Who's Who is "an honor, a privilege and a benefit." He also added that employers, law schools and medical schools highly regard students named to the list.

The Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities publication annually lists the nation's most distinguished students. College juniors and seniors are eligible for the honor. They are evaluated on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to school and potential for future achievement.

Students named to Who's

Who receive several benefits including personalized certificates, publicity from their respective school's news medium, invitations to participate in national student polls and the added benefits of the Reference Placement Service of the Who's Who publication. The Reference Placement Service prepares individual letters of recommendation and supplies employees with necessary biographic material.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has been published annually for 40 years and now lists the distinguished students of more than 1,100 institutions of higher learning.

32 Elected To Fill Senate

Thirty-two students were elected to serve on the Pan American University Student Senate during elections last week.

Four vacancies still remain to be filled in both the School of Education and the School of Business, according to Jesse Arriola, PAUSA attorney general. The Graduate School also has one vacancy.

The School of Social Sciences elected nine senators. They are Lydia Zamora, Albert Garcia, Melda Garza, Ponce Duran, Edna L. Ornelas, Roy Garcia, Leonardo Pruneda, Jimmy (Jaime) M. Contreras and Rodrigo Sanchez.

The School of Science and Math elected Luis Carlos De Leon, Guillermo Gonzalez Jr., Ramon Tamez, Kathy Estrada and Ernest

Lopez to serve as senators for their school.

School of Education senators include Rudolph (Rudy) A. Garcia, Fidencio Benavides, Ninfa Anna Villegas, Maria C. Bocanegra, Minerva I. Sandoval, Blanca Elvia Chapa, Mona D. Hernandez and Maria C. Gonzalez.

Senators elected under the School of Business were Valentin Chapa, Charles Robert Carr IV, Joe Hector Cavazos, Kathie L. Cooper and Joe Chapa.

The School of Humanities' senators are David D. Garza, Sylvia Lozano and Nelda Rodriguez.

Antonio Davila and Judy Gipson are the senators for the Allied Health Division.

Albert Vasquez is the new University Center Council vice president. Vasquez defeated his opponent Cindy

Morales with 122 votes. Eddie Perez is UCPC's student at large.

Vacancies in the senate will be filled by appointment by PAUSA President Patty Navarro.

TSTA Convention Expected To Draw 6,500 Attendance

Classes will be dismissed Nov. 12 to allow an estimated 6,500 teachers and administrators to attend the Pan American University-hosted Texas State Teachers Association District I convention, according to Dr. Bill Reeves, dean of the School of Education at Pan Am.

"Setting this day aside to

allow TSTA to meet here is a service to the profession that Dr. Ralph Shilling and the board of regents have seen fit to carry out," Dr. Reeves said.

The university provides personnel to assist in carrying out the convention, Dr. Reeves said. PAU also provides security for the approximately 30 exhibitors who will have their equipment and supplies on display for the teachers, he added.

All Valley counties plus Jim Hogg, Webb, Starr and Zapata will be sending delegates to the convention.

Enrollment Up 9.4 Per Cent

Last week The Pan American erroneously reported that final enrollment figures for Pan American University and the Brownsville Center had increased by 7.5 per cent over the fall of 1975 figures.

According to Bill Morris, director of admissions, Pan Am racked up a 9.4 per cent enrollment gain over last year and surpassed earlier predictions as approximately 9,013 students were enrolled on the official 12th class day.

Morris said 8,303 students are registered at the Edinburg campus and the remaining 710 are attending Pan Am's Brownsville Center.

Of the total, 1,117 are graduate students. Morris said female students number 4,744 as opposed to 4,269 males.



FLAG PRESENTATION - The certificate accompanying this United States flag certifies it was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 18 at the request of the Honorable Eligio (Kika) de la Garza, member of Congress. The flag was presented last week on behalf of the Congressman to the Student Association through Sam Saldivar, PAUSA vice president.



ENGLISH TEACHERS COUNCIL - Dr. Howard Holliday, associate professor in the English Department, was elected president of the newly formed Rio Grande Valley Council of Teachers of English after the TJCTE fall workshop last week on the Pan Am campus.

The delegates' assembly will begin Nov. 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dinner will be served in the University Ballroom and cafeteria complex. Then delegates will return to the auditorium for a business session, according to Dr. Reeves.

On Nov. 12 the general district meeting will be in the gymnasium of the Physical Education Complex. "At this time the big crowd will gather for a keynote address given by the convention's guest speaker, Charles Blakely," said Dr. Reeves.

Following the general session teachers will attend various study sessions and, later, scheduled luncheons in the

Lamar Officials To Tow Cars

Jose Peralez, principal at Lamar Elementary School on Schunior St., said this week Pan American University students' cars parked on the school's parking lot and lawn will be towed away.

"We would like for the students not to park here because we are very limited in spaces. It's bad enough when they park in the parking lot but when they park all over the grass it's even worse," Peralez said.

He said the school never had this problem before but lately, there has been an exceptionally high number of cars parked all along Schunior up to Sugar Road.

"I've informed the police and the president of the university and they've advised

Edinburg, McAllen and Reynosa area.

"The university provides funds for the house of delegates dinner meeting and provides the convention speaker. This emphasizes the importance Pan Am attributes to the profession and educational improvement in the Valley," Reeves said.

Dr. Reeves, a life member of TSTA, said the university is deeply involved in this convention in that half of PAU's graduating class each year is composed of education majors.

Of the group that will be here for the convention, more than 1,500 are active teachers and teacher-aides now enrolled at Pan Am, according to Dr. Reeves.

me on this matter. If the situation continues I'll be forced to issue parking stickers to the elementary school's employees and students associated with Lamar. Those cars without stickers will be towed away at the student's expense," Peralez concluded.

New Publication Day For Paper

Beginning with this issue, The Pan American will be published every Thursday rather than Wednesday as previously.

Deadline for all news copy, letters and pictures is Friday noon before the next publication.

A Student Regent

By Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA president

When the subject of student representation on the board of regents is thought of, images of student power and control immediately spring into mind. This is only natural when communications are not sufficient to insure understanding. But, we at Pan American University have been fortunate enough not to have encountered this problem. Since the founding of Pan American, all three branches of the university community, students, faculty and administration, have worked to build a meaningful institution of higher education. But, with the rapid growth of any institution lies the danger of faculty communications. For this reason the student government of Pan American University requests that it be able to provide student representation on the board of regents so that these communications will continue. We are not asking for just a seat but, rather for an opportunity to aid the board in continuing to build a more meaningful university.

In lieu of the resignation of Morris Atlas as member of the board, the subsequent appointment of David Farb, and the addition of many new members to the board, the PAU Student Government acknowledges a major revision in make-up of the board of regents. With these newly appointed board members, it is our sincere hope that Pan American University will continue its phenomenal growth and progress in the oncoming years. The significance of the resolution the Student Senate passed last semester calling for student representation on the board of regents is that the students of this university deserve a definite voice in determining this growth and progress.

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it. And all of us involved at PAU cannot be content until we have exhausted every possible means for bettering the situation at our university.

First of all, in determining policies for our university, the board of regents needs direct student input. An informed and responsible student such as a PAUSA presidential appointee, would provide this input by serving as the liaison between the board members and the students.

The Pan American University board of regents makes decisions that affect every member of our university. The nine thousand students at Pan American University deserve one student representative who would have a direct voice in the policy-making process. A competent student on the board of regents helps eradicate the notion that the larger a university becomes, the more out of touch are its members. Pan American has the opportunity to perpetuate the "small" college image—the image of close contact between administrators and students.

Campus demonstrations are replete with students who chant, "give us a chance." Many of these activities are hostile because they feel aloof in relation to the "establishment." They believe that things cannot be accomplished by going through channels.

It is the contention of the Pan American University Student Government that students can work within the "establishment." This belief is further strengthened by administration that allows the students not only to work from within the "establishment" but to be an actual part of it. A student member on the board of regents provides the vehicle for this actual participation.

The student government of our university has to remain sensitive to the needs of the student body. It must be the organization which galvanizes school spirit at our university. In making a decision to have a student government representative on the board of regents, the administration would be lending support to a viable student government trying to accomplish this task. Having a student board of regent member would inculcate more respect for the student government of Pan American University. A corollary of this would then be more student involvement in campus elections and an increase in the school spirit surrounding this function.

There still remains one area of this university where a student voice is missing. Other universities throughout the nation have realized this need and have met the challenge. The Pan American University board members owe it to themselves to make a provision for a competent student to serve on the board of regents. Such a move would definitely promote better understanding between students, faculty, and administrators at Pan American University. I support this belief with one simple quotation, "To communicate is the beginning of understanding."

Letters * Commentaries

★ Editorials ★

Viewpoints * Cartoons

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Guest Commentary

The Debates: Round One

By George McLemore
Pan Am Debate Coach

Perhaps the most significant aspect about the Ford-Carter debates is that they are occurring at all. With only about 20 functioning democracies left in the world—there are now 138 members of the United Nations—a large percentage of the overseas viewing public was anxious to see the satellite-communicated debate only as a point of "curiosity." There is indeed an element of reassurance that these two men struggling to become the world's most powerful man are being subjected to a judgment of performance by the over 200 million people he will lead. Added significance stems from the fact that this same person must also accept the mantle of leadership for the rest of the "free world."

Debate is a decision-making process whereby two advocates, representing two metrically opposed positions directly clash on specific issues that grow out of a mutually accepted proposition of policy. This confrontation is evaluated by a neutral judge.

The first televised debate in nearly two decades conformed reasonably well to the above definition. Rather than simply observing a glorified press conference the American people experienced each candidate's analysis of specific issues—and then, importantly, a direct clash on each candidate's analysis. That both Ford and Carter addressed themselves pointedly to the other's comments leaving the judge, the American people, to make a decision as to who dealt with the issues best is what raised this campaign confrontation to something more than just another extravagant media event.

Although debate, at least in theory, gives priority to logical arguments, the extralogical or emotional dimension cannot be ignored and an advocate's physical appearance and movements will influence the judge. Although perceptions of these nonverbal elements will vary, Ford seemed to edge out the former governor of Georgia. Ford's dominant stance, arms firmly braced on the podium, jaw firmly set and the inherent sophistication of the vested suit would seem to shadow Carter's initially quivering cheeks, furtive glances and tight-lipped delivery.

On the whole, Ford seemed to provide more dynamic and effective issue analysis and opponent refutation. Ford took the initiative in the early minutes of the debate with his refutation of Carter's proposed solution to unemployment.

Similar attacks on Carter's means of balancing the budget, the ex-Governor's assumed analogy between Georgia's bureaucratic problems and the federal government's and the contender's tax reform solution were sufficiently strong to maintain the president's position.

Ford was especially effective in countering Carter's attack on his veto record. Although Carter managed to implement several reasonably strong responses—Ford's "government by stalemate," his analysis of the Vietnam pardon issue—his arguments were somewhat less structured nor as thorough as Ford's. Critics' observations about Ford's impression of appearing "programmed" and "groomed-up" for this encounter seem to this judge to be ill-conceived. A well-prepared advocate does indeed present his or her arguments in a formal even somewhat stylized manner. Ford's restatement of Carter's position, his brief analysis of that position's weaknesses and the final posting of an alternative course of action is simply a forthright and pointed refutation of an opponent's arguments.

There is little doubt that Governor Carter scored some points with his direct invectives concerning Ford's "insensitivity," "unfairness" and "erroneous analysis." However, these epithets do not substantially further a clear understanding or analysis of a problem, even if such labels are indeed accurate.

The composite set of arguments and rebuttals each man presented on Thursday night will not be sufficient to significantly alter each man's respective strengths at this stage in the campaign. However, the point should be made that in a classic debate situation a tie does not, cannot result. The burden of proof rests on the person advocating a "significant" change from the status quo.

Jimmy Carter did not, in this auditor's view, garner sufficient arguments and evidence nor effectively refute Ford's position to indicate the significant change (his election) should occur. The president, although hard pressed in some areas, successfully defended the status quo (his administration).

Two more presidential debates are soon to follow. Ford must continue to demonstrate that his administration—with perhaps some "minor repairs"—can handle the problems. Because the nation is not presently besieged with catastrophic problems (no war, economy and unemployment slowing improving, government secrecy revealed) the challenger from Georgia must greatly strengthen his arguments.

The Burger Crisis

It isn't often that the newspaper staff receives compliments on The Pan American, usually any type of critique focuses on what the newspaper should have contained rather than what it did.

This past week the newspaper in its attempt to provide an open line of communication between the local merchants of the Valley communities and the university consumers through the means of advertisements, re-experienced a crisis that occurred almost one year ago.

In an advertisement paid for by a local hamburger establishment a coupon worth the value of a hamburger was included. Because of a breakdown in the composer equipment, The Pan American was circulated late Wednesday afternoon, and by 8:45 a.m. Thursday the chances of locating a newspaper which hadn't been clipped of a free hamburger coupon were next to none.

As was the case last fall there were students, faculty and other individuals who managed to satisfy their noon-time hunger growls for almost six days, the value time of the coupon. Because of this greed almost half the student body failed to share the feelings of satisfaction as did those who filled their stomachs.

While the search for an undiscovered coupon continued, the telephone at Student Publications never ceased to ring. It seemed queer that students would make the effort to locate the newspaper office or accidentally run into it in their quest for a free meal.

The staff had no choice but to turn the beggars away, for the only newspapers it had were to be set aside for the advertisers and subscribers and for the record files of the newspaper.

The great demand for a copy of The Pan American didn't impress the newspaper staff; after all, how many students, faculty and those who have nothing to do with the university actually read that final enrollment figures peaked, or that a new regent had been appointed or that page 12 included a summary of the Faculty Senate's adoption of a resolution concerning rules on classroom procedures, a matter of which students are constantly griping about.

To the disappointment of a great number of students the free hamburger coupon ad will not be running again this week but nevertheless the paper will go on.

Gilbert Tagle

letter to the editor

To the Editor,

There is a teacher at Pan American who is nice and has the qualities of being a great teacher. However, there is only one problem with him. The problem is he sells a newsletter to the students which they have to pay \$2.50 for. Students are complaining about this, because they are thinking that their professor wants to make a profit out of the newsletter.

Many students say that the newsletter should be given, not sold, since they have already paid for their class. Some students do not have sufficient money to purchase books and also pay for the newsletter. The professor should know that the students are barely making it through college with the money they get from the government.

Sincerely yours,
Gloria Trevino

-- Editor

Parking Lots Not Filled

A letter to the editor last week in The Pan American proved at least some students are typical residents of the United States.

It's traditional Americans have certain gripes that are fairly general.

Example: The food is no good in the Army, the hospital or the cafeteria. Your hometown newspaper is the worst in the world until an outlander begins to criticize it. It's a sport of Biblical repeat: a prophet is without honor in his own country.

The Pan American University parking situation is

the case in point here. Almost continuous checks show the parking lots at the Health and Physical Education Complex and the Fine Arts Center haven't been full this year. There's always been a place to park any hour of the day.

There isn't a place at the front door of everyone's classroom, and this brings some gripes.

But in reference to parking, Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president, said, "We do not have a problem until every space is utilized. When they are full, we'll build another parking lot."

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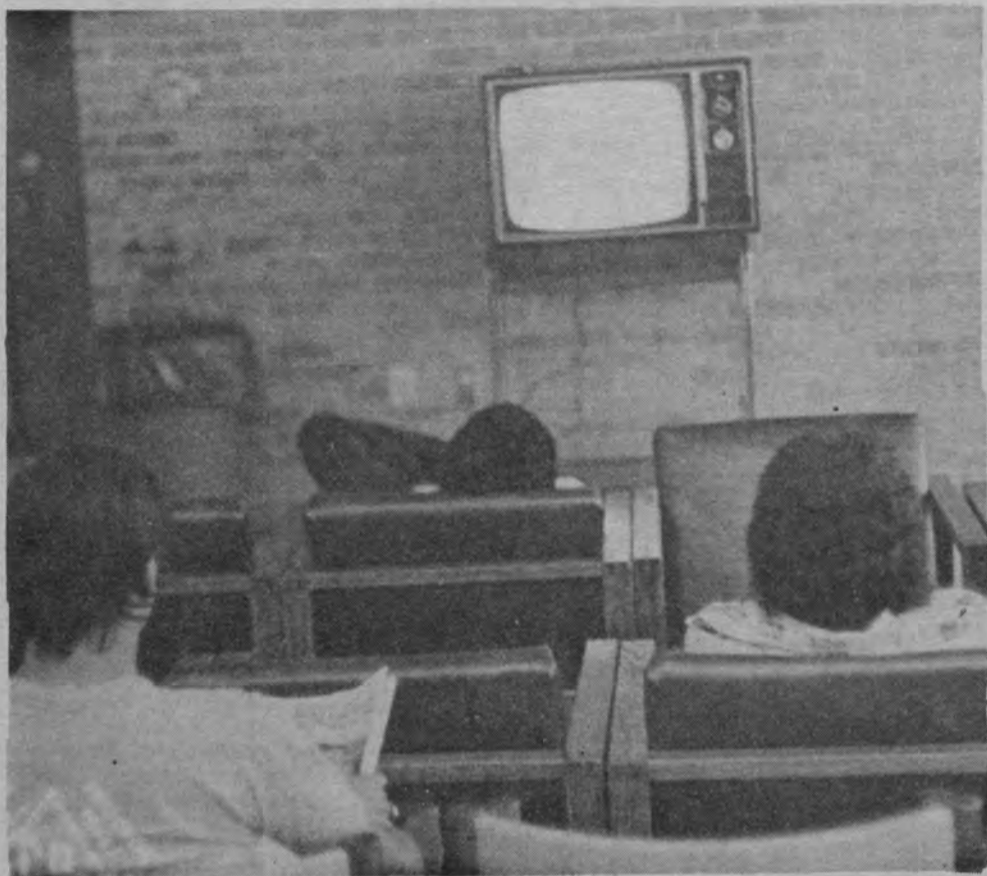
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Dorm Life...



Sharing, communicating and building lasting friendships through a comfortable silence, a gentle touch or a spoken word, provide an outlet for student emotion which stimulates growth and fulfillment.

A Different Style Of Life...



There is a side of life at Pan American University other than that of the commuting student.

Approximately 280 students share the on-campus community which Pan Am has to offer. These students are involved in the gist of campus life and, in a sense, represent the central core of campus awareness.

These students are, of course, the residents of the campus dormitories.

Darrel Troxel, men's dorm director, reports that each semester the dormitories fill to capacity and "there's always a waiting list."

According to Troxel, by July the dorms are filled for the fall semester. He advises students to apply for a dorm room by the first of July and December for the fall and spring semesters, respectively.

By applying early, stu-

dents will stand a better chance of getting a room.

Although more expensive than home living, dorm life, in many cases, offers more conveniences to the student.

The major convenience is, of course, living close to campus. Also, there are various community and group activities a student can get involved in.

Troxel also pointed out the experience of living and sharing together as a unique and elite community and, best of all, the convenience of not having to prepare meals.

Included with dorm tuition are 20 meals a week each week for the entire semester. These include breakfast, lunch and dinner each day except Sunday night.

The fixed fee for renting a dorm room at the present time is \$500 per semester, according to the housing office on campus.

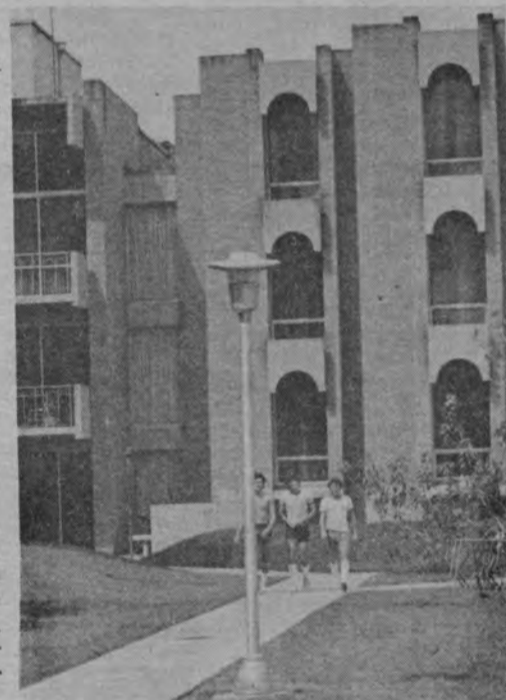
This includes the room and meals.

Troxel commented that dorm students have a tendency to seek campus activities. However, they don't restrict their entertainment to these, but participate and seek entertainment off campus also.

Many of the dorm students are Valley residents, and they often spend weekends at hometown functions.

Dorm life offers a multitude of aspects of student life. It can be one of the most rewarding and educational experiences of college life.

As one dorm resident said, "Dorm life provides an individual with the opportunity to grow emotionally with oneself and others, and at the same time, permits him a sense of individuality."



Something Worth Cherishing

Newsbits

UCPC Mini-Courses Still Available

Students interested in signing up for a mini-course still have the opportunity, to do so, according to University Center Programs Council Director, Judy Burks.

A student may join a class by simply attending a course and starting from there, she said. The mini-courses have been in progress since the first week of school.

Courses which are still in progress are belly-dancing, dance movement for adults, assertiveness training, expanding self-awareness, and beginning bridge. Other courses are macrame, knitting, basic auto repair, off-loom weaving and beginners art workshop.

Interested persons may call 381-2601 for further information concerning the meeting times and locations of the courses.

Burks also announced that UCPC will present its first coffeehouse of the year, honoring veterans, attending Pan American on Oct. 25 at the University Ballroom.

Music will be provided by "J.H.A.M." Plans are being made to have belly-dancers from the belly-dancing mini-course also on the program, Burks said.

Business Seminar

The School of Business Administration at Pan American University in conjunction with the city of Brownsville will sponsor a six-week seminar for municipal supervisors beginning Sept. 23.

Meetings are scheduled each Tuesday 3-5 p. m. in Stillman Hall in the Brownsville Civic Center.

The program is the first in a two-part series designed for employe development for Brownsville employes.

Participants will hear topics on motivation, communications, leadership discipline, productivity and the role of the supervisor from Drs. Bill Platzer and James Wilson, associate professors of marketing and management, respectively, at Pan Am.

Certificates of achievement will be awarded to the participants at the final class meeting on Oct. 26.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet today during activity period in room 316 at the Liberal Arts building.

All interested students are urged to attend, according to Noemi Lopez, club member.

International Club Officers

With a roll call that would rival the United Nations own, the International Club of Pan American University last Thursday elected the club's officers for the 1976-77 school year.

Assisting last year's president, Enrigue Alvarez, in the election of officers was the club sponsor Gary Mounce, assistant professor in the Political Science Department. This year's officers are President Alan Ramsaran from Trinidad, Vice President Enrigue Alvarez from Peru, Secretary - Treasurer Marcela Ordenez from Ecuador and Committee Chairman Lucina So from China.

According to Alvarez, any non foreign student is eligible to join the club. The only provision is that these students are not eligible to hold office in the organization.

Dorm Parking

The parking lot for dormitory students under construction across from the dorms on Sugar Road is scheduled to be completed in the middle of October, according to Louis De Vries, director of the Physical Plant at Pan American University.

The new parking lot will be a regular open lot with parking spaces provided for dorm residents only. Their parking stickers will display a "D," De Vries said.

CIP Workshop

Drs. Martha Cruz, history instructor, and Ted Clark, professor of philosophy, at Pan American University, will attend a Consumer Information Program Sept. 30, and Oct. 1 in Alice.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Alice Public Library in conjunction with the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Clark will speak on the philosophical implications of the consumer in our economic system and Dr. Cruz on the history of South Texas and its impact on the consumer.

The program will also include speakers from Trinity University in San Antonio and Texas A&I in Kingsville as well as attorneys from various towns. Additionally, films and other consumer information will be provided.

The workshop is open to the public.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, coed fraternity for business majors, met Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Business Administration Building auditorium.

In anticipation of the rush meeting, AK Psi members had been recruiting prospective pledges at tables set up on both floors of the BA Building.

AK Psi members have also been distributing general placement forms to senior and juniors who will be interviewing with prospective employers through the Placement Office this school year.

PAUSA Vacancies

Applications for committee vacancies and senate positions must be submitted Friday by 4:30 p.m. in the student government office at University Center 314.

Three spots remain vacant on the Publications Committee and one on the Food Committee.

The School of Business and School of Education each have four Student Senate positions to fill, while the Graduate School has one vacancy.

All vacancies will be filled by Pan Am students appointed by Patty O. Navarro, Pan American University Student Association president.

Dorm Debs

Dorm Debs have announced they will hold meetings every Tuesday night, beginning Oct. 5.

Topics for discussion at the next meeting include entering a booth at the Great Pumpkin Carnival and signing up for Bronco Days activities.

Dr. Montgomery

Dr. Gary T. Montgomery, assistant professor of behavioral science at Pan American University, has had an article published in the "Journal of Experimental Child Psychology."

The article is entitled "Delay of Gratification in Children: A Function of Magnitude of Reward and the Delay Cue." In his article, Dr. Montgomery explains that a child's willingness to delay gratification does not necessarily indicate self-controlled, rational behavior.

It was found that some children will deny large, immediate rewards for smaller rewards at a future time. Dr. Montgomery believes delayed gratification is probably taught through middle-class socialization patterns.

Dr. Montgomery earned his master's degree in child behavior at the University of Iowa and his Ph D in developmental psychology at Texas Tech University. Before coming to Pan Am, he taught at Auburn University for two years.

NCHO Meeting

The National Chicano Health Organization invites all students in a health related profession to its first meeting this semester, according to Ernesto Lopez Jr., NCHO president. Anyone in a pre-med, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, med-teach or nursing field also is invited. The meeting will be Sept. 30 in Science Building Auditorium III during activity period.

NCHO is mainly involved in supplying the members with information concerning professional schools of medicine and allied health programs. Information also will be given concerning health summer programs and other related studies. NCHO will have guest speakers from medical schools and other professional schools occasionally.

Those wanting more information on NCHO may telephone Lopez at 464-2019.

MC Class Conducts Awareness Test

Did a stranger sit by you in the Snack Bar sometime during the last week or two, and not speak to you? If so, it could have been one of Pat Gray's students from the Introduction to Mass Communications class.

Gray's students were to sit by two complete strangers - one male and one female and note their reactions. There were varied reactions from the students in the Snack Bar. Some students would try to be friendly, while others would get up and leave the table. Some students would remain seated, not looking at the other student or trying to say anything, while others would get absolutely hostile. One student's reaction to this

was to tell the mass communications girl, "If you don't talk to me, I'm going to grab you." She talked.

This experiment was only one of three. One of the other experiments was to note the reactions of three different people at three different times with the student not replying or talking.

The other experiment performed by Gray's students was to move a person by moving closer to him or away from him. Another student said one interesting reaction was that the student, who was supposed to do the moving was moved.

If any of these strange things happened to you, then you were probably a victim of Gray's experiment.

In NASA Publication Pan Am Coed Named

Sandra Richardson, senior physics major, has become the first Pan American University student to be chosen "co-op of the month," according to L.A. Youngman, director of Cooperative Education at Pan Am.

"We have had many students in the co-op program who have been offered permanent jobs after they've completed the program and we were very proud of them but we are especially proud

of Sandra," Youngman said.

Richardson is a co-op student at Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. The center receives student nomination from all over the country. She was nominated for the honor by R. B. MacDonald, chief of the Earth Observations Division.

Richardson works in the divisions exploratory investigations branch, specifically on the detection and mapping package.

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Fashion Minded Student Stands Out Among Others

You may have seen him walking down a hallway, at the snack shop or any place else. Smartly dressed with strong and vibrant colors on his clothes, he stands out among his fellow classmates. Who is he?

He is Candelaria "Cande" Arteaga, a Pan American University business major who is very much into fashion. "I've had an interest in fashion for a long time and I would really like to attend a fashion school," says Arteaga, "but I cannot afford

the high tuition costs at the present time."

He acquired most of his wardrobe from England, when he was stationed there while in the United States Air Force. While there, he was asked to model for fashion apparel stores like Alexanders of London. He added that most British young people are very fashion-minded and it is common to see them with unusual tailored clothing. "Some of the clothes I wear are generally designed by me and

put together by my mother," he added.

"Aside from fashion and design modeling, there is nothing I like to do better than to work out in the martial arts," Arteaga added. He is a Brown Belt karate instructor for a group that meets at the Edinburg High School. He will get his Black Belt classification sometime in the near future.

Arteaga, 25, lives in Edinburg with his wife Dora and daughter Julet Ann.



TO BE OR NOT BEE - Buzzing from flower to flower exploring the mysteries of the botanical world, this bumblebee sets its next stop on a candle bush flower.

Redbook Sponsors Contest

Redbook magazine has announced that women and men 18-28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest.

First prize is \$1,500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue. Second prize is \$300 and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Judging will be by a panel of the magazine's editors.

Details of the contest appear in the October issue of Redbook. Rules specify manuscripts by typed (double-spaced) on one side of white 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No more than 25 lines to a page will be accepted.

Stories should be 25 pages or less and submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Entries must be post-marked by Dec. 31 and received no later than Jan. 20.

English Teachers' Council Elects Holliday President

Dr. Howard J. Holliday of Pan American University's English Department was elected president of the new Rio Grande Valley Council of Teachers of English at its recent organizational meeting.

It was formed after the fall workshop of Districts I and II of the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English was held at Pan American last week. It will be affiliated with both the Texas Council and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Other officers are: Ted Daniel, instructor in the Pan Am English Department, first vice president; Anne Hopkins, Brown Junior High School, McAllen, 2nd vice president; and Eugene Kirby, Mission High School, secretary-treasurer.

Holliday, chairman of the PAU freshman English program, said the purpose of the council is to promote improvement in the teaching of the language arts at all

levels of education.

He said membership is open to all English teachers of whatever rank or grade and to others interested in the work of the council.

Great Pumpkin Carnival Booths Still Available

The Carnival of the Great Pumpkin is on its way to great success, according to Cindy Morales, University Center Program Council Special Events chairman.

Only a few booths remain available, and all campus organizations are encouraged to participate in making the carnival a success.

This year the carnival will be at the parking lot across the street from the Science Building. Hours will be 8 p.m. - midnight.

Prizes will be awarded

for best booth and best costume. A \$100 first prize will be awarded for the best booth, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third. Best costume first prize will be \$50, second \$25 and third \$15.


Morales urges all organizations to enter the costume contest at the University Circle Oct. 28 during activity period.

Applications can be obtained at the UCPC office in UC 303. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 15.

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Assistance Program Award 3 TCA Scholarships

Three Pan American University students in human services and medical technology programs have received Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) scholarships.

Lupita Castilleja, Minnie Rangel and Oscar Garcia were awarded \$400, \$500 and \$500, respectively, through the Academic Assistance Program for students in health careers under the

Division of Health Related Professions at Pan Am.

TCA gave 24 scholarships with the purpose of helping with educational costs and encouraging individuals to investigate, explore and pursue a career in a profession dealing with alcohol-related problems.

The scholarships were given to students with psycho-

logy, sociology, counseling, social work, law enforcement nursing and medicine majors in Area VI.

Area VI counties include Gonzalez, Lavaca, Dewitt, Jackson, Victoria, Goliad, Calhoun, Webb, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Starr, McMullen, Live Oak, Bee, Regugio, San Patricio, Aransas, Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces, Kleberg, Brooks, Kennedy, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron.

Castilleja is a senior at PAU after having transferred from Texas Woman's University at Denton. She is doing human service placement field work at the Courthouse with the Adult Probation Office and plans to attend graduate school for her master's degree in counseling or public health.

Rangel and Garcia are juniors. They are also doing human service placement field work at the counseling center, handling initial interviews with students.

Rangel plans to attend graduate school and get her master's degree in psychology or counseling while Garcia plans to do his graduate work at Pan Am and get his master's degree in counseling.



SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS - Oscar Garcia (seated 1 to r), Minnie Rangel and Lupita Castilleja were the recipients of three Texas Commission On Alcoholism scholarships. The scholarships were awarded through the Academic Assistance Program for students in health careers.

Facility Building To Be Completed

Pan American University's \$1-million Academic Support Facility Building under construction across from the dormitories on Sugar Road probably will be completed in April or May, according to Louis De Vries, PAU Physical Plant director.

"It will be nice to get into the new place. There will be a much nicer flow of work orders to the buildings and from one to another," De Vries said.

The building will be the first to go up on the 40-acre plot of land which belongs to Pan American University across Sugar Road.

The 85,000 square foot building will house the physical plant department, print shop, central receiving, central store, office space for equipment, purchasing and traffic, and security departments. All these departments are presently on and around the old campus on 6th Ave.

De Vries said all physical plant employees will work out of the new building except those directly connected with the utility plant.

"Along with the new building there will be a lot of new equipment—the latest equipment for maintenance of university vehicles, more work space, a nice lounge, better storage areas, a bigger print shop and 1½ floors for storage," De Vries added.

"We'll also have a couple of acres as a working yard and storage, two acres of school nursery, and an acre for parking cars of employees and visitors."

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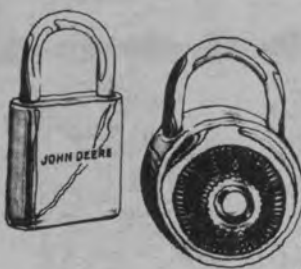


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No. 3 and No. 4 are students at PAU, bank at (you guessed it) National Bank of Commerce, Edinburg, and are thinking about the special NBC student checking accounts and student loan program.

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Thursday	7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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Study Underscores Role of Speed Differential

AUSTIN—Is the slow driver a safe driver? Not necessarily, according to a landmark study recently conducted for the Texas Office of Traffic Safety (OTS). According to Ken Nevil, OTS administrator, the study on the causes of fatal traffic accidents reveals that while lives can be saved by controlling the average

speed of motorists, an even more effective way of reducing fatalities may be to control the "speed differential." "In basic terms," Nevil said, "speed differential is the difference in speeds between two vehicles travelling in the same direction on the same highway. "Think of the highway

as a river whose current is constant. If you threw two blocks of wood into the river a few seconds apart, the chances are very unlikely that the second one would ever catch the first," Nevil explained. "So, if all vehicles were to travel at approximately the same speed, there would be fewer conflicts, and thus

fewer possibilities of an accident." According to the study, when one vehicle catches or passes another travelling at a slower rate of speed, the chances of an accident rise as the difference in the speeds of the two vehicles increases. And the higher the speed at the time of an accident, the greater the

probability of serious injury or death. This result, of course, could be reduced by proper use of safety belts. The study indicated that reaction time and other factors make the 10 m.p.h. speed differential between two cars travelling 50 and 60 miles per hour much more dangerous than the same 10 m.p.h. difference between vehicles travelling 30 and 40 m.p.h.

"The study explodes the myth that you can play it safe on the highway by travelling slowly," Nevil emphasized. Slow drivers are safe only if there are no faster cars on the highway with them. And driving too slowly causes a potentially serious hazard to all."

any possible alternative programs for control. While reducing the average speed was shown to be an effective way of reducing fatalities, reducing the speed differential could hold more promise, according to Nevil. The figures in the study show that small reductions in either the average speed or the speed differential will produce reasonably large reductions in fatalities, he said.

Nevil pointed out that a reduction of one mph in the variation of vehicle speeds would save about 10 more lives than a one mph reduction in the average speed.

While the cost and effectiveness of controlling variations in speed have not been determined, public awareness of the facts could have significant results.

"We've got to get our message across to the slowpoke holding up the normal flow of traffic that he may be the most dangerous person on the road," Nevil warned.

"On the other side of the coin is the driver who is always passing, always changing lanes, always pushing. His chances of making it to his destination in one piece are not as good as the fellow who travels at the speed limit and moves with the flow of traffic."

It is safer, according to Nevil, to move with the flow of traffic at the speed limit rather than forcing other drivers to pass because of a low rate of speed.

Three factors influencing the rate of traffic fatalities were recognized in the study: the average speed, variation in speed and vehicle miles driven each year in Texas.

Researchers concluded that of the three factors only the average speed driven by Texans and the variation in speed of vehicles on the highway offered

Drama, Music Departments Announce Schedule Of Events

Combined schedules of events from the Speech and Drama and Music departments promise a culturally rich fall season at Pan American University.

An encore of the Christmas production of "Godspell" will be presented Oct. 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Performers in the folk musical are the Curtain Call Players, a group of PAU drama department graduates.

The new University Theatre season will open in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Bertold Brecht's renowned play, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Oct. 14-16. "That Championship Season," first of the R-rated shows, is a drama by Jason Miller. Performances are scheduled for the studio theatre Nov. 29-Dec. 4.

"Devotees of good music will want to attend the violin lecture-recital in the recital

hall at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 4," according to Thomas Greer, string teacher at PAU, who will introduce the faculty artist series.

In the recital hall Oct. 12, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity will present one of its members—soloist Jose Lewis Maldonado. He will play the euphonium.

William P. Cooper, pianist, will initiate the visiting artist series in the auditorium Nov. 1 will be the setting for the second in the faculty artist series, featuring David Stevens, organ instructor at PAU.

Two senior recitals are scheduled in the recital hall Nov. 2 and Nov. 5. First is Pamela Slayton, soprano, and second is Balthasar Buhidar, tenor. Their performances will fulfill a requirement of the Music Department for graduation.

The auditorium will feature the PAU Renaissance Players and Chamber Orchestra in concert Nov. 12 and the University Band concert Nov. 16.

The university stage band will conclude the fall musical entertainment with a big sound in the auditorium Dec. 10.

A jazz mixed-vocal ensemble will perform in the recital hall Nov. 19. That

same hall will set the scene for a woodwind chamber music concert Nov. 23.

The Music Department will end November by presenting the University Choir in concert the 30th.

Students and other members of Valley communities who comprise the PAU Valley Symphony Orchestra may be heard in concert Dec. 2 in the auditorium.

Two more senior recitals will take place in the recital hall Dec. 6. Bonnie Pfrimmer, soprano, and Albert Theis, who plays trumpet, will be featured.

The spring season will premier with a reader's theatre presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," directed by Dr. James Hawley. Slated for production Feb. 10-11 in the studio theatre, Dr. Hawley commented: "Although the production is not really of the avant-garde variety, it will be somewhat experimental in nature so we plan to use the smaller, more flexible facility."

March 10-12 brings the departments of music and communications together for performances of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore." According to Ray Drakeley, Music Department faculty member who will serve as musical director for the show, capacity crowds are expected in the fine arts auditorium during the three-night run.

Closing the season April 25-30, will be the studio theatre production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves." Director Doug Cummins indicated the play to be both comedic and confusing, a cross between theatre of the absurd and black comedy, designed to appeal to the theatre buff more than the casual playgoer.

Further information regarding theatrical activities is available by calling 381-3581. Information concerning musical events may be obtained by calling 381-3471.

Godspell To Begin Friday

The University Center Program Council will sponsor Curtain Call Players in the musical "Godspell" Oct. 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Student tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$3.50.

Curtain Call Players is a theatrical group whose members are either currently enrolled at Pan Am or are Pan Am graduates. The group still has some of its original cast members who were in last year's performance at the Last Picture Show.

Under the direction of Harry Dancy, former PAU student and presently Communications Department secretary, the group includes Johnny de la Vina, Martha Kuhl, Kent Smither, Jocelyn Shirah, Lee Mattar, Doug Martin (all original cast members) and Lyn Cramer, Neo Canales, Zane Jackson and Kathy Prather.

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Rap About The Media

TV News Directors Speak To MC Classes

"The media are your eyes and ears in the places you cannot be," stated Ray Norton, news director of KGBT channel 4. "In many ways the media attempts to be the conscience of the nation."

Norton and Rick Diaz, news director of KRGV

channel 5, recently addressed a group of mass communications students at Pan Am.

Diaz spoke on news editing and live reporting for channel 5 of which KRGV is affiliated with the ABC network.

He cited his responsibilities as assigning stories to re-

porters, editing copy, managing news personnel and more than a dozen other equally time-consuming tasks.

Diaz indicated that network consultants are his biggest problem.

He commented: "They see one or two tapes each month and then they tell me how to run the news department. I prefer hard news and they push the soft approach. The only thing we ever agree about is we both want fewer commercials during the broadcasts and more time for news."

Norton lectured on freedom of the press, censorship and news coverage for more than an hour and then opened the floor for an informal question and answer period.

He explained that much of the controversy concerning the legal status of reporters is drawn from the fact that freedom of the press has now become the freedom of the media.

During the question and answer period Norton commented on KGBT's unusual status with its network associates.

Said Norton, "We have very loose ties with the networks. We are affiliated with both NBC and CBS, but the news connection is strictly with CBS."

When asked about the station's relationship with the PAU administration, Norton said, "It's not the best, but it's not really any worse than a lot of others."

Norton added, "It is a well established fact that Dr. Schilling doesn't like the media at all. I'm sure he'd be delighted if we all simply evaporated."

AAUW To Hold Workshop Oct. 4

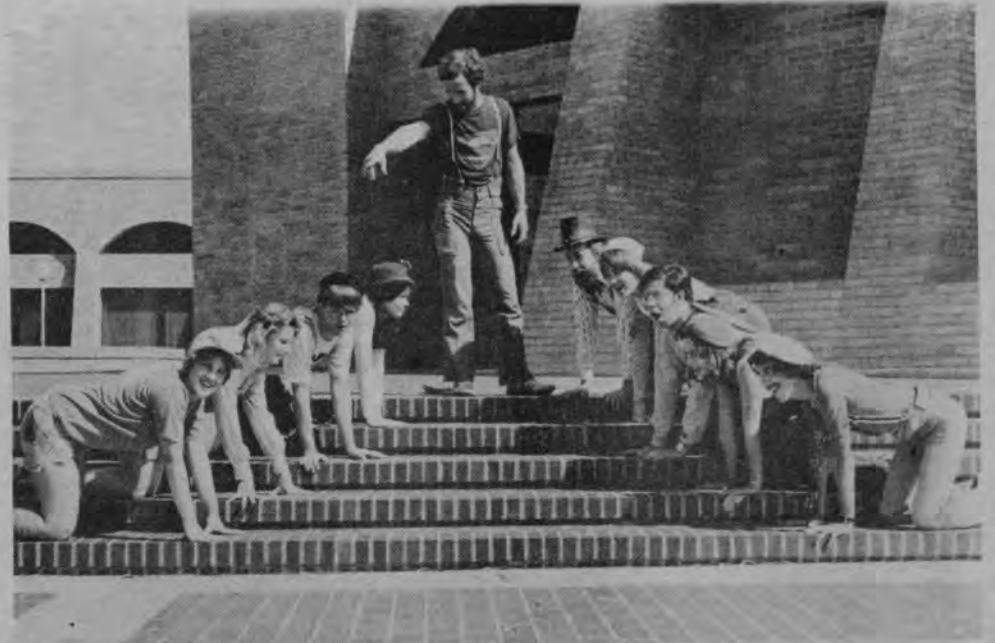
The second workshop of the Women Studies Series will be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in University Center 306.

The series is sponsored by the Edinburg branch of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with Pan American University. The program will feature a panel discussion concentration on the topic, "Women As Consumers In South Texas."

Dr. Martha Cruz of the Pan Am History Department will serve as guest moderator. Panel members will include Dr. Lillian Noyes, Political Science Department; Dr. Elizabeth Gratz, Education Department; and Dr. Bill Platzer, Business Department. Also included on the panel will be Juan Hinojosa, assistant attorney general assigned to the Consumer Protection Division.

Topics to be discussed will include, "The Purchasing Power of Women," "Advertising and its Relation to the Woman Consumer," "The Impact of Education on the Woman Consumer," "Credit for Women" and "The Power Structure of South Texas and its Relation to Women."

The meeting is open to the public.



SHEEP ON THE RIGHT - Doug Martin, center, directs the "Sheep and the goats" in a parable from the second act of "Godspell" to be presented Oct. 1-3 at 8:15 p.m., in the Pan American University Ballroom. Participating in the production are left, Lyn Cramer, Lee Mattar, Kent Smither and Jocelyn Shirah; and right, Johnny de la Vina, Martha Kuhl, Neo Canales, Kathy Prather and Zane Jackson. Martin is featured in the pivotal role of Jesus Christ. (Pan Am photo by Gerald Whitaker)

Members Elect CAMP Officers

Pan American University's College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) is a club whose members "feel close to each other. The members feel a closeness similar to a family," said Delia Benavidez, CAMP counselor.

Benavidez asserts the club is so close they are very active. "Of 126 CAMP students, 106 voted in the recent election of officers," she said.

Dagoberto "Dago" Barrera of Roma has been elected president of CAMP for the 1976-77 school year. Norabel Gonzalez, Roma, and Luis Gonzalez, Rio Hondo, were elected first and second vice presidents.

Other officers include Clarita Vidal, Roma, secretary; Elsa Zavala, Rio Grande City, treasurer; and Anastacio "Tacho" Gallegos, Pharr, reporter.

Celedonio Ortega of Rio Hondo is parliamentarian and newspaper editor.

CAMP will have several new features this year, including a newspaper, CAMP student annual and member directory, according to Vidal.

CAMP membership con-

sists of freshmen whose family income comes from agricultural labor. "The students may get into the CAMP program through their high school counselor or the HEP program. They also must meet the poverty guidelines," Benavidez said.

"We don't have any walk-ins. All our students are interviewed and their applications go through a screening committee," she added.

During the first summer session about 50 students are admitted into the program. In the fall and spring approximately 80 students are added. The group generally numbers approximately 125 students a year, Benavidez said.

While in the CAMP program the students are eligible to receive tutoring, individual and group counseling. "We also help them to obtain financial help besides the monthly stipend they get by participating in our program," Benavidez said.

The group is planning an out-of-state trip besides several fund raising projects.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Benavidez in Office Building "F" for additional information.

Campus Ministry Needs Sponsor

The Campus Ministry, formerly the Newman Movement which met at the Student Center for Social Involvement, is currently inactive because there is not a sponsor available, according to Jesse Hernandez, supervisor at the SCSI.

"Sister Kathy Lehnen who was our sponsor a while has left to a similar position in California," Hernandez said.

"At present," Hernandez says, "there are no official members, but there are a lot of people hanging around

here." He says Bible classes are still being held and the SCSI is open for students to come in and eat, study or chat with the rest.

The SCSI is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "A lot of people get acquainted with SCSI through the Bible classes taught here. There are about 18 sections of Bible studies," Hernandez said.

"We offer classes on the old and new testament," he added.

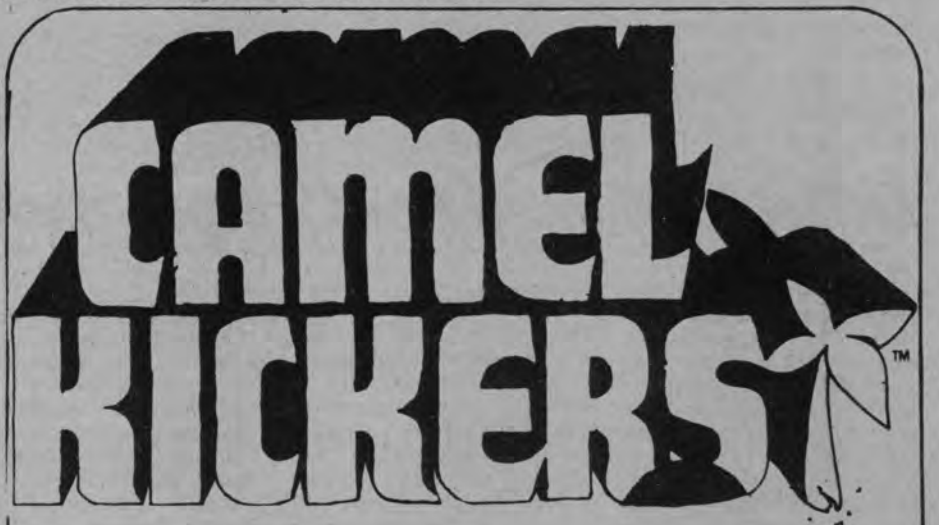
THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication of Pan American University

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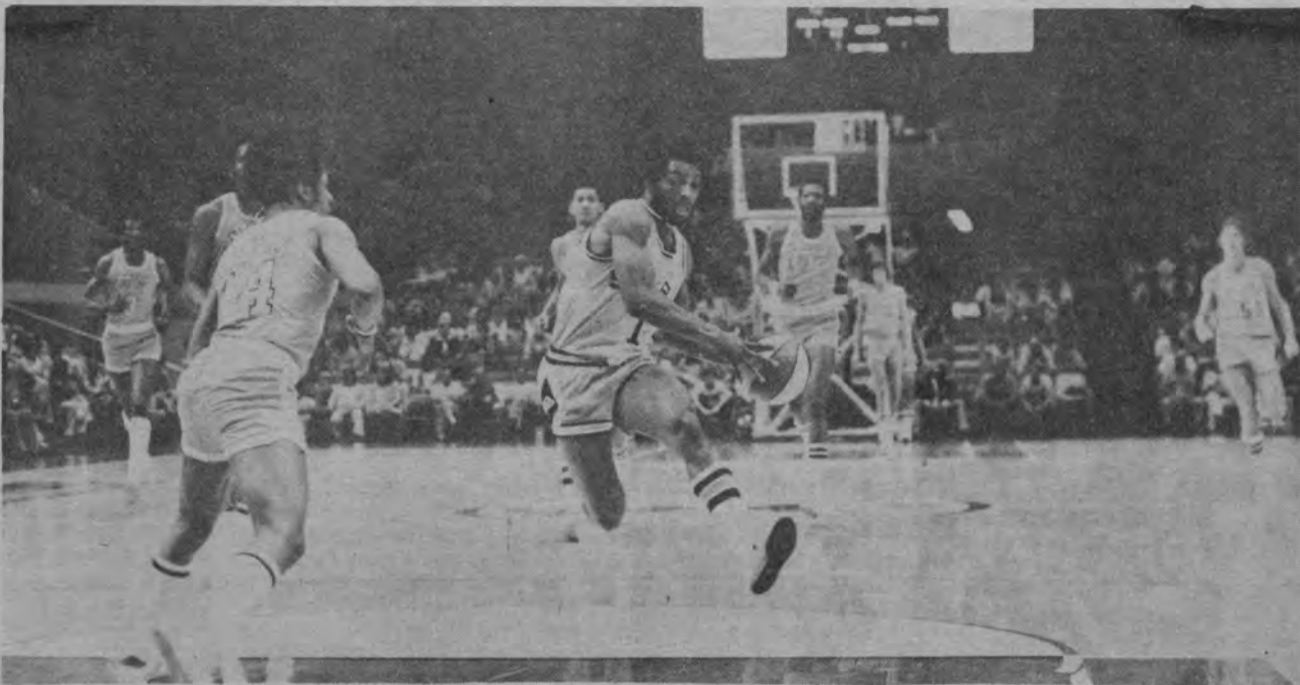
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Rockets, Spurs Near Valley Meeting



ALL PRO GUARD—James Silas struts his all-ABA forms toward the bucket in last year's Rocket win over his San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs are now a member of the NBA and Silas will try to prove he's all-pro in more than one league as the Spurs and Rockets bump heads in an exhibition match on the Pan American campus Oct. 7.

Twenty dollars won't buy happiness. . . except for 10 people who can take advantage of the group ticket rate to see the professional basketball game at Pan American University on Thursday, Oct. 7.

This pro duel figures to be a real shootout showdown between the San Antonio Spurs and Houston Rockets. They are Texas' only pro basketball teams, and both now belong to the National Basketball Association.

A year ago passions ran high at Pan Am when these two teams battled again after a first fight had enlivened an earlier game between them in San Antonio. Houston rallied to capture the decision at Pan Am in overtime, 113-109.

All the Valley's schools, churches, basketball teams and cheerleaders have received special invitations to take advantage of the group

ticket rate. The rate, however, applies to all groups of 10 or more ticket buyers. They can buy the general admission tickets, regularly priced at \$2.50 for \$2 each.

A few reserved seats remain available at \$3 each through the Pan Am athletic department, phone 381-2221.

Calvin Murphy, the 5-10 mightily mite, helped Houston rally to win last year's thriller here. His 28 points topped the Rockets. But it was Kevin Kunnert, the 7-foot center, who proved decisive with his 17 points and 17 rebounds.

San Antonio, which put up \$3 million to join the NBA this year, counters with an all-veteran starting five that gives it new coach, Doug Moe, high hopes. The Spur firepower centers around 6-3 James Silas, 6-7 George Gervin and 6-9 Larry Kenon, who average 23.8, 21.8 and 18.7 points between them.

Officials Named For Campus Sports Clashes

Intramural flag football and women's volleyball have named their game officials for the new year. Flag football, which is currently men's recreation on campus, takes the field three days a week.

On Mondays, Reynaldo Garnett, Feliciano Guadra, Roel Nunez, Cecilio

Rodriguez, Raul Valerio, Robert Flores, Arturo Cobarubias and Henry Taylor will be calling the misques. Tuesdays will be refereed by Louis (Fastball) Whetstone, Arnulfo Pena, Paul Smith, Ralph Perez, Flores, Garnett, Valerio and Cobarubias. The Wednesday meetings will be

overseen by Garnett, Valerio, Flores, Cobarubias, Mario de Leon, Hector Lopez, Roel Prado and Reynaldo Martinez.

Women's exercise on campus these days comes from volleyball. The referees in that competition are Yolando Alvarado, Ruth Jasso, Blanca Gonzalez,

Raquel Ojeda, Yolanda Ruiz and Linda Vera.

Six of the students make this year's intramural student staff: Garnett, Flores, Jasso, Alvarado, Cobarubias and Valerio.

Thomas Esparza is once again serving as director of intramurals at Pan American.

Netter Sorenson Set For Davis Cup

Tennis Bronc Sean Sorenson will be representing his home country, Ireland, in the Davis Cup competition for the second straight year. The Pan

American doubles specialist was picked by Ireland's Davis Cup committee and will fly home to compete against Iran at the Fitzwilliam Tennis Club in Dublin, Ireland.

Sorenson will be teaming with other Irish players such as Michael Hickey and Jim McArdle. Individual spots on the team have not been assigned as yet, but

Sorenson's win over an Egyptian netter in last year's Davis Cup competition should insure him a spot as both a singles and doubles player this year.



BENCH SWEAT—These pro basketballers seem to think the tension is just as great on the bench as it is on the floor as they sweat out the game between the San Antonio Spurs and Houston Rockets of a year ago.

Martinez Is Busy Bronc Linkster



Jose Martinez

Jose (Jody) Martinez, a golfer at Pan American University, will represent Mexico in both the Eisenhower Cup and World Cup golf matches this fall in Portugal and Spain.

Martinez qualified for Mexico's four-man team during competition by a point system. He is from Monterrey.

"This is a real honor for

Jody, and for Pan American University," said Coach Oton (Tony) Guerrero Jr. of the Bronc golf team.

A strong amateur golfer, Martinez scored some top performances this year after moving up from the junior golf ranks, where he starred four years.

He led the World Cup selection tournament, and also took first in a tourna-

ment at Saltillo, Mexico. His second places included tournaments in Panama, at Club Campestre in Monterrey, and at the National Interclubes of Mexico.

He also tied for third at the Bing Crosby Collegiate Tournament in Guadalajara. Mexico's other representatives in the World Cup come from Mexico City, Torrejon and Guadalajara.

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INDOOR TENNIS - The Mixed Doubles Championship of Texas will be played on Pan Am's indoor Sportface tennis surface this Saturday and Sunday.

Mixed Doubles In Fieldhouse

Pan American University will host the first annual Texas Intercollegiate Mixed Doubles Championships.

The event will be Saturday and Sunday in Pan Am's Fieldhouse on the Sportface tennis surface.

Action will be divided into two parts. First and main part of the event will be the actual championship, which will be one of four mixed doubles teams from four visiting schools.

Second part of the event will consist of an exhibition match which should be of interest to Pan American crowds.

The four invited schools, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, Midland College and Lamar University, each will have a mixed doubles team representative in the action with the first elimination coming at 2 p.m. Saturday with the two first-round games.

Redd Named Athletic Promotions Director

Charles Redd, a veteran sports broadcaster in radio and television, has joined the Pan American University athletic department as director of athletic promotions.

Redd replaces Jon Schill, who resigned effective Sept. 1.

Schill left PAU after two years as director of athletic promotions. He will continue to produce and co-host the Abe Lemons Show on television, now that Coach Lemons has moved from Pan Am to be coach of the Texas Longhorns. Schill will continue television sportscasting and will remain sports director of KRGV-TV in Weslaco.

Although a newcomer to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Redd is a familiar face to Valley television viewers. He worked as a television sportscaster five years at KZTV in Corpus Christi.

Intramural Scores

In women's volleyball, the Untouchables were beaten back by the H&PE Best 15-5, 15-8 in the first game, followed by another H&PE Best win over the HEP gals 15-3, 15-10. The third game was a Camp Spiker win over the Untouchables 15-1, 15-6 while the fourth and final volleyball controversy was a Camp Spiker victory over the HEP women

15-6, 15-5.

Men's flag football waded in three scores. H&PE slimly sliced a two-point win over the Newman guys in an 8-6 contest. The Mu Epsilon roughians flagged down the H&PE team in a 6-0 battle, while the third win belonged to the Campers at the expense of the H&PE's, 30-0.

Senior Ricardo Eynaudi and freshman sensation John Picken will be leading the nationally-ranked tennis Broncs to the Texas Open Championships in Corpus Christi.

"We consider Corpus Christi our second home," said Coach A. G. Longoria of Pan American, "and the Corpus Christi fans back us almost as strongly as our Valley fans do."

The Broncs are just back from a third-place finish in the Midland Tournament, which featured most of Tex-

as' top-ranked college teams. Eynaudi reached the semi-finals of the Midland event by overcoming third-seeded Tony Giammalva of Trinity.

Picken scored another upset for Pan American's surprising entry. He pulled the plug on fifth-seeded Tut Bartzon Jr. of TCU to reach the quarterfinals. Picken is a Vancouver, Canada, native as is his Bronc teammate Rob Bettauer.

Bettauer and Danny Ramirez of McAllen will join Picken and Eynaudi to form the Pan Am entry in the Corpus Christi affair.

Eynaudi hails from Chile.

The Broncs' attempts at victory in the home of the NCAA National Championships of 1975 and 1976-Corpus Christi-are well backed because of a lack of national tennis in that area. The University of Corpus Christi, a national tennis power, dropped all sports three years ago and the Broncs have been adopted by the bay area fans as their "home" club.

The trip will be made without Sean Sorenson of Ireland, another Bronc returnee from last year's re-

cord-breaking team, who is currently in his home country competing in Davis Cup competition.

Rob Hubbard, another eager Pan Am netter, is out indefinitely with a broken foot. Hubbard had grabbed three trips to the semifinals in his last three tournaments in Corpus Christi.

And, of course, Pan Am's giant killer of last year, Antonio Hartmann of Chile, has dropped out of college competition in favor of tournaments in South America and Europe.

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CrossCountry Program Needs Track

By Jim Reger

Pan American University needs a new track facility, according to Jim Skaines, PAU track and cross country coach.

This comment comes after plans have been made to build a new eight-court tennis facility at a cost of \$152,000.

"We could have an excellent Chevron track for one-third to one-half the cost of the new tennis courts," Skaines said.

The coach said the track, located next to the tennis courts, is in very poor condition. Several sprained ankles and pulled muscles have resulted from holes and drop-offs in the track. Many athletes and joggers run on the covered walkways and streets around the campus, which naturally have their own dangers.

Cross country meets hosted by Pan Am are held at either the Edinburg High School field or the McAllen High School field due to

the university field being sub-standard.

"A new track would be a tremendous asset to the Physical Education Department and the university as a whole," Skaines said. He cited, for example, gains made in the last three years by women cross country athletes, the growing number of jogging students and faculty members, plus the advantages of clinics and workshops held on campus to prepare future coaches in track and field.

Skaines said he has received criticism for not showing more interest in track and field events other than cross country.

"Because of NCAA regulations and the limited number of scholarships available, long distance running and cross country are the only events we can successfully compete in with schools like the University of Texas and Baylor. We don't have enough scholarships to offer and good athletes cannot be attracted by offering them books and tuition alone," Skaines explained.

"My desire to have a new track is not just to benefit my long distance and cross country runners. I'm thinking of the advantages it would afford the Physical Education Department and other interested persons on campus. This could spur a greater interest in track and field and possibly more scholarships could be made



CROSS COUNTRY MEN—The 1976 Pan American cross country team has both new and old faces. They are (top l to r) Luis Longoria, freshman from Falfurrias; Larry Allen, junior from McAllen; Alonzo Pena, junior from Falfurrias; Christer Strom, freshman from Sweden; Ramiro Ramirez, freshman from Edinburg; (front) Paul Buitron, junior from Corpus Christi; Danny Pena, freshman from Falfurrias; Andy Pena, freshman from Falfurrias; Omar de la Rosa, sophomore from McAllen; and Ricky de la Cruz.

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The Valley has produced two track and field Olympians: 1964 gold medal sprinter Bobby Morrow of San Benito and Billy Gene Pemelton of Mercedes, who won a gold medal in 1952 in the pole vault.

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