

5-1977

The Pan American (1977-05)

Gilbert R. Tagle
Pan American University

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THE PAN AMERICAN

EDINBURG, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977

Vol. XXV No. 30

*Pan Am
Student
Newspaper*



Aerial View Of Pan American University Campus

(Pan Am Photo By Bill Morris)

1976-77 Seen As 'Break-In' Period At Pan Am

By Gilbert Tagle
Pan American News Editor

EDINBURG—The 1976-77 academic year has been a sort of "break-in period" for several things at Pan American University.

It all got underway back in August 1976 when the new \$1.9 million Liberal Arts Building opened its doors for students. Classes and offices housed by the three-story structure include the fields of English, sociology, psychology, mass communications, law enforcement, history and political science.

The edifice was greeted by many students with enthusiasm and gratefulness. "It's just a heck of a lot better now with the new LA. No more crowded halls

when changing classes," said a couple of English students familiar with the "stiffness" of the old LA, now the Math Building.

The soon-to-be completed four-story Learning Resource Center will by far be the largest and most impressive structure ever at Pan Am.

The gothic building has an estimated value of \$5.4 million. When occupied, the building will house the library and will act as the center for the storage of an abundance of resource material and media equipment to be available for student and faculty use. Open house is scheduled for the fall semester.

The expansion of buildings was almost followed by the growth of enrollment—8,976 in 1977. Enrollment has not declined since 1963,

and as The Pan American reported in its 50th Anniversary Issue on March 10, projections indicate Pan Am's enrollment will keep on increasing, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

The growth in expansion and enrollment eventually had to bring about the need for the revising of the registration system. In November and December 1976 after long research and planning by the administration and some student input from the student body through the efforts of the Student Association, Pan Am initiated the pilot-run of its priority registration program.

Morris said the administration would have been pleased to see 50 per cent of the student body respond to the new system,

but it was overwhelmed when the figures showed a student response of well over the projected estimate for spring pre-registration. He admitted some "bugs" needed to be ironed out but that his office was working to see that the system would provide the best service.

Student reaction throughout the campus toward pre-registration was positive with many students agreeing that pre-registering for classes was less tedious and "fun" as one student even added.

Serving somewhat as a highlight to the American bi-centennial, Pan Am's Golden Anniversary Committee prepared itself for kick-off of activities in February, 1977, with Lettermen's Day. Striving toward making it known that Pan Am was 50-years old, letterhead were changed, decals were

printed, an archives collection was begun and departments throughout campus

were seen organizing mini-anniversary committees of their own. The 1977 El

(see YEAR page 3)

FINAL EDITION

This will be the last issue of The Pan American for the 1976-77 academic year.

Figures show that the 30 issues that have been published, have included more than 1,000 stories or an average of 34 a week. More than 260 pictures were used for an average of 10 per week.

The paper with the largest number of pages had 24 pages and included the summer and fall class schedule.

The largest number of stories ran on Sept. 30 in a 12 page paper. The Golden Anniversary paper (March

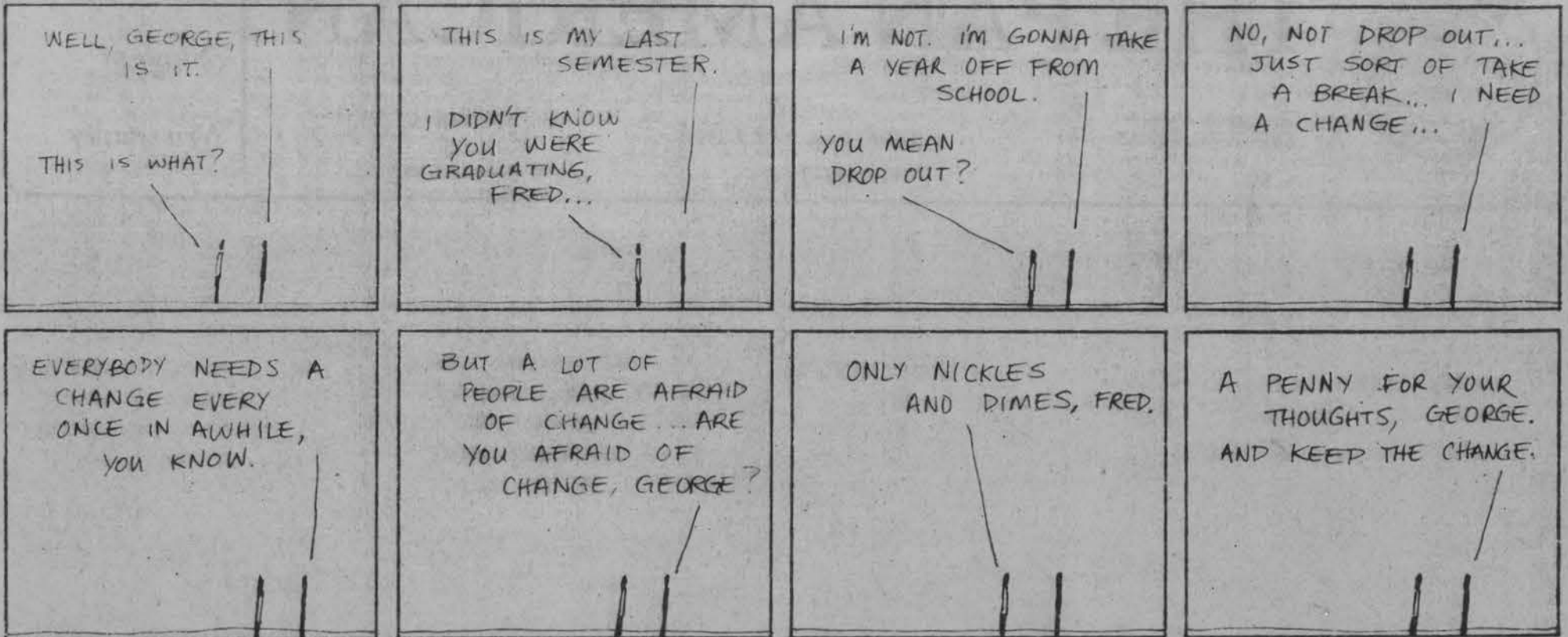
10) had 20 pages and included 46 stories and 12 pictures. It tied with the Oct. 14 paper which was 16 pages and also included 46 stories and 26 pictures with two picture pages.

The smallest number of stories to be run in a regular paper was Dec. 2. It was eight pages and had 21 stories and 14 pictures.

No issues of The Pan American will be published during the summer. The first issue is tentatively scheduled to be published on Sept. 1 in the fall.

LIZCANO

adios amigos!



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letters to the editor

'The Frosting' In El Bronco

The yearbook has arrived and the overall sight around campus reflects happiness and approval. This reporter, however, was confronted by a group of unhappy students who feel the 1977 El Bronco neglected a portion of the student body as well as faculty. The group is the Art Department.

Student Abe Fonseca stated he along with other students feel "the frosting" of the yearbook only complimented the efforts of the people who put it together.

"I am upset with the editor and her staff because they neglected in "their yearbook" our department.

It's very embarrassing and inexcusable to think the department has no pages available in the University's 50th anniversary issue of the book. Instead the yearbook is largely composed of photographs of the Greek organizations and sports. The majority of the pages lack design and it is very notable how pictures were placed to fill the pages."

Fonseca concluded by saying he hopes in the future the editor won't neglect contributors who reflect on Pan American's communications and not with just a pretty cover.

There are qualified students doing professional design and layout composition that could contribute in projects concerning the uni-

versity's good interest in communication for growth through the yearbook, he explained.

Who is at fault is the question. If it is the El Bronco staff, being part of this specific department, this reporter is equally hurt. If not and the Art Department for some reason is at fault for their own neglect, then the art students would like to know and be reminded of any information given to them so that the department could have provided more to this year's annual yearbook.

-Phyliss Rowe



Ed. Note: I would like to point out a few facts to those specific individuals in the Art Department that are disappointed with the yearbook. I am truly sorry you are upset with your Golden Anniversary yearbook.

The yearbook staff ran several articles in the Pan American to inform students and faculty of when pictures and copy were due. We gave specific dates as to when student and faculty mug shots should be taken. We

also had a story in the Pan American requesting student organizations to contact us if they wanted to be covered in the yearbook. Our photographers were at their disposal.

The faculty division of the book was organized in schools instead of departments due to the fact that faculty members didn't have their pictures taken. Other than the department head, none of the Art faculty has their picture taken.

Student Publications, especially the yearbook, are always glad to have volunteer help. This fact was also publicized in the Pan American newspaper. We would have welcomed suggestions on layout and design if they had been offered.

-Martha Feldtman
El Bronco Editor

A Tribute To Dr. Anillo

In memory of a true and dear friend whom I shall always remember:

Those of us who knew him, loved him in some way or another and will miss him very much. We will always treasure the friendships he offered us. Many of us never had the opportunity of meeting him and will never know what a great person he was. Dr. Antonio Anillo was admired in such a way that words themselves can not describe. I am proud to say that I will always honor and appreciate all he did for his students as a whole. I'm sure you share this feeling with me, for you probably knew the kind of person he was, truly unique. There was warmth in his heart which he shared with everyone he met. To him every person was a separate individual and we respected him for it. He treated everyone equally important. He gave confidence when most needed and went out of his way to help his students learn what he taught them. It is hard for us to accept that he will not be with us anymore; yet, in our hearts he will live forever. May he rest in peace.

--- Diana Elsa Cantu



ANOTHER HEATED DISCUSSION -- Staff writer Lloyd Garza Ray L. and Pan American editor Gilbert Tagle (R) have another one of their heated editorial discussions. They newly appointed fall newspaper editor, Tagle, and Ray have written editorial articles critical of excesses and inefficiencies of the PAU Student Association. Spring 1978 editor Rosalinda Cruz (center) maintains a neutral position.

THE PAN AMERICAN

Student Publication Of Pan American University

EDITOR	Gilbert R. Tagle
ASSOC. ED.	Rosalinda Cruz
SPORTS ED.	Juan Castillo
SPORTS ASST.	Adelle Mary
REPORTERS	Lloyd Garza Ray
AD. MGR.	Mac Medrano
CIRCULATION.	Jorge Banda
PHOTOS.	Doug Athas Rigo Ordaz J. D. Hogan
CARTOONIST	Hector G. Lizcano
GRAD. ASST.	James Newman
ADVISER	Harry C. Quin

The Pan American student newspaper at Pan American University published by Student Publications, Emilia Hall 100, phone 381-2541, at Edinburg, Texas 78539, each Thursday except during examinations and holidays under Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for student and university 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, \$1.50 per semester. Contributions and letters should be submitted by noon the Friday before publication.

Dean De Los Santos Believes All Decisions Should Be Based With Student Benefit In Mind

By Gilbert Tagle
Pan American News Editor

EDINBURG — "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach a man to fish

and he will eat for life."

This is the philosophy Dr. Gilbert de los Santos, new dean of students, lives by as an administrator at Pan Am.

Dr. de los Santos, who in January, 1977, was named to replace former dean of men Dr. Ricardo Chapa who resigned to take on the job of assistant superintendent of McAllen public schools, said he believes he is here to serve the students and all decisions should be made with their benefit in mind — "without students there would be no university."

He indicated that providing high quality education and student services is the way he feels he can contribute to the university community where each student should, as much as possible, be treated as an individual with dignity and respect.

Dr. de los Santos came to Pan Am from El Paso Community College where he was dean. The holder of an impressive vita, Dr. de los Santos has served in the capacity of an educational administrator, professor and business manager with board experience specialty in industry and business.

In the short period he has served as dean at PAU, Dr. de los Santos indicated he has found high cooperation and mutual understanding between the academic departments and Student Affairs, "more than at other campuses" he added.

Dr. de los Santos praised Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student and Univer-

sity Affairs, and Dr. Chapa for the "excellent job" they performed in defining the roles of the administration and Student Affairs office.

While he admitted that some improvement could be added, the present system set by his predecessor is for the most part well-organized and from this point he seeks to carry on and initiate improvement as he goes along.

Dr. de los Santos said his new post at PAU has introduced him to three relatively new areas — housing, financial aid and Student Publications. He has had experience in working with the Placement Office, Learning Assistance Center, Student Health Services, the program council student organizations and counseling services in El Paso.

When he first arrived at Pan Am he met with the different academic and department heads within the administration and Student Affairs in an effort to set-up a list of priorities to follow.

Included on the list is the need to meet established procedures or day-to-day routines; to provide on-going coordination and encourage communication with the associate dean of

students the Learning Assistance Center the Placement Office, Financial Aid the University Center Program Council, Student Publications and the High School Equivalency and College Assistance Migrant Programs.

Also on the list of priorities are a continued effort to assess and evaluate systematically student services in terms of student needs and assist in plans for student leadership training as well as revising the "Standard of Student Conduct and

Campus Life" handbook by August 1977.

The spring semester has seen much activity within Student Affairs and Dr. de los Santos has seen a lot of action, but despite this he seeks to have an open door for all students with questions concerning student affairs, Dr. de los Santos assured The Pan American.

He obtained his BBA in 1965 from the University of Houston; MBA in 1967 from Texas A&I; and his Ph.D from UT-Austin in 1972.

ROTC Students Commissioned

Four of the last five Air Force ROTC students at Pan American University will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force in ceremonies May 14.

Hal J. Basham of Rockport, William J. Doyle of Mission, Andres Gonzales of Corpus Christi and Jeffrey D. Lawrence of San Juan completed all AFROTC training through the aero-

space studies department prior to the deactivation of the unit last year, and are graduating seniors.

Col. Arthur H. Schroder, commander of AFROTC at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, will be assisted by Dr. Jerre Gratz of Pan Am, and also a colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps, in the commissioning ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 214.



THE DEANS - Working together in matters involving the Student Affairs office, Dr. Martha (Marty) Cruz, associate dean of students, and Dr. Gilbert de los Santos, dean of students, pulled through the crucial period in their new posts. Dr. Cruz was appointed in the fall and Dr. de los Santos was named at the beginning of the fall semester.

(YEAR continued)

Bronco, campus yearbook, and a special edition of The Pan American, student newspaper, were dedicated to the 50th anniversary.

New buildings, increased enrollment and birthday celebrations weren't the only things however. New faces and posts were seen in the administration. The resignation of Dean Ricardo Chapa as dean of men and Bonnie Powers, associate history professor, as dean of women brought about the creation of two new posts and the appointment of two new persons.

Dr. Martha (Marty) Cruz, professor of history at PAU, was appointed associate dean of students and Dr. Gilbert de los Santos, formerly from El Paso Community College, as dean of students.

When Financial Aid director Frank Herrera resigned, Sylvia Lujan, director of Counseling of Services, was promoted to Herrera's position and Lupita Cantu, Learning Assistance Center counselor, was named to fill in for Lujan.

Student life was also active during the year. The wet winter-type weather forced Bronco Days activities to move to the ballroom, but the student spirit was not dampened.

With the final results being challenged, things grew hot in the PAUSA and the administration was forced to act as intermediary by calling for the suspension of the PAUSA until problems could be worked out.

The past 10 months have

seen Pan Am grow in several ways. What the 1977-78 academic year holds in store can only be assumed, but one thing is certain, every year is an additional year of growth and achievement and for Pan American University — such has been the case for the past 50 years.



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Co-Op Program Summer and Fall Jobs Announced

Students interested in joining the Co-Op Program for the summer or fall employment should file their application with the Co-Op office at this time. There are several job openings and include opportunities for most majors.

Students should be either sophomores or juniors and should have at least a 2.25 grade point average. Most of the job openings are outside the Valley. There is one local opening for one interested in social work. A few of the jobs openings that now exist include:

- Department of Labor
- The National Institutes of Health
- Air Traffic Control With The FAA
- Alcoholic Drug Abuse & Mental Health Administration
- Internal of Revenue Services
- U. S. Forest Services
- Bureau of Census
- U.S.D.A.
- Texas Rehabilitation
- NASA-LBJ Space Center
- National Archives
- Department of H.E.W.
- Bank Examiners
- National Labor Relations Board

Those interested should apply at the Co-Op in Bldg. "J". Talk to L. A. Youngman, Co-Op director or the secretary.

Summer Theatre Workshop Expects Record Enrollment

"The hardest course in summer school is Summer Theatre Workshop." In spite of the widespread opinion to this effect, Drama 1610, 4610 and 5610 are expected to have record enrollments this summer. Students from all over Texas and the nation are coming to the Valley to study theatre at PAU this summer.

Summer Theatre Workshop has gradually become better known and is attracting inquiries and applications from all over the nation, but particularly from Texas. The workshop produces a series of five plays as PASS (Pan American Summer Stock) Theatre, in which all members of the company are students in the workshop.

The plays planned for this summer are "Sleuth," "The Manaechmi," "Picnic," "Oh, Coward" a musical revue, and the musical comedy, "Where's Charley."

Several post season productions are also being

planned, including an on-campus production of "Waiting for Godot," and series of student-directed one-act plays. PASS Theatre is a popular summer attraction with Valley residents. Last season the entire subscription of 600 seats was sold out by the end of May. This year, there will be 1221 comfortable new seats available to audiences in the air-conditioned Media Theatre in the new Learning Resource Center. Tickets are available by subscription and by individual admission. Substantial discounts are available by buying season subscriptions.

To the students, the workshops held during the day promise to be even more exciting than the productions. There are classes in voice, tap, ballet, jazz, lighting, costuming, set design and construction, and a host of other subjects. Students are expected to put in a minimum of 180 hours of class time during the course of the term, and many students have racked up over 400 hours in a single fire and one half week session.

A big draw for students this summer will be a special workshop conducted by Jane Murray, Casting Director for Norman Lear-Tandem Productions. Murray will conduct an intensive first in the country-on "Everything You Need to Know About Getting Cast in Professional Television." Only workshop students will be allowed to attend the special seminar conducted by Murray. "We couldn't get a better person," said Doug Cummins, one of the workshop faculty. "Jane Murray probably casts more people in professional television than anyone else."

Students in the workshop spend their mornings taking classes in whatever subjects

they elect to take. The afternoons are spent rehearsing the productions, and each evening there is a dress rehearsal or a performance. Students run the box office, build the sets and costumes, and are generally responsible for the entire operation of the summer stock company. "People ask why we give away tickets to Pan Am staff and students in the winter and sell them in the summer," said Dr. Monta. "We try to run the summer stock company out of the income it generates, so the students will have some knowledge of the business of show business. Therefore, we charge everyone so that we will have enough income to cover our basic expenses."

"The workshop is often of value for students who are undecided about their career choices. It exposes students to the problems involved in production and helps them to decide if they like the erratic routines and long hours that theatre work entails. "Some people decide that the summer was fun but they would prefer to 'nine to five it' for the rest of their careers," Dr. James A. Hawley, another workshop faculty member stated.

Summer Theatre Workshop may be taken by registering during the first summer semester registration. However, Dr. Monta suggests that no students enroll in the course without a bit of pre-registration counselling. "The course is very intensive, and we want students to know what to expect." Anyone interested in joining the workshop should call Dr. Monta at the Communications Department, 381-3581, to get more information before deciding to take the course.

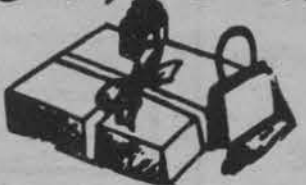


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Help Wanted - Applications for part-time employment are now being taken for the fall semester. The following openings are available: social studies tutor, grammar tutor, reading tutor and dorm assistant (women's dorm). These positions are available to both workstudy and non-workstudy students at minimum wage. For applications, please contact the High School Equivalency Program Office, 207 Emilia Hall.

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Ken's
PIZZA PARLOR

Student Body President Says Her Reign As PAUSA Leader Was Eventful, To Say The Least

Editor's Note: The following article is about the 1976-77 Student Association president, Patty O. Navarro. Navarro served the PAUSA and encountered many situations as a student body leader and shared some of them with The Pan American.

By Gilbert Tagle
Pan American News Editor

Some famous person once said: "If you can't take the heat get out of the kitchen."

Throughout the past year Patty O. Navarro, 1976-77 Pan American University Student Association president, has managed to overcome the heat of things.

The Edinburg coed said: "My year as student body president is now over. I don't think anyone can understand what I went through."

Navarro was the first female to head the Student Association at Pan Am. Elected by a land slide popular vote in the spring of 1976, she took over the presidency at a time when nearly all departments on campus had their budget cut, including Student Affairs of which Dr. Mike Nevarez is vice president.

Navarro commented that life for student leaders is as difficult as it is for celebrities or VIP's. Said Navarro: "Student leaders are probably the most misunder-

stood and misinterpreted people on a university campus. Too often, people, especially our peers, are cruel by forgetting that we too are human."

So great is the criticism that most students, say different authorities at Pan Am, are said to be disinterested, apathetic, unconcerned and indifferent to PAUSA. According to Navarro, the situation is just the opposite.

Navarro contended that an experienced observer does not find apathy, "but rather an abundance of diversified interests. No single major activity interests a majority of students. However, it must be noted that

Student Government is the only student organization which provides an opportunity for all groups to be represented."

"As student body president," stated Navarro, "I have seen more student response than most people realize there is on our campus. Regardless of whether the response was good or bad, the response was there."

Navarro indicated her belief that despite the fact Pan Am is largely a commuter university, students are as responsive to student life as can be expected and its student leaders as representative as they should and can be."

She said Student Government has been a large part of her life for the past four years - two years as a student senator, one year as vice president and this year as president.

The past year has allowed her to learn more about dealing with people; handling a crisis; organizing a project and researching her work. In addition, she has learned more about herself, Navarro said.

Reminiscing about her election to the presidency, Navarro said: "I remember the anxiety I felt before the election . . . the promises I made to myself . . . the ominous doubts during the last few hours before that memorable announcement. When I first informed my parents, friends and organizational supporters I had decided to run for the presidency, they responded with a totally negative reaction. They stressed to me that no one wanted to have a girl for president."

"When I learned I had three male opponents, most of my confidence flew out the window. This, however, did not discourage me. I became determined to work and campaign harder to get elected. The election results showed I had won on the first ballot, having received twice as many votes as all three opponents combined. I couldn't help but feel a great sense of pride and ac-

complishment, not so much because I had gotten elected president, but because I had been told I couldn't and I had!"

Of her term as president Navarro commented: "My term of office was one of the toughest times of my life. I was expected to be a good leader; a servant to everyone; and the know-it-all of every subject. People complimented me and shook my hand and hugged me - then confidentially criticized me in the backroom. I was revered, admired, maligned, mimicked, ridiculed and snidely talked about. I was lonely, disgraced, cheered and hated . . . I was asked to lead!"

Navarro softened her attack by saying that despite all the events which were a part of her administration, she enjoyed serving the students of PAU and felt contentment in knowing that

she had attempted to do her part in paving a way for a better tomorrow for students.

Navarro, a May candidate for graduation, earned several honors while at Pan Am. In her sophomore year she was selected as Samothrace Woman of the Year (Business and Professional Women's Auxiliary); a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in her junior year; and as Edinburg Rotary College Student of the Month in September and as Texas Student Association president in March during her senior year.

Student leaders come and go and with them the memories of their deeds but in the words of Witter Brynner: " . . . when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say, we did this ourselves."



EMBARASSING MOMENT - Patty Navarro's most unforgivable hour came when about half the candidates running for a PAUSA office bothered to show up for the political rally at the University Circle on April 13. Vice presidential candidate Charles Carr made a reference to Navarro in his boisterous speech and the result was an embarrassing and unforgettable moment. If pictures could speak one might hear Navarro thinking "Oh Charles, the things you make me go through, hurry up and finish!"

New Magazine For Latinos Is Out

Nuestro is a newcomer to the newsstands. It is a magazine for Latinos all over the United States, whether they be Cubans, Puerto Ricans or Mexican-Americans.

But Nuestro does not just dole out entertainment-it also presents articles of a more serious nature such as "To Be or Not To Be: The Statehood Question," which concerns the controversial issue of whether Puerto Rico should become a state or remain a commonwealth.

Since Nuestro is a new magazine and a unique one at that, much of its success will depend on how well it sells at the newsstands. For

more information on Nuestro or for subscriptions, write Nuestro, P.O. Box 10100, Des Moines, Iowa, 50340.

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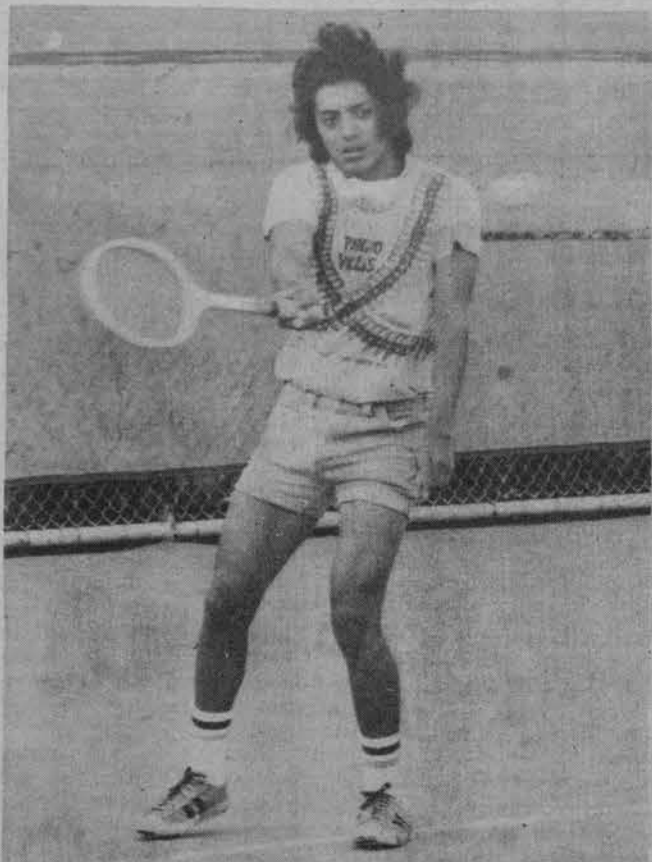
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THIRD PLACE SINGLES - David Sanchez returns service during his intramural singles match with Juan Castillo. Sanchez defeated Castillo and went on to capture third place singles in the tournament played April 27-30.

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Tennis, Baseball Seasons End

The Pan Am baseball and tennis teams ended their seasons last weekend with losses but overall winning records.

The baseball Broncs finished their 75-game campaign with a 7-5 defeat to Trinity in Edinburg and a 45-30 record for a .600 percentage. The lowly Tigers took the series, 3-1, and left Jody Ramsey Memorial Stadium with an 18-27 mark.

The No. 13 tennis Broncs fared better in their final series, a road trip consisting of three matches, but were

surprised by No. 16 TCU 5-4 Saturday in a dual match in Fort Worth.

The Broncs has an upset of their own on the trip, trouncing No. 4 SMU, 7-2 on Friday.

Against the Hornfrogs, the Broncs lost two of the three crucial doubles matches after splitting the six singles contests.

Nevertheless, tennis coach A. G. Longoria was optimistic the Broncs netters would earn a bid to play in the NCAA championships in Athens, Ga.

"We needed to win two

of the last three and we did," said Longoria. "Our record of 14-4 is outstanding considering the competition."

If Pan American does not receive an NCAA invitation, the TCU match was the last as a Bronc for Ricardo Eynaudi, the Chilean senior and captain.

The baseball team loses a total of 10 seniors from this year's squad. They are Mando Reyes, a pitcher who won the Broncs next-to-last game 5-1 on a three-hitter; Steve Deskin, Steve

Dunn, Jaime Alvarado, Gary Lauer, Rick Pena, all infielders; Wes Thomas and Roy Sosa, outfielders; Tom Gregory, catcher; and Bunkley Morris, another infielder.

Lauer closed out his career impressively going 3-for-3 off of Tigers pitcher Eddie Weiss who gave up only seven hits in all.

Bronc center fielder Bobby Rutledge, still playing with his thumb in a cast, has no opportunity to steal a base in the 7-5 loss, and finished as the national major-college leader in stolen bases with 61 thefts in 63 attempts. Rutledge tied a PAU record set in 1974 by Ricky Brockway.

S P O R T S

Broncs Land Rex Spain

Highly sought-after Rex Spain, who averaged 16 rebounds as an All-Regional basketball star at Ranger Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to play for Pan American University next season.

About 35 colleges offered Spain scholarships. He is a good student, majoring in political science.

"I chose Pan American for several reasons," Spain said, "their impressive schedule-the campus itself-the scenery. One of the most important things is the honesty of the coaches. They tell you the way things really are."

"And Pan American plays good basketball. They travel all over. The players I've met are friendly and they get along well. I think it's a good place to play winning basketball."

Spain figures to help Pan Am achieve that goal-winning basketball.

The Broncs may have filled their one crying need when they signed Spain. They were out-rebounded last season by 2.5 rebounds per game, yet still managed to outshoot, outrun and out-

tle most of their opponents to compile a 17-9 record.

Few scholastic players have matched the 48-1 record which Spain sparked Huckaby High to achieve while winning the Class B Texas State Championship in 1974, his junior year. He was highly recruited out of high school and played at Abilene Christian University as a freshman before transferring to Ranger. He was the No. 1 rebounder in one of the nation's toughest JC conferences. His high was 24 rebounders against McLennan of Waco.

Spain is a slender 195-pounder but uses his weight well. He's the intelligent type of rebounder who "reads the boards" and blocks out, much like Carlos McCullough, who became the nation's No. 2 major-college rebounder in 1974 for Pan American University, despite being only 6-7.

In high school Spain achieved All-State, All-State Tournament, and played in the Texas High School All-Star Game, among other honors.

No. 13 Broncs Trounce No. 4 Mustangs

Pan American University, the nation's No. 13 tennis team, swept three doubles matches enroute to a 7-2 thrashing of No. 4 SMU last Friday in Dallas.

The Broncs were led by junior Rob Hubbard, who took Chris Delaney in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, in No. 1 singles.

The upset victory virtually assured the Broncs of receiving an invitation to the NCAA championships May 25-30 in Athens, Ga. The top 16 teams in the country receive an automatic invitation to the championships under new tournament format this year.

In other singles results, PAU's Rob Bettauer lost to Mark Turpin 6-1, 6-2; PAU's Ricardo Eynaudi defeated Mark Vines, 6-4, 6-1; Sean Sorensen lost to David Bohrnstedt 7-6, 6-3; and John Picken defeated Pem Guerry 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Brian Liberman defeated Roman Kurchynsky 6-3, 6-4 in the final singles contest.

In doubles, Eynaudi-Hubbard defeated Bohrnstedt-Delaney 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; and Liberman-Bettauer defeated Turpin-Kurchynsky 6-4, 6-4.

Rodriguez, Jasso Win Intramural Tennis Singles

Juan A. Jasso and Rosa Maria Rodriguez took first respectively in men's and women's singles in the annual intramural tennis tournament played April 27-30.

Thelma Balli captured second place in women's singles, and was followed by Blanca Gonzalez and Sylvia Villareal.

Jasso was followed by George Gibson, David Sanchez and James Newman.

Gonzalez teamed with Villareal to take first place in women's doubles and Jasso-Sanchez were first in men's doubles.

Luis Gonzalez and Frank Gonzalez placed second in doubles, and were followed by Juan Castillo and James Newman in third, and Hector Martinez and Juan Garza in fourth.

Rosa Maria Rodriguez and Gloria Benavidez placed second in women's doubles.

Co-recreational tournament results were unavailable as of press date.

THE PAN AMERICAN
 THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977

Our two new drive-in windows are now open.

Edinburg's economy is on the move. And First State Bank is keeping up with this dynamic growth.

We, as an example, are pleased to announce the opening of two temporary drive-in windows located at the corner of Highway 281 and Mahl. These two additional windows bring our total drive-ins to eight for better service at First State Bank & Trust.

All of our drive-ins are open 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Weekdays and 8 a.m. till 12 noon Saturdays.

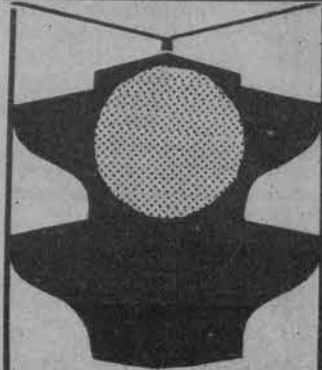
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Newsbits

El Bronco Pick-Up Continues In Emilia Hall 100

Pan Am students who have not already done so can still pick up the 1977 edition of El Bronco in Emilia Hall 100 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In all cases students will need to present a Pan Am ID before receiving a yearbook. Students who are picking up a yearbook for someone else must have a paper signed by the owner authorizing someone else to pick it up.

Interview

The Abilene Independent School District will interview prospective employees on May 5, with primary interests in secondary history, math, science and bilingual.

For more information, contact Romulo Martinez, director of placement, at 381-2473.

Commencement Exercises

Dual commencement exercises for the spring semester are scheduled for May 15 in the Field House. The School of Education, Health Related Professions and the Inter-American Institute will hold graduation at 5 p.m.

The remainder—Business Administration, Humanities, Science and Math and Social Science—will hold commencement at 8 p.m. Graduate students will graduate with their respective schools.

Summer

Registration

Summer registration at the Brownsville campus will be on May 27 with classes beginning May 31. Students on the Edinburg campus will register in the Field House on May 31 and begin classes on June 1.

Registration for the summer returns to the old method with computer registration to be in effect again next fall. According to William Morris, director of admissions, his office is still accepting applications for late summer registration.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Psi, an educational honor society, held its initiation of members and installation of officers on Apr. 23.

The new officers are Rosalinda Hernandez, president; Maria Hopkins, vice president; Katherine Waggerman, secretary; Dr. Irene Frazier, treasurer and Jane Nelson, historian.

Leota Hull

Leota Hull has been appointed assistant director of the Pan American University Computer Center, according to Jim Post, Computer Center director.

Hull is an honor graduate of PAU with a degree in economics. She has been employed at the Computer Center since 1969.

Tournament

UCPC will conduct a tournament in air hockey, pool and pinball at the University Center from 7-10 p.m. on April 21.

On Apr. 22, students will compete in foosball and ping pong. Trophies will be awarded to those who place first, second and third.

There will be no entry fee for students who wish to compete in the tournament.

Communicators Organize

Craig Smith, sports editor of the Brownsville Herald, was elected president of a newly formed group of mass communicators April 26, at Lalo's Comedor in Edinburg.

Also elected were Arturo Garza, PAU student from Harlingen, vice president; Pauline Sheddric, First Baptist Church publicist McAllen, secretary-treasurer; Martha McClain, editor of the Port Isabel Pilot, reporter; and Roy Martinez, KURV staff announcer, committee coordinator.

The group established meeting times, yearly dues and decided on the name Mass Comm, Unlimited.

The meeting was then concluded by Smith Snacks and drinks were served and the group spent the rest of the afternoon listening to the music of the Terlingua Trio, a popular local western singing group.

Buy-Back

The book buy-back got underway today at the University Bookstore, according to Phillip Wright, assistant manager.

Students will need to present student ID before attempting to sell back books.

Hardback editions will be brought back at 1/2 their original cost; paperback editions will be bought back at 1/3 their cost.

Wright indicated books will be bought back depending on the text's condition and whether or not the books have been requested for use by a professor.

AAUW

The third in a series of studies on women sponsored by the Edinburg chapter of the American Association of University Women, in cooperation with Pan American University, will be possible because of a grant from the national foundation of AAUW.

Gloria Bliss Moore, Pan Am English instructor and president of the local AAUW chapter, reports that the funds, \$550, will be used to present a "Women in Non-Traditional Careers" workshop sometime during the next school year.

Another project planned by the group is a program featuring women in the early history of Pan American, in observance of the school's 50th anniversary.

Poetry Reading

Ted Daniel, instructor of English, and Brian Robertson, Helpline director, read selected poems at Estudio Rios in Mission on April 30.

Daniel and Robertson are co-editors of the new literary quarterly, "riverSedge."

A second poetry reading has been set for May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Estudio Rios, Daniel said. Live music in a coffeehouse atmosphere will also be provided.

Dr. Michael Reed

The initial issue of a new journal entitled, "The Psychocultural Review," has included a professional article by an assistant professor of English at Pan American University.

Dr. Michael Reed is the

author of "The Power of Wuthering Heights: A Psychoanalytic Examination." The article deals with the psychology of reader response to the novel and with the psychology of the historical period during which the novel by the 19th century British writer, Emily Bronte was written.

MBS

Graduate and undergraduate students at Pan American University who are interested in scientific research are encouraged to apply for positions in conjunction with the Minority Biomedical Support program.

Dr. Norman Savage, program director, is seeking undergraduate students interested in research related to the chemistry of vision and in psychology research related to psychosomatic illness.

Positions also are anticipated for graduate biology students interested in researching the effects of herbicides on the white-footed mouse and infectious arthritis in rodents.

Undergraduate students may earn up to \$2,400 for a year's research while graduate students may earn up to \$3,000 on one of the projects.

For additional information, contact Dr. Savage in room 134 of the Science Building before May 20.

Gamma Delta

The Gamma Delta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music sorority, recently initiated four new members. They are Shire Sellers, McAllen; Jennifer Wilks, Pharr; Nancy Williams,

Raymondville; and Elizabeth Wolff, McAllen.

The Saturday initiation was conducted by the chapter's new officers. Officers for the 1977-78 school year will be Susan Dollins, president; Evanna Rutledge, vice president; Leah Larson, recording secretary; Sylvia Lozano, corresponding secretary; Debbie Van Matre, treasurer; Mary Jane Anderson, historian; Bettye McAnear, chorister; Sharon Pena, warden; Cecilia Pineda, chaplain; and Mary Kay Thompson, alumnae secretary.

Attending the initiation ceremony was Mrs. Walter Corrie, a district director of the South Central Province. Mrs. Corrie was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Gamma Delta. The chapter also presented a musicale in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

LULAC

Scholarships

In an effort to help defray educational costs the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and LULAC Council Number 1, will offer \$500 scholarships.

The TCA, in conjunction with the Corpus Christi LULAC Educational Service Center, will award the scholarships in sums of \$250 per semester for the 1977-78 academic year.

Students interested in applying should contact Raul de la Garza, assistant financial aid director at Pan Am, at the University Center or by phone at 381-2501.

Articles Published

Two assistant professors at Pan American University and a graduate assistant have articles appearing in the 1977 edition of "Southwest Areal Linguistics, Then and Now."

The assistant professors - Jon Amastae and Nick Sobin of the English Department - have authored "The Use of Phonology in the Study of Bilingualism," and "On the Study of Syntax and Bilingualism," respectively.

Darlene Flores wrote on the "Computation and Statistical Applications to the Project" at the university's Language and Linguistics Research Center, where she is employed.

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Foreign Aid Monies Would Benefit U.S. Migrant Situation

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of two articles dealing with the Valley migrants, their problems, their living conditions and their economic situation.

By Rigo Ordaz
Pan Am Photographer

Almost a decade of ef-
A Message to all Advertisers,
Adviser, and Staff for the
1976-77 term of The Pan
American:

Thank you for a successful
year.

I hope to merit your contin-
ued confidence and sup-
port in the future.

God bless each and everyone
of you. Hasta luego.

Respectively,

Mac Medrano
Mac Medrano
Advertising Manager '76-'77
The Pan American

forts by federal and state
agencies to overcome the
problems of poverty, ignor-
ance, disease and discrimina-
tion seem to have come to a
standstill here in the Valley.
The agencies, such as the
Health, Education and Wel-
fare office; the Housing and
Urban Development office;
the Federal Housing Author-
ity; the Economic Develop-
ment; and the Environmen-
tal Protection Agency have
not come up with working
solutions to the migrants'
problems. They have found
out that the migrant prob-
lem can't be solved as eas-
ily as a migraine headache.

Valley migrant families,
according to the Depart-
ment of Commerce, are
among the nation's poorest.
While they work for low
wages to put the food on
many of the country's tables
at a reasonable price, they
don't have enough to eat
themselves. The depart-
ment's report quotes the
Valley's personal income
per capita as \$2,343 annual-
ly, in comparison to the na-

tional average of \$4,492,
and the stand-wide figure of
\$4,045.

In the Valley, there are
more than 200 colonias,
barrios and migrant camps
where the yearly income is
much less than the figure
stated by the Department of
Commerce. It seems appar-
ent that the persons who
suffer the most within the
migrant families are the very
old and the very young.

It is reported that 42
per cent of the migrant
families have children under
16 years of age. They work
in the fields because parents
have no place to leave them
during the day. Many

parents can't afford a baby-
sitter so they take the very
young children with them
to the fields.

These kids are shuffled
back and forth during the
harvest season. They are
taken out of school before
the school year ends and
brought back a month or two
after school has started.

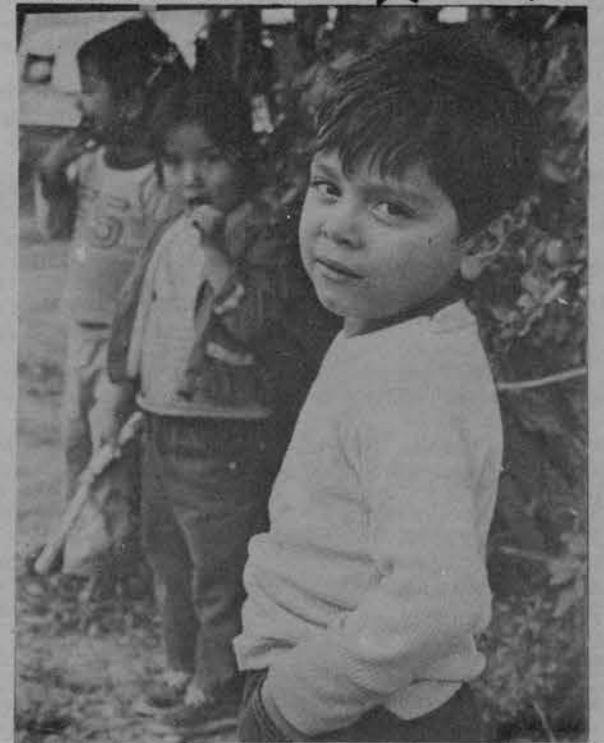
Young migrant children
have been working in the
fields as hard as adults for a
long time. Despite the child
labor laws, young kids have
been working from sunrise
to sundown just like adult
farmworkers. One case in
particular, one worker has
been working since the age

of 10 along with his widowed
mother up until the time he
could earn adult wages, he
told this reporter.

Along with him are thou-
sands of kids who, like him,
have given almost all of their
childhood to work in the
fields. They have missed
out on proper training and
education, thus creating a
vicious circle in which he
might find a low-paying job
when he grows up because
of a lack of education. It
stands to reason that one
way to combat the situation
would be to get a proper ed-
ucation. Another efficient
and more direct way would

be to elevate the farmwor-
ker's wages so that his kids
wouldn't have to work in
the fields and could there-
fore get proper schooling.

One of the migrant's
many problems is an econo-
mic one. There is not enough
money for their basic needs.
One alternative to solving
the problem would be to di-
vert foreign aid monies to
helping the migrant's desper-
ate economic situation. Bet-
ter wages might afford them
enough enough money to
improve the condition of
their dwellings.



Young And Old Alike
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