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Bronco Queen Selected

Bronco Days '78 culminated with the coronation ball last Friday. The ball is the traditional end to the festivities, and, as the name implies, is held to crown the new reigning Bronco Queen.

This year, she is Yvonne Rodriguez. She was sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. She has held the Miss Star County and Citrus Fiesta Princess of Orange Blossom. This is the third year in a row that the Delta Zeta candidate has won the crown.

Bronco Queen is chosen by popular vote, and this

year 1,392 students turned out for the vote. That's roughly 18 per cent of the total student population eligible to vote. PAUSA President Judi Flores said this year's turnout is the highest in recent years.

Miss Rodriguez received a total of 459 votes, a considerable margin over the first runnerup, Pam Rendon, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. She rallied a total of 203 votes. The Alpha Kappa Psi candidate, Lupe Leon, received 195 votes to earn the second runner up position.

Other results of the election were: Linda Vela, 183 votes; Lourdes Muñiz, 158; Cynthia Gorena, 151, and Miriam Valerio, 33.

The above valid votes plus 23 write-in votes for a total of 1,405 votes cast are the official results of the Bronco Queen election, according to Guadalupe Gallegos, election committee.

The role of Bronco Queen is not clearly outlined nor are her responsibilities. "Bronco

Queen is mainly a PR role and the extent of her role really depends on her and the student association's initiative," says Flores.

Traditionally, Bronco Queen represents the University in parades and social events. Flores added that there is a move to coordinate next year's election with Homecoming. Bronco

Queen will then serve as the symbolic head and reign over the spirit and enthusiasm of the homecoming festivities.



KEEP TRYING - Despite his efforts to motivate his vehicle, his tricycle, PAU student was never taught the proper use of tricycle. Shown above is one of the contestants in PAU's Bronco Days events held last week.

Individual Names Withheld By PAUSA

Names of individual winners of various contests at Bronco Days last week withheld by Student Government officials taking them down at the end of each contest. Reporters for The Pan American were told results would be made available to them on Monday.

The results were not forthcoming despite efforts made by staff members. Therefore the results of the contests do not appear in this issue of The Pan American.

Exams Given By Department

Departmental final exams will be given by the mathematics department Dec. 15, to all basic mathematics basic algebra, and college algebra courses. The exams will be administered in various classrooms in the old library building, and will be proctored by members of the mathematics department faculty.

A committee made up of math department faculty members will make out the tests. Commander Robert Close, Math Department Administrator, said that the faculty has standardized the exams to insure that all students cover the same material, so that grades given for these classes are more of an indication of how much material the students have mastered and to aid in improving the courses by pinpointing weak areas.

The material presented in these math courses is designed to provide background which will aid students when they take other required math courses for their various majors.

NEWS EVENTS

'Don't Be Chicken'

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center main lobby.

The clinic will be sponsored by the American Heart Association and Texas Student Nurses Assn. at Pan American University.

No ID is needed to have your blood pressure checked.

The clinic is open to the public. For further information contact, Emily McCormick at 381-3497, PAU Nursing building.

Festival At PAU

The religious festivals of Las Posadas and Fiestas Guadalupeñas, will be celebrated on campus Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Six social science classes have been engaged in the planning of these activities but the whole school will be invited to this Mexican cultural party. Approximately 250 persons are expected to participate.

Appointments Made

The yearbook staff is making appointments for those students who were named to Who's Who to have their pictures taken for El Bronco.

If you were selected to Who's Who Among American University and Colleges for 1978-79 and have not been contacted for an appointment, please contact the yearbook office no later than Dec. 11. Call 381-2541 or go by Emilia Hall 100 for an appointment time.

Senator Is Speaker

Senator Raul Longoria will be the guest speaker at the High School Equivalency Program at Pan American University on Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

According to Clementine Cantu, director of HEP, there will be 115 HEP students graduated. Presentation of awards to students for outstanding achievements and scholarships funded by local banks will be presented. Las Rancheritas will provide the entertainment.

Closing Date For UC

The University Center recreation room will close at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 15, and will remain closed throughout the Christmas holiday. It will open the first day of the spring semester, Jan. 15, according to Tony Vela, UC director.

School Of Business Awaits Results

Pan American University officials are now awaiting for the word from the American Assembly of Colligate Schools of Business (AACSB) on whether or not they have met accreditation requirements for the school of business here.

An accrediting team from the AACSB was on campus a couple of weeks ago, and dean of the Business Administration, Dr. Robert McMichael, is very optimistic about the accreditation.

"I think we had a very good visit. The team seemed very impressed with the

school, the faculty, the students and everything else," said McMichael. He added preliminary report from the team is due in about three weeks. "The report," says McMichael, will contain everything except their recommendation to the accrediting council. The council will convene in May 1979 at the AACCSB convention.

McMichael says he still remains optimistic even though there are still some areas of concern. "My only real concern is about something which we really have no control over... the

Brownsville campus," he said.

McMichael explained that the accrediting team expressed concern over the fact that the two campuses were not that clearly defined. He said that the Brownsville campus is generally new and some of the faculty teaching loads are very high.

Even so, McMichael remains enthused about the visit but isn't ready to make any conclusions about it until the preliminary report is in and the council makes a decision next May.

Historical Date Remembered

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, a U.S.A. naval base situated in Hawaii. The result of the 37 year old event was 18 ships sunk, 170 planes destroyed, 3,700 casualties and the U.S. declaration of war on Japan. The declaration of war on Japan lead the United States into World

War II. ABC television network presented "Pearl," a movie with relation to the bombing of the harbor, on No. 16, 17 and 19. The Pearl Harbor attack was the background for the romantic movie. The movie starred Angie Dickinson, Robert Wagner and Dennis Weaver in the major roles.

Celebration At PAU

A Christmas celebration will be held Dec. 12 during activity period at 10:30 a.m. at the University Chapel. The Baptist, Roman Catholic and United Methodist campus ministries at Pan American are sponsoring this worship service and invite the University community to attend.

QUOTES



Garcia



Luna

As a junior majoring in accounting, Delfino Garcia has this to say about Pan American:

What do you think is good about the University?

It's actually a university for the Valley which makes it easier for students to come to college. If it wasn't here I don't think many students would go to college."

What do you think is bad about the University?

The lack of concern for the students by the administration not the professors. Also, the rising cost of books. A lot of professors don't even go buy the book. Therefore, books are not even necessary because you have to take the word of the professor and so you actually don't need or use the book."

How would you improve it?

"Teachers should maybe get together by departments and decide what books are going to use."

As a junior at Pan American, Manuel "Butter" Luna makes a few comments on the University. At 22, Luna is majoring in mass communications.

What do you think is good about the University?

"Because of the influence of teachers, the newspaper, and the media, Mexican-Americans are finally believing in themselves. We're living in an age where we've got a chance, an opportunity to be anything we want to be. Also, we're not discriminated so much here, that helps a lot."

What do you think is bad about the University?

"They don't equip the rooms that they have now like maps and in some classes teachers don't have erasers. Instead they make new buildings and get a new sprinkler system. They should equip what they have now and then expand!"

PAU Students Involved In Rescue Mission

By CYNTHIA GARCIA

This weekend, five Pan American University students and two other Valleyites put their rescue training to good use as members of a rescue team which aided an injured Tennessee caver. The caver was injured in a fall in a cave in the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range in northern Mexico, near Ciudad Victoria.

Nick Morales, Steve Copold, John Jinks, Bill Elliot and Kyle Reidland (all PAU students) as well as John Kreidler and Art Centeno of McAllen, assisted in the rescue after hearing of the injured caver. "All we knew was that they couldn't get him out," said Morales. According to him, there are several volunteer rescue services available. Through an answering service, the word of a caving accident gets spread to rescue teams. Because of their proximity to Mexico, the Valley group was one of the first to be informed of this particular event.

The Valley group left at approximately noon on Saturday and arrived at Ciudad Victoria at 6 p.m. Because of the rough mountain roads, their journey to the cave system, named "El Brinco," took approximately six and one half hours to complete.

"When we got there we found that he was in good

spirits and that it would take a lot of work to get him out," said Morales.

Chris Kerr, the injured caver, was a member of a party of four cavers, all of whom Morales described as being "very experienced... probably the most experienced in Texas and the Eastern states."

The four were exploring and mapping the caver network at the time of Kerr's accident.

He was descending into a 35 ft. pit when his foothold gave way and he fell.

The cave system in which he fell is about 23 km. long--the largest system in Mexico.

Kerr fell into a crevice, which was fortunate for him, since a fall to a flat surface could have been fatal. He was situated 1.2 km. from the nearest entrance which had just recently been discovered and was approximately 200 ft. underground.

Upon their arrival, the Valley team was met by a group from Austin which has been airlifted to the accident site by the U.S. Army.

The rescue attempt began at about 8:30 a.m. on Sunday when Kreidler, Centeno and Morales were shown where the injured man had fallen.

Morales said that the most difficult part of the rescue effort was "the awfully thin passageways--they were only big enough to wiggle through... they were wide but not very high."

Dear Editor:

Last week as everyone knows, elections were held for Bronco Queen. One look at the results will tell you that not many people on campus voted. Eighteen per cent to be exact. Why? Obviously those who did vote were probably dragged-down to the polls and told who to vote for.

I was one of

these people who was dragged but fortunately I have a mind of my own and I resisted.

What's more, I saw candidates campaigning only a few feet away from the polls. It would seem to me that this is against normal voting procedures. Or could it be that

normal voting procedures were not being used in this election? Why go through all the trouble of providing voting machines if proper procedures are not going to be practiced?

Another thing that attracted my attention was the help at the polls. Since when do members of the sponsoring club work at the polls?

Could it be that there are new voting procedures at Pan American that I haven't heard about or do you think that people don't notice these things?

How many times has the gripe, "People don't vote," been heard?

Let me say that the reason I wouldn't vote is because I can't be sure my vote is really going to be counted.

Ana Barrera

Student 'Sighs' Loudest

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Monday night (Nov. 27), I lost my books at the Business Administration parking lot. All my notes for a term paper were there, plus some other material for an out-of-class assignment.

I thought I'd never lay eyes on them again.

But, thanks to one ROSA ALVARADO, my belief in the honesty of the Pan Am student was totally reinforced. I would like to thank Rosa via this column. You're beautiful for what you did. The world could certainly use a lot more people like you!

Leo Gonzalez, night student

Management major, Pharr, Texas

Jargon Confusion Puzzles Mind

By Noe Espinosa

There seems to be an inclination in practically all of us to use wordy pompositives or jargon when we speak.

Let me give an example of some of the obscure language people use: "I don't think I'll be going because I'm low on monetary resources." Why not say in simpler terms, I'm broke.

Frequently if you're talking to a person and you use this type of jargon he/she won't understand you and will probably be too embarrassed to ask you what you mean.

Take the woman who went very angrily to the principals office and told him that her son had been manifested non-verbally. to put it in layman's terms, her boy was beaten up.

Then there is the housewife who says her "ennui eventuates because of the scenario." Meaning, that her boredom becomes a reality because of the setting she lives in.

Jargon can be used to cause confusion in even the most recognizable and famous poems.

Mary possessed a diminutive sheep, whose external covering was a devoid of color as the congealed aqueous fluid which occasionally presents insurmountable barriers to railroad travel on the Sierras; And everywhere that Mary peregrinated, the juvenile southdown was certain to get up and get right after her. It tagged her to the alphabet dispensary one day, which was in contravention of established usage; It caused the other youthful students to cachinnate and skyfungle. To perceive an adolescent mutton in an edifice devoted to the dissemination of knowledge. And so the proceptor ejected him from the interior, but he continued to roam in the vicinity, and remained very composedly in the neighborhood until Mary once more became visible. "What causes the juvenile sheep to hanker after Mary so," queried the inquisitive children of their tutor? "Why, Mary bestows much affection upon the little animal to which the wind is tempered when shorn, you must be aware," the proceptor with alacrity responded?"

My animadversion isn't against the edification institutes, but upon those individuals that disseminate the patois.

The only solution if you happen to come across a person with this type of lingo is to obviate them.

"Conspicuous, inconspicuous consumption."

The crew then dynamited the entrance in order to remove Kerr. They worked from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, blasting and digging. A small detachment of Mexican soldiers, as well as some local villagers, assisted with security and supplied extra tools.

Kerr was removed by stretcher between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. According to Morales, "He had to be moved from the stretcher several times in order to get through the passageway."

By 1 a.m., Monday, Kerr had been pulled out of the pit. His injuries were serious, but not critical. A fractured leg, a possible fractured ankle and ribs, as well as bruises and cuts were the injuries that Kerr sustained.

He was given emergency treatment by Centeno, a fourth year medical student. The group began their trip down the mountain at 10:30 a.m. Monday. He was hauled on a stretcher on the back of a pick-up. By 5 p.m., they had arrived at the base of the mountain and were met by a back-up

rescue team from San Antonio.

Kerr arrived in McAllen at about 11:30 p.m.

He had been at the bottom of the cave for almost 60 hours. "I was in the cave for 14 hours," said Morales, "and I was just exhausted--as was everyone else."

"After we got in we had a celebration in which the American rescue team members, the villagers and soldiers participated," Morales said.

Kerr was in "good condition" Tuesday morning.

Morales explained that caving accidents such as this one are not common; however, some accident occurs "anytime cavers can be found--the last rescue effort was one to one and a half years ago, in Mexico."

The loosely-knit organization of cavers and mountain climbers here are planning to re-organize the Pan American Speleological Society and make it a formal campus organization.

Holiday Programs For International Students

As the Christmas holidays get closer, most of PAU students and faculty are making plans that probably will include their families and friends. The situation will be a little different though, for many Pan Am international students.

According to Judy Pranter, assistant dean of students, there are about 100 international students. While many will go home to our neighboring country, Mexico, there are still several who will not be able to, as Pan Am has students from 26 other foreign countries. Some of them plan to travel throughout the United States and others will spend the holidays at the homes of their friends.

For those students who don't have any plans, there are two possible programs to join, the National Organization House and the Friendship International House, both sponsored by the National Students Ministries.

For an annual fee of \$5, international students can have a place to go to with free room and board. The programs are offered in 39 cities of the United States.

However, there may still be a few students who do not have a place to stay, since the dorms will be closed. If they contact Pranter in advance though, she will be happy to help them.

Classified Ads

Does your right brain know what your left hand is doing? Why is "The man who the students recognized pointed out is a friend of mine" difficult to understand? What is a limbic system? Find out the answers to these questions in Psycholinguistics. Psychology 4385 or English 6351. Spring term Tuesday, 4:30-7:00. Contact W. Ruder, x3323, or J. Amstutz, x3138, for further information.

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Fair Method Of Testing Issued

In order to insure a fair method of testing, evaluating and grading of students, Pan American

University's English department has scheduled essay type departmental final exams for all freshman 1301 English classes. The final will

be proctored by English department faculty members, and will be administered on Dec. 14 in the Liberal Arts Building. Students will be expected

to write an essay on a specific subject during the exam period. Essay subjects will be chosen by a 1301 faculty committee, and students will

be given a list of these subjects before the exam. They won't, however, be told exactly which subject they are to write about until the day of the exam.

Grading of the final will be done by more than one faculty member. The reason for this, according to William

Davis, coordinator of Lower Division Courses and English teacher at PAU, "is to allow the grade of the final essay to reflect a more accurate consensus of the merit of the paper." The faculty members will all be using the same grading form in evaluating the papers.

Another reason for the early exam date is to allow time for more than one faculty member to evaluate each paper.

Members of the English department faculty devised this new system of testing and grading to insure that their students will be evaluated impartially.

Bookstore Construction Continues

Pan American University campus continues to grow as construction activities continue on the new bookstore. The new building is expected to cost \$677,998 and will be almost double the size with 16,000 square feet of space says Louis deVries, Physical Plant Manager.

Construction of the new bookstore is being handled by the Marchon Brothers Inc Construction Firm from Mercedes. The Marchon Firm is also constructed the Nursing Education Building, the Science Building and the Jody Ramsy Stadium. The new bookstore is located east of the Fine Arts Building on 4th Street.

In addition to the standard text required books the new bookstore will expand its software line, says Bookstore Manager Barry Pigg.

The food services will take over the present bookstore building and will expand the snack bar. This will give students more room to sit and have refreshments between classes.

Members Initiated Into KDP

The Lambda Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, initiated 38 members at a ceremony Nov. 11 at the Pan American University Ballroom.

The ceremony began with a presentation of the President's Pin to 1977-78 chapter president, Rosa Hernandez. Also included in this ceremony was the presentation of the society's ideals.

Those initiated were: Kathy Waggener, Rosa Hernandez, Mary Garcia, Eva Garcia, Dr. Martha Tevis, Jeannean Spruiell and Raquel Villescas participated in the presentation. After lighting individual candles, each initiate recited the vow of acceptance for the ideals of fidelity to humanity, service, science and toil.

Those initiated were:

Brownsville-Maria Garcia, Martha Garcia, Viola Craig and Miguel Torres.

Edinburg - David Benedict, Dr. Carl Carlan, Martha Garcia, Deborah Guerra, Gail LeBlanc, Rosa Mena, Lieselotte Moum, Leonor Palos, Mary Vasquez, Antonio Vela and La Juana Whittington.

Lyford - Ana Castillo, Dalinda Cisneros and Educardo Infante.

McAllen - J. Ilene Dreyer, Dahlia Gonzalez, Jacquelyn Gotke, Laura Hernandez and Nina Zurovetz.

Mission - Ofelia Garza, Emma LaForge, Cynthia Martinez, and Sandra Martinez.

Pharr - Apolonio Arredondo and Gloria Cantu.

Rio Grande City - Maria Alaniz, Felicia Garza and Maria Olivarez.

Roma - Ramoncita Guerra, Elva Hinojosa and Maria Pena.

San Juan - Linda Calhoun.

Weslaco - Maria De La Luz Herrera.

A banquet followed the initiation and the guest speaker, Dr. Alvin Canady, PAU education professor, addressed the members. His topic was the "Liability of Teachers."

A business meeting was also conducted. The society members elected Jacquelyn Gotke, a McAllen junior, to represent their chapter at the Kappa Delta Psi regional conference in Oklahoma City.

Lambda Psi chapter officers are: Kathy Waggener, president Rosa Hernandez vice-president Mary Garcia, recording secretary Eva Garcia corresponding secretary and Dr. Irene Frazier, treasurer.

Mrs. Virginia Davis is counselor of the chapter and Dr. Martha Tevis is co-counselor.

APO Elects Members

Lambda XI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Pan American University has named its fall pledge class. Those elected were: Ivan Solis, son of Mrs. Francis Solis of La Feria; Carlos Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villarreal of Mission; Jorge Jimenez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Jimenez of McAllen; Rosie Olivarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregoria Olivarez of Edinburg; Clariza Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conce Barrero of McAllen; and Jaunita Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicas Barrera of Los Fresno. Also elected were: Dolores Eufrazio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Eufrazio of McAllen; Arturo

Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flores of Bakersville, Ca.; Irene G. Valladares of Mission; daughter of Mrs. Maria Valladares; Gladys Garcia of Rome daughter of Mrs. Eneledia Garcia; Noel Gonzalez son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Gonzalez of Weslaco; Haydee Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Handy of Donna; Jesus Jaramillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Jaramillo Sr. of Rio Hondo; Ana Maria Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Torres of McAllen and Richard Trevino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevino Sr. of Mercedes. Other elected were: Elizabeth Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torres of McAllen; Graciela Vasquez daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inocente Vasquez of Edinburg; Elda Villarreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Villarreal of Encino, Tx.; Sylvia Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Garcia of Edinburg and Alicia Ramirez, daughter of Mrs. Petra Ramirez of McAllen.

Students Unaware Of School Insurance

You would be surprised how many students enrolled at Pan American University do not know they have Student Accident Insurance.

This insurance covers students while on campus and in any university sponsored activity and coming and going from home to school and back within the time limit.

If the students stops on the way home or to school anywhere and gets involved in an accident, any injury

afteraffects after a year are not covered by this insurance.

The insurance also entitles in case of dismemberment, loss of sight or in case of death up to \$1,5000 in benefits.

Last school year 215 claims were made and to date \$12,5000 has been paid. Insurance questions

can be answered by a call to 381-2511, Student Health Service, 105 Emilia Hall.



Bronco Days - Several campus organizations participated in the Bronco Days events between Wednesday and Thursday. Points won by individual winners in the various events were totaled to determine the overall winners in the several organizational categories. Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta captured first place in the fraternity and sorority divisions, respectively. In the co-ed division, CAMP was awarded first place. The Ladies of Camelot received first place in the female organization category; IK's and the Vet's tied for first in the male organization category.

LRC Has New Feature

By Cynthia Garcia

The Learning Resource Center, which has been open for nearly one year, has introduced several new features since its opening in January of this year.

The center houses the library, a graphic arts facility, a photographic center, an audio-visual department, a media center and a media theatre. The LRC is obviously the largest building on campus.

Robert McDowell, assistant librarian for reader's services, listed several new services that are provided by his department. A computer terminal, which will show all material contained in Valley libraries, is available to students and faculty.

According to McDowell, if the material is not available here, it probably can be found at another Valley library with the help of the terminal. There are also a great deal of new reference books, indexes and microforms.

A collection of all the college and university catalogues in the U.S. and some from overseas is available on microfiche. There is also a large phone directory collection which in-

cludes the top 246 metropolitan areas which will be available on the second floor.

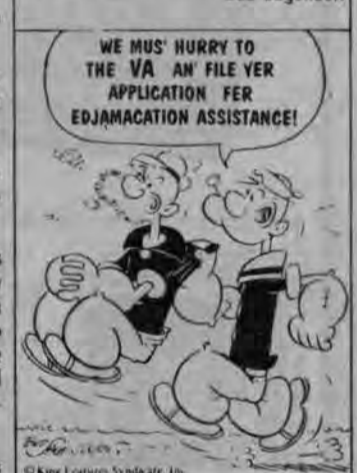
John Piety, acquisitions and systems librarian, says that more books are being ordered than ever before. In two years, the amount of magazines and back magazines have doubled. Piety says that this is done "all to form a more solid library resource." His department is working "a little faster than usual," and has many plans for the future.

These plans include increasing the library's effectiveness by making books and magazines available to students as quickly as possible.

The media center, which includes films, film strips, video tapes and other non-profit material, has also proved helpful to many students. Some professors have made their class lectures available on tape and may be used for the benefit of students to help them in reviewing a lecture or making up a missed class.

During its first year of existence, the LRC has proven to be not only a library, but a complex facility housing all of the elements of learning.

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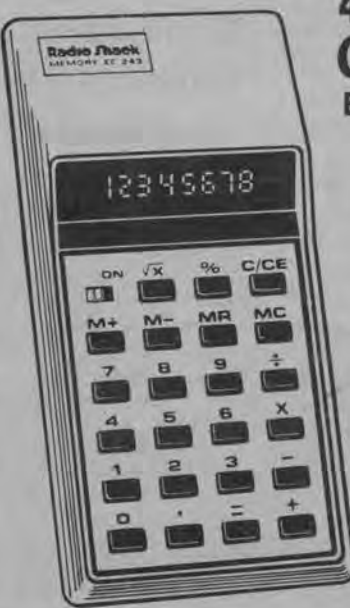
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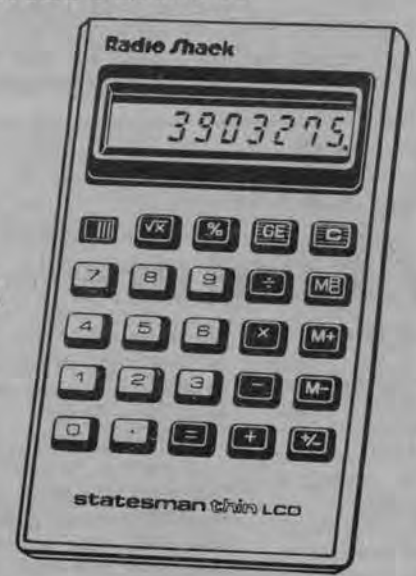
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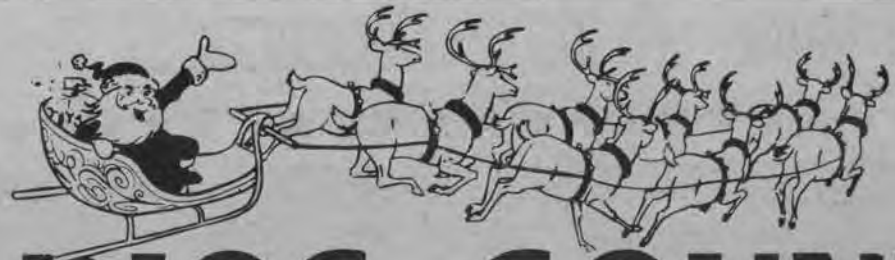
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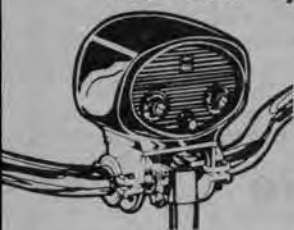
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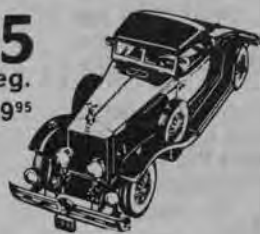
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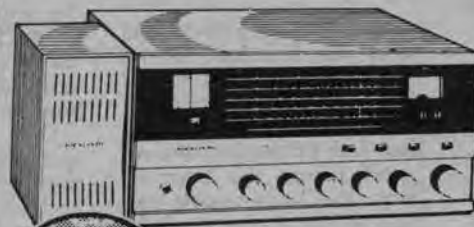
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Glad To Be Home

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After two straight road losses, the Broncos return home to the friendly con-

finies of the PAU Field House Dec. 9. They play Oklahoma A&S.

Pan Am Has Tough Trip

Shooters Help OSU

Guard Mark Tucker smashed a Pan American University rally Tuesday night when he sank 60 percent of his long range shots, scored 28 points, and lifted Oklahoma State to a 90-78 basketball victory before 5,950 spectators.

Pan Am comes home from two road loses with a 1-2 record and will meet Oklahoma A&S University at 8 p.m. Saturday in Edinburg.

Billy Bailey pumped in 26 points for Pan Am, and his two free throws lifted the Broncos into a 63-63 tie with 9:25 remaining.

Bailey's free throws came on a technical foul against OSU coach Jim Killingsworth for yelling at the referees.

Pan Am had a chance to go ahead, but committed one of its 22 turnovers to OSU's 17.

Suddenly the Cowboys and their fans went berserk, running off six straight points and 14 of the next 16 to blow ahead decisively.

Tucker, a 6-3 senior guard, ignited the rally as he sank 12 of 20 shots.

Don Youman, 6-7 Cowboy forward, completed the destruction of Pan Am's hopes by making 12 of 16 inside shots and scoring 27 points. Youman's 12 rebounds enabled OSU to win the boards, 50-41.

Meanwhile, Pan Am's flickering chances were

crushed when Danny Salisbery fouled out with 2:52 remaining after scoring 23 points. Rex Spain, who shared Pan Am's rebounding lead with Salisbery, had eight apiece, also fouled out earlier in the game.

To complete the defeat, the officials called two technical fouls on Pan Am and disallowed a tip-in by Salisbery just before he fouled out.

Pan Am held a 39-38 lead after the first half, during which the Broncos led several times, gaining their advantage when Salisbery made two free throws just one second before the intermission. Pan Am's biggest lead was six points later at 50-44 and 52-46.

Wolfpack Mauls Broncos

Statistics are a big part of sports and in the basketball

game Dec. 1 against Nevada-Reno, the Broncos led in every category except two. Those two areas were shooting percentage and the final score of the game.

Because of shooting a dismal 30 per cent for the game, the roundballers lost their first road game of the year to Nevada-Reno, 83-69.

The rebounding aspect of the game was a big concern for the Broncos this year, but they outrebounded the Wolf-pack by eight rebounds, 48-40.

Only Danny Salisbery and substitute Denzil Dean scored more than Spain as each hit for 14 markers. The Wolfpack held high-scoring guard Billy Bailey to 10 points after he had hit for 25 in the season opening victory over Hawaii.

Pan Am was hurt by the scoring tandem of Mike Gray and All-American candidate Edgar Jones as they hit for 24 and 22 points respectively. Jones had six less rebounds than did Spain as Jones cornered only 12 rebounds.



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Looking To Score

Cheese Scott Fires from Short range against the Hawaii Rainbows.

Team Challenged

Riding the 22-point scoring of 6-foot-4 senior Kenneth McCaster, the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma will be playing its 11th basketball game of the season when the Drovers visit Pan American University Saturday night.

This first-time encounter will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the PAU Field House. It will mark just the fourth game of the season for Pan Am's Broncos.

Before Saturday's game, at 6:30, the Valley news media will stage their annual shootout, matching the Radio-TV Personalities against the Newspaper Sports Writers.

And, at halftime Saturday, the media people will shoot it out for the 10th annual News Media Free-Throw Championship of

Texas. A trophy goes to the winner.

The Oklahoma team from Chickasha is guided by a new coach, Gene Davis, who compiled an outstanding lifetime record of 374 wins, 206 losses coaching high schools and Clarendon Junior College in Oklahoma.

Besides, McCaster, a senior who is bettering his 17.2 pace of a year ago, the Drovers are led by three men averaging between 10 and 11 points. They are 6-5 Tony Wilkerson, 6-3 Reggie Forbes and 6-1 Daniel Stokley. Wilkerson is averaging eight rebounds.

Starting its schedule 'way back on Nov. 17, USA-Oklahoma already owns a 5-5 record.

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Come Down Ball

Steady Cindy Treviño prepares to gain control over of the jump ball. The

native of Brownsville has been a four year starter.

Bronc Spotlight

Trevino Playing Well

Although not receiving as much recognition as other Pan Am athletes, the ladies' basketball team has found a gem in the rough. It is in the form of Cindy Treviño, one of the most consistent and studious players on the team.

With a little over four years experience behind

her, Treviño is one of the leading scorers on the team so far this year. Her size and hustle characterize the ladies this year as the women are always much shorter than their opponents. "What we don't have in size, we make in hustle," Treviño said.

A great sports fan and athlete ever since a

youngster, Treviño has only played basketball for four years and all of her activity has been in the college level. The Brownsville native has been starter for four years, so this is her last year.

She did not play basketball in high school because it did not offer the sport back then. "The program is going well in the Valley now," Treviño said.

Will Treviño just take it easy now? "I can't sit down and stay still, so I plan to play softball and volleyball next year." Volleyball will be a new experience for Treviño as she has only played basketball and volleyball before.

It's no surprise, Treviño is majoring in PE and she hopes to become a basketball coach in the years ahead. She plans to leave the Valley and she admits, "I want to go up around North Texas."

The doubles team advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the No. 4 seeds, 7-6, 7-5.

The top Michigan and South Carolina teams were the victims of Picken and Segal.

It is very uncommon for a first year doubles team to play well as a team, but the odds have been changed as this unique doubles tandem has a solid 15-3 record.

A new pep band is being formed for basketball games, and auditions will be held soon for PAU students, and others, who want to volunteer.

The Bronc pep band will play at all home basketball games. Although it will consist mainly of brass and percussion instruments, other instruments also will be considered.

The pep band's new director probably will come from off campus. In the meantime, interested students can contact Jim McKone, sports information director, in the athletic department at 381-2228.

A Brief Look At...

Baseball

With the finals around the corner, head Baseball Coach, Al Olgetree, has decided to let the ballplayers concentrate on their studies. The fall exhibition games are over, but the players are working on their own.

"We have a lot of potential and our pitching was very steady through our scrimmages," Olgetree said. The young baseballers will resume workouts at the beginning of the next semester as they prepare for the opening of the baseball season in February.

The squad will carry between 30-35 players. Among these players, three are freshmen and 14 are walk-ons.

Although the team lost many players off of last year's squad, Olgetree comments, "We do have better than average speed."

Tennis

A fine showing in the IC-TA Indoor Doubles Championships helped the doubles duo of Derek Segal and John Picken receive an invitation to play in the Sheldon National Collegiate Doubles Championships.

Lady Basketballers Hit Snags

Woman Have Trouble In George West Tourney

by Oscar Garza

Road games are the hardest challenge for any basketball team to overcome in order for them to come out with a victory. The lady basketballers are in the hardest part of their schedule as they are on the road for at least a month and a half. They will travel throughout South Texas on their road trips.

In their first tourney of the year, the ladies lost three

straight games in the George West Tournament. The losses were in the hands of Angelia JC, Wharton JC and St. Mary's University. All three were very close defeat. This puts the team at a 2-3 mark.

"We played with each team up until five minutes left in the game and then they used their height to beat us," head coach John McDowell said. Height is one of the big problems of the team this year in every

squad they face. The women are undersized.

Out of the four road games, the women have lost three of them "Road games are long and weary," McDowell said. He went on to say, "We are ready for a home game because we are much more comfortable at home."

Today, the women travel to Kingsville to participate in the Texas A&I Tournament. The ladies open the first round of competition against Texas Christian University.



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Throw It To Me

Playmaking guard Melba Llanes tries to pass off the ball to teammate Bertha Chavana (33). Llanes has led the

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Minimum Wages Increase

Pan American University students who are employed under the work-study program will continue to work the same number of hours next semester, regardless of the rise in the minimum wage to \$2.90 an hour which will go into effect on Jan. 1.

Sylvia Lujan, Financial aid director, explained that last year, work-study employees had their working hours reduced because the federal funds did not cover the minimum wage increase. However, this year, the increase was anticipated and there is sufficient federal money available to pay these students for the same number of hours.

Art Students Sell Works

Pan American University art students will offer their art works for sale Dec. 1-22 at the Fine Arts Gallery.

Dr. Nancy Prince, head of the art department, said drawings such as works on paper should be matted and paintings framed or stripped. Sculptures and ceramics can be brought as they are.

Any art student interested in displaying his art may go by the art annex and/or make arrangements with Prince.

Course Described

Students entering Pan American University under the 1978-79 catalog must take Ed 2100 Admission to Teacher Education prior to enrolling in upper level (3000 and 4000 level) courses in the School of Education.

The course described as an orientation to teacher education programs and job requirements. This course must be completed with a C prior to enrolling in programs professional upper level (3000-4000).

Registration Has Increased

A forecast of registration totals for both the Edinburg and Brownsville campuses for Spring 1979 appears to show a slight increase over last spring's totals, according to David Zuniga, assistant to the dean of admissions.

"The total projection we're making for next semester is 8,950 students. Breaking down the total we should see

7,890 students here in Edinburg and 1,150 at Brownsville," Zuniga said. These projections compare with last spring's totals of 8,925 students on both campuses, with 7,862 in Edinburg and 1,063 in Brownsville.

He estimated 6,200 students took advantage of priority registration which ended Dec. 6.

Concert Band Performs

A preview performance of "Los Clasicos" will be held today in the University Circle during activity period.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will sponsor this performance along with a dance to be held Dec. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Real convention, located between McAllen and Mission.

Advanced tickets sell for \$5 and at the door the tickets will cost \$6.

Committee To Be Named

Publications committeemen representing the faculty will be nominated at the January meeting of the Faculty Senate, according to Dr. Carl Grantz, chairman of the Senate.

He explained that each of the seven units represented on the Senate will make one nomination and the seven names will be submitted to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student and University Affairs.

Three vacancies on the committee are to be filled. Replacements for Dr. Hubert Miller and Neal Bates, whose terms expired at the beginning of this semester; and for Rosario Laudicina, who left Pan Am are to be selected by Dr. Nevarez and approved by Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president.

Registration Plans Made

Students who did not make appointments to meet with their advisors to plan their spring schedules will have to go through regular registration Jan. 10-11. Only classes not filled during priority registration will be available.

Students who have a change in mailing addresses during the Christmas holidays are reminded that they must register the change at the admissions office or the registrar to insure receipt of their schedule confirmation and fee statement.

Sears' Executive Visits

"Corporate Strategies in the 80's" will be the subject of an address here today by Robert Barmeier of Sear, Roebuck.

Barmeier, who is Sears' top executive in charge of long range planning, will address an audience of faculty and students at 6:30 p.m., in Room 110 of the School of Business Administration Building. There will no charge and the public is invited.

In his address, Barmeier will discuss some of the major changes that will take place in the next decade and the implications of these changes for business and industry, both large and small, in the U.S.

Question Answered

What happened to the University's planetarium? According to Dr. Edwin LeMaster, the head of the Physical Science Department, the planetarium has been closed to the public for 3 years. "The staff member who ran the planetarium took a job at another university," he said. The position has not been filled;

however, the planetarium is being used by university students.

LeMaster says the administration feels that the main object is to service the PAU students and not the public. "I pushed hard when the planetarium first closed, yet it should be used by the students and not serve as a luxury for the public."

Being Security Is Not Easy Job

Taking care of the Pan American University campus is not an easy job. Pan Am's eight full time security officers work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year including holidays, says Chief of Security Greg Salazar.

Their job involves not only enforcement of parking rules but security officers must also enforce traffic regulations. Campus security also makes sure that buildings are locked up and secure at

night. Security officers must meet the same qualifications as their city counterparts. They hold the same jurisdiction as a regular police officer and they perform the same general Law Enforcement duties.

Officers must have a High School diploma or GED Certificate. They must pass a physical to prove that they can perform police duties. Their criminal history is checked and there must be no record of a felony.



NEW DIRECTORS - Financial Aid has chosen two new assistant directors. Shown above l or r are Oscar Garcia and Cindy Garrett.

New Directors Named

The Financial Aid administrative structure has been reorganized to include two assistant directors, Cindy Garrett, assistant director for federal aid programs; and Oscar Garcia, assistant director for counseling, scholarship and state aid.

Garcia has been employed by Financial Aid since February. He is a Pan American cum laude graduate and was named to

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Garrett has been employed at Financial Aid five years. She will coordinate and supervise registration activities, process financial aid applications, revise and adjust awards and compile and complete annual reports such as LEEP, nursing and BEOG reports.

UCPC Shows 'Small Change'

Director Francois Truffaut's, "Small Change," a French film, will be presented by UCPC Dec. 10 at the LRC Media Theatre a 8 p.m.

This 1976 film's dialogue is in French and has English subtitles.

In "Small Change" Truffaut constructs an intricate and graceful mosaic around the lives of several children in a small provincial town. Under his direction the film emerges as one of truly rare

sensitivity. There are moments of "raucous hilarity and genuine trauma," that exhibit a view of childhood that is described as "profound and wise, realistic and entertaining."

New Yorker's review of "Small Change": "Lovely... a rarity, a poetic comedy that's really funny."

Prices for admission are \$1 for PAU students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff members and \$2 for the public. The film was rated PG.

UCPC Organizes Entertainment

The University Center Program Council UCPC is an organization that plans and organizes entertainment for Pan American students and faculty. All PAU students can be members of the UCPC. The members elect a president and a vice president, who then appoint chair persons for specific committees.

Members of the UCPC are divided into committees which are in charge of concerts, fine arts, films, games and tournaments, ideas and issues, the coffee house, and special events.

UCPC receives a budget from the student service fees that PAU students pay at

registration. This budget enables them to hold events with a minimal admission fee or no admission fee at all.

UCPC has a general meeting every other Tuesday in UC 303 during activity period. Their executive meetings are held on Thursdays during activity period in UC 303. Students are encouraged to go by and share their ideas with the council.

Students can obtain further information by contacting Debbie Thomas, coordinator of student activities at UC 205. They can also contact Charles Carr, president of the UCPC.

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6000 Students Pre-Registered

By Ben Treviño

Just over half of the students who were eligible to use the priority registration system this year actually did. According to David Zuniga, assistant to the dean of admissions, about 6,000 students pre-registered by the Dec. 6 deadline. That figures right around 58 percent.

Registration packets will be sent out on or about the 21st of the month. The

packets will contain payment instructions as well as the students' schedule and fee statements.

Confirmation cards were sent out just this week. Confirmation cards are simply a notice to the student that his form has been received and processed. Zuniga says any student who does not receive a confirmation card by Jan. 2nd should contact the admissions office.

Payments for spring

semester '79 will be due Jan. 2. Students may make their payments at the ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day through the following Friday at noon. A return envelope will be included in the registration packet for those students who want to pay by mail.

For those students who did not use the priority registration system, regular registration has been set for Jan. 10 for night students.

Day students will register Jan. 11. Late registration and drop-adds will be held on Jan. 12. Registration and late registration will be held in the field house. Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 15 and drop-adds will continue in the ballroom.

Brownsville campus students will register on Jan. 9. This date is for both day and night students and will begin at 4 p.m. in the student center.

The priority registration system was at one time used both in the spring and fall semesters, now it is only used for the spring semester. Zuniga explained the main reason the University stopped using it for the fall was due to the fact that many of the students did not use it. "The big problem was that in order to use it in the fall, priority registration had to be carried out during the spring semester," said Zuniga. He explained that many

changes took place during the summer months and many students weren't sure of their plans that far in advance.

The system was kept on for spring semester because it gave freshman and sophomores an opportunity to talk with their advisers. Zuniga said many students never see an advisor until their junior or senior year and the priority registration system helps to eliminate some of that.

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PAU-B Leads In '78' Graduate Class

As the end of the semester approaches, so does the end of hard work for many Pan American students. These students will be graduates at the end of December, but they will not participate in graduation ceremonies until May.

Brownsville students lead the turn out of graduates with 65, followed by Edinburg with 49 graduates and McAllen is third with 46.

The School of Education leads with 136 bachelors and 36 masters, the School of Business Administration has 45 bachelors and six

masters and the School of Social Sciences has 47 bachelors.

These prospective December graduates, listed by hometown, include:

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Forensic Team Places Fourth

The winners of the First Annual "Pan American" Invitational Forensic Tournament held Dec. 1-2 were: Texas A&I University, first place; Southwest Texas State University, second place; Trinity University, third place; and Pan American University, fourth place.

Pan American was selected by the South Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association, STIFA, to host the Association's first annual Winter Championship Tournament. Pan American's Forensics and the School of Humanities sponsored the tournament here at Pan American.

The invitational tournament was the first collegiate forensic tournament held in the Rio Grande Valley, at Pan American and by STIFA.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded to individual winners of all events. Certificates were awarded to all finalists.

Individual winners from Pan American's Forensic Team were: Patsy Ramos, who received a second place trophy for poetry interpretation and a finalist certificate for prose interpretation; Joe Salazar, won a third place trophy for prose interpretation and Jo Ann Eckroat, received a finalist certificate for prose interpretation.

The forensic teams competed in the following five events: Prose Interpretation,

where each contestant read a selection or selections of prose material of literary merit, use of the manuscript was required, and they were given eight minutes which included extemporized introduction and transitions; Informative Speaking (Expos), where each contestant was allowed eight minutes in which to give an original, factual speech on a realistic subject with minimal notes, contestants were allowed to use visual aids to supplement and reinforce the message; Poetry Interpretation, where each contestant read a selection or selections of American and/or British poetry of literary merit from a manuscript in eight minutes; Persuasive Speaking (Oration), where an original, persuasive or inspirational speech was given from memory in eight

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Montalvo Sentenced To Four Years

Eddie Montalvo, the self-proclaimed bisexual who took a complete class hostage last Spring, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary for that



Christmas Spirit

Christmas is no longer an expensive holiday; it's the thought behind it, as shown with these two

trees in the (left) women dorm and (right) mens dorm.

Yzaguirre, Paula Pena Ramirez

Combes

Betulia Sandoval

Donna

Miki J. Hardisty Baker,

Mike Leon Bowery, Bertha

Hinojosa, Alfredo Jesus

Huerta, Elena Lara, Ernesto

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NEWS EVENTS

Pictures Taken

Students who were named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges will have their pictures taken today for El Bronco yearbook.

If you are one of these students please come to the faculty lounge on the third floor of the Liberal Arts building at 10:30 a.m.

Art Sale Continues

The first few days of the Pan American University Christmas Art Show and Sale have been very successful and works have been sold for a total of more than \$150.

Dr. Nancy Prince, head of the art department, said this art show does not feature as much art work as last year's show; however, the quality of the individual pieces is excellent.

The Christmas art show will continue on through Dec. 22 at the Fine Arts gallery.

Deadline For FA

Students interested in receiving financial aid for the spring semester must submit applications to the financial aid office before Feb. 1, according to Cindy Garret, assistant director of financial aid.

Students who turn in applications late cannot be promised any financial aid. After Nov. 1, students cannot be guaranteed funds at registration.

Garret encourages students to turn in their applications before Jan. 15, although the deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

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QUOTES



Ramirez

"I feel the student doesn't have enough choices in the administrative policies."

As the President of The United Social Workers, Noe Ramirez is a senior from San Benito. He enjoys social activities and listening to music. Ramirez also loves sports and especially playing tennis.

What do you like about the University?
"I think the overall environment really makes the school alright. It gives you a sense of belonging. The professors are not all outside the students. They tend to be more personal with the student and try to help the student as much as possible."

"I also like the school because it's located in a small town and it's not much hassle going to and away from school and because it's progressing as compared to other universities throughout the state, which reflects the student body. In the future it will be well known throughout the state and it will make me feel like I graduated from a good school."

What do you think is bad about the University?
"I feel there isn't enough student rights, but better yet I feel the student doesn't have enough choices in administrative policies."

"I feel that some of the classrooms are overcrowded. The cafeteria food could use some improvement. The mashed potatoes are like eating powder out of a box."

What do you think could be done to improve the problems?

"One of the things that should be done is to allow the students more freedom in school policies like for instance, allowing smoking in classrooms, getting rid of classroom attendance, and perhaps allowing the selling of alcoholic beverages."

What do you want for Christmas?
"I want good grades, a happy holiday, a restful vacation and a Harley Davidson!"

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COMMENTARY

Cold Weather Hits PAUSA

TO THE EDITOR:

The final week of classes at Pan Am was greeted by near record temperatures which dipped to the mid-20s on Dec. 10. For many students it was time to search for that long forgotten coat, mittens, and mufflers, but for others this artic-like weather has been a way of life the entire semester--namely student government.

Student government (PAUSA) last met on July 26, and had since been unable to meet a quorum in the student senate. On Dec. 7 the senate finally met a quorum for the first time since school began last September.

PAUSA became a hot issue when the judiciary committee found Sam Saldivar, president, to be deficient in his GPA, as required by the election code. Saldivar tendered his resignation Sep. 1.

That proved to be the first flurry of cold weather within PAUSA which remained frozen until Dec. 7.

Because the student senate did not meet, Dagoberto Barrera has failed all semester to obtain senatorial approval for his nomination to be attorney general. Article IV, 4.92 of the student constitution states, "The vice-president and attorney general vacancy shall be filled by

appointment of the President as outlined by this Constitution, executive By-laws, and election code with the advice and approval of two thirds (2/3) of the Student Senate present and voting."

Two weeks ago students noted a number of flagrant violations of the election code in the handling of the Bronco Queen elections.

The code clearly states that no campaigning shall be conducted within 50 feet of the polling place. Yet, some people either were not aware of this rule, or chose to ignore it. Two candidates for Bronco Queen were standing right outside the entrance to the LRC. At the snack bar, several persons were actively campaigning near the door.

Finally, last week at the meeting of the student senate, Ponce Duran, chief justice, handed in his resignation, effective Dec. 21.

Winter came early at the third floor of the University Center. We envision for the Spring semester that tropical weather will prevail. For even a lukewarm student government is better than a cold PAUSA.

by Rudy Juarez

Christmas 'A Time For Everyone'

By Ben Treviño

Christmas is the time of year everyone is to be filled with the joy of the yule season and good will toward men takes on an added meaning. The season of giving, of sharing, of knowing what brotherly love is supposed to be all about gives one a sense of belonging to a world wide fraternity sharing a common gift of faith in a God who watches over all.

Sometimes it's hard to tell what Christmas is all about through all the tinsel, glitter, chimes and hooplah that unfortunately always accompanies the time. It's only natural, or better-human, to want to capitalize on Christmas, but you really have to wonder about how someone could regard Christmas as the time for Christmas bonuses, Christmas parties, Christmas Sales, Christmas this and Christmas that.

Beneath the obscure and almost invisible meaning of things there always seems to remain an inkling of hope that the real spirit of the season is not lost.

You know the feeling, we've all experienced it at this time of year, whether devout Catholic or hard-line atheist. Everyone at one time or another is touched by the season, everyone. It isn't anything that has to be tangible, and sometimes you don't realize you've been hit until you stop, look back, and say, "Yeah, I guess there is something to all of this."

Being an atheist during the yule season is not as uncommon as you might think. It's safe to say all of us have spent at least one Christmas wondering to ourselves if it really wasn't some great, grand and glorious scheme by some money hungry capitalist designed to scalp all of us of the convenient Christmas bonuses. By the way, Christmas bonuses may just be the greatest laugh of the entire season. Anyway, getting back to the subject at hand, Christmas means many things to many people.

It has always been interesting to note, at least to this reporter, that Christmas does have a knack of transforming people, some more than most, into the type human being we'd like to be all year round. I've often gotten cheerful greetings this time year from persons who, had it not been for the joy of the occasion, might otherwise place their thumb on their nose and wave the remaining four fingers at me.

Making everyone more cheerful probably is the best part of this commercialized holiday, for it seems to be the only true symbol of the times that has withstood man's obscuring of Christmas. Those gleeful "Hello" and "Merry Christmas!" wishes that echo through the halls strike a particularly pleasant note in the unconscious ear and provoke even the coldest of hearts to stop and think to himself, "hey, maybe there is something to all this insanity."

Calendar of Events

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| Dec. 14 | Dec. 15 |
| 10:25 a.m. - 11:35 a.m. | 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. |
| TKES 306A | GED Testing 306-306A |
| 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 | 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. |
| Bios League SB 1 | Small Business Institute Ballroom |
| 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. | 8 p.m. - Univ. State Band, Concert, PAU Fine Arts Complex. |
| KD's 305A | |
| 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. | Dec. 16 |
| Chris Kidd Celt testing-Ballroom | 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| | Club Cultural de Español |
| 10:30 a.m. - 11:25 a.m. | Tamale Sale - Upward Bound Ballroom |
| Español LA 205 | |

"Second Class Citizens In Library"

To the Editor:

Nowhere at Pan American have I encountered the attitude that students are second class citizens more than in the library. I find this unfortunate because the library is a tremendously valuable asset to my learning experience. Yet, librarians at times conserve their learning resources so assiduously as to destroy benefits a student might otherwise receive. A recent example of this was the "raid" in which all library material which was not checked out was removed (stolen?) from student lockers.

In the case of graduate carrel lockers, students were not advised that their drawers would be checked arbitrarily and without notice, or that "contraband" would be stolen from them by library personnel. Although students are "supposed" to be advised not to keep unchecked material in the lockers, I do not recall being told that.

The paid lockers, costing 25 cents a day, contain no notice that the contents may be arbitrarily removed at any time. A student who has spend hours gathering materials, but doesn't have time to check them out before going to class, is in the position of *paying* to have his efforts wasted, since no record is provided of the books taken.

Need I state the response I received when I inquired if faculty lockers had been so inspected? Naturally they had not. But then, faculty and staff can check books out and keep them indefinitely with impunity. It is my understanding that some have unreturned books which have been out for 8 or 10 years.

The library's farce of a security system, bureaucratic bungling, and refusal to release data on the number of missing books developed in a recent inventory are all unnecessary evils I can live with--but not even students should be deprived of their rights--or have their time and effort summarily stolen without excuse or apology.

Yours for a reasonable campus,

Courtney D. Wood
Management Major
Edinburg

Maybe there is something to all this glitter, tinsel, chimes and hooplah. Maybe there is something to be said for spending most of the year's salary on gifts and ornaments. Maybe there is something to all the commercialized aspects of the Yuletide. Indeed. The true test to find out whether or not Christmas has been really pushed into obscurity by commercialism must lie within each and every individual. For if, through all that shines, one can retain the true meaning of the season, he indeed will be blessed with a Merry Christmas!

Library Observes Holiday

The Library will observe the following hours over the Christmas holidays, according to Robert L. McDowell, assistant librarian.

- Through Thursday, Dec. 21 - Regular schedule (Open until 10:30 p.m.)
- Dec. 22 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 23 thru Jan. 1 - CLOSED
- Jan. 2 thru Jan. 14 - Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- Closed weekends
- Jan. 15 - Reopen on regular schedule

Gloomy Outlook For Graduates

Statistics Show Improvements

Only 80 percent of the South's college graduates in 1985 will find jobs in occupations that have been filled traditionally by college graduates. The remainder will need to seek employment in sales and clerical jobs or as blue collar, service or farm workers.

This is one of the conclusions of a new manpower and education report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), entitled *Supply and Demand for College Graduates in the South, 1985*, by Marilu McCarty and Eva Galambos. The report presents SREB's findings on the supply of college graduates compared to openings in which they may become employed.

In 1985, job prospects for college graduates will vary, of course, according to academic major, with the

gloomiest outlooks estimated for the fields of education, liberal arts, law, social work and communications. On the other hand, graduates in business administration, the health fields and the computer sciences should find a favorable market.

Winfred Godwin, president of the Southern Regional Education Board, observes, "It is important to recognize that the employment outlook is just one of the many factors that should be considered when deciding on a college and a major and that preparation for future employment is not the sole purpose of a college education. Equally important, and something that is of growing concern to businesses, is that students broaden their perspectives, develop abilities to reason and think critically. While being attentive to the job market trends, they should not ignore their natural inclinations and aptitudes."

One of the most promising areas of employment will be business administration, where projections show that the average annual job openings will be almost double the supply of graduates. Today, businesses are calling for more workers with advanced education to meet the ever-expanding complexity of running an enterprise. These demands for increased academic preparation, however, which have been on the rise since the early 1960s, are expected to taper off in the Eighties.

Many of the jobs left unfilled because of the scarcity of business administration graduates will be open to degree holders in history, English, psychology and the other liberal arts. The report advises humanities and social science majors to include in their curriculum those courses deemed "practical" by the business world, such as accounting, computer programming or personnel management. In addition, the authors urge all students to develop their writing skills, since a common complaint from employers is that graduates who can write well seem to be a vanishing commodity.

The field of computer science also shows a positive market in 1985, where again, the demand will be twice as great as the supply. Mathematics majors with some computer training are expected to fill many of these vacancies, since jobs in the field of mathematics itself will be scarce.

Doctors, dentists, physical therapists and health administration specialists will find jobs readily available, since the demand will exceed the supply. Pharmacy is the one exception, however, where it is estimated that, for the South, there will be some 500 more graduates than opportunities in 1985.

Of the other professional areas, only accounting and engineering show favorable markets for graduates. Competition among prospective architects will be heavy, unless there is a marked turnaround in regional construction. The outlook for librarians and social workers is uncertain, since both fields rely heavily on fluctuating government funding.

In addition, current overcrowding in the field of law is expected to continue through the mid-Eighties. The communications field will remain vastly overstocked, yielding approximately two graduates for every one opening. Those who major in psychology and fine arts will also feel the employment crunch.

Prospects for those graduates with education or related teaching degrees look equally unfavorable for the short run, especially in urban areas, although vacancies abound for teachers specializing in industrial arts or business education. The increase in the number of school-age children in the mid-Eighties may change the market for teachers at that time.

The structure of the job market for college graduates nationally has undergone a significant change in recent years. In the 1960s, 90 percent of the nation's graduates found jobs in the professional-technical or management-administrative fields. This trend came to an abrupt halt by the early 1970s, however, when only 65 percent of the graduates were able to enter these traditional fields. These are national figures, corresponding figures for the South have been slightly higher in recent years.

The SREB report states: "In just 20 years, the proportion of college-educated workers in the United States has doubled. As a higher percentage of the total population attends college, a wider dispersion in achievement levels is reflected by college graduates."

"As the composition of the pool of college graduates changes, it is natural that the definition of what constitutes a 'suitable' job for a college graduate would also change and encompass an ever-widening scope of occupations among the total array of jobs."

Evaluations- A Benefit To All

By Ana Barrera

After looking through several types of evaluation methods, the PAU faculty senate chose the evaluation system that is presently being used at Pan American University.

According to Dr. Kevin Morse, director of curriculum development, the faculty wanted a system that

was constant as well as useful to them.

The faculty evaluation system was started here on an experimental basis in the spring of 1976. It was used full scale in the fall of 1977 and spring of 1978.

Every professor was required to administer this evaluation. Students were given the right not to fill out the evaluations. As for the students who did not take the evaluation, Morse commented, "there are very few students who don't welcome the chance to evaluate their teachers, therefore, the few who don't take it seriously have little affect on the evaluations."

Evaluation results should be available early next semester. Department heads will have the results available so that any student wishing to see them may do so.

"The evaluations have been a tremendous benefit to department heads and faculty conducting courses," Morse said. He also added that although there have been no actual firings there have been some staff changes and overall improvements due to the evaluations.

This year's faculty evaluations will be processed at the University's own computer center where the processing will cost less and the results will be out at an earlier date.

Exhibits Scheduled

The Fine Arts Gallery is exhibiting a faculty-student Christmas sale sponsored by UCPC and the Art Department according to Tina Munro, secretary. The display ended Wed.

"Paintings, pottery, drawings, prints, and jewelry created mainly by art majors and art department faculty will be displayed. The students are trying to make money in order to buy new supplies," said Munro.

"Anyone is invited to come by and shop around. It's ideal for Christmas because the prices are not high at all."

Among the faculty exhibiting crafts will be Dr. Nancy Prince displaying drawings and jewelry, Dr. Norman Brown displaying jewelry, Richard Hyslin displaying ceramics and pottery, Philip Field displaying prints and Jim Humphrey displaying drawings.

Auditions Begin Today

Auditions for Pan American University Theatre's first production of the spring semester, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel, will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Studio Theatre on the Edinburg campus.

The gripping drama revolves around the lives of three sisters in a contemporary world, their careers in New York public education, the long lasting effects of their dead mother and their reactions to people outside their family. The cast calls for five women and two men.

Another of Zindel's plays, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," was tremendously successful at Pan American three seasons ago. Director Harry Dancy has announced that rehearsals will begin Jan. 15 with performances slated for Feb. 7-17, 1979. "University theatre auditions are open to all interested persons regardless of their connection with the University," Dancy added.

Dr. Marian Monta also will be auditioning for the English restoration comedy "The Country Wife" at 9 p.m. following the "Reardon" try-outs.

For more information call 381-3586.

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Views From U's

Some PAU students believe that the solution to the apathy problem here would be to institute a Bronc Football team so that more students would stay on campus to participate in football activities. At North Texas State University, where a football team DOES exist, a student's "Letter-to-the-Editor" in THE NORTH TEXAS DAILY points out that NTSU students don't attend football games because at least 50 percent of the students population consists of commuters and they aren't here on weekends. He also says that Denton is not big enough for strong local support.

Angelo State University--RAM PAGE--An ex-member of Sun Yung Moon's Unification church, Chris Elkins, visited Angelo State University to present an insider's view of the "Moonies." He rejected the popular idea that "Moonies" are brainwashed and compared the members to children who are completely dependent on their parents. "That's the way most followers of religious sects are, totally dependent on their leaders." Elkins' visit took place only a few days after the Jonestown, Guyana mass suicides.

Southwestern University--THE MEGAPHONE--The Student Senate at SU is putting together class evaluation sheets. The sheets will be given to the teachers who wish to participate. Students will evaluate the course and instructor on the sheets, which will then be filed in the university's library for future reference in the selection of classes.

Southwest Texas State University - A fight broke out between four male students (two from Southwest Texas State University and two from UT-Austin) and some SWT fraternity members at a party because according to one witness, the four were not members of a fraternity. A girl attending the party said she was criticized when she took up for the victims and told she would be "cool if she was in a sorority."

Midwestern State University - "Letter-to-the-Editor" in THE WICHITAN from a custodian in Wichita Falls, advises students to receive their degrees and set their sights on goals which they have anticipated. He believes that with no experience and no college, his job hunting was "uphill all the way."



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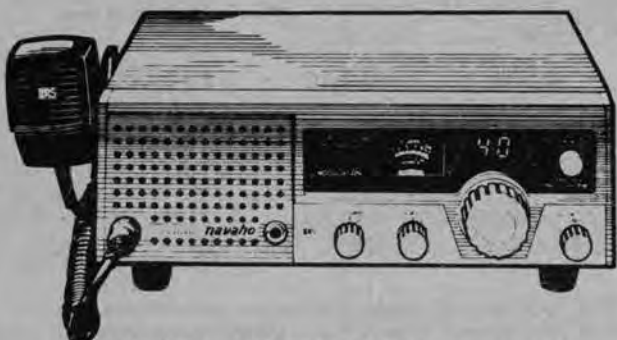
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Traditions In Christmas

By JEAN DARNALL

There are many traditions associated with the celebration of Christmas. In most countries, a traditional Christmas meal is prepared and served on Christmas Day.

In the United States and Canada, families feast on turkey, chicken, goose, ham, or duck. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, green vegetables, dressing, gravy and cranberry sauce usually accompany the main dish. The dessert is made up of fruit cake, plum pudding, pumpkin or mince pie.

Great Britain's traditional old English dinner includes brawn (headcheese), boar's head, roast peacock and mutton pies. For dessert, mince pie, plum pudding or oatmeal cookies are served.

The French serve Strasbourg (liver) pie and black pudding.

A German Christmas dinner features roast goose. They also make a kind of almond candy which can be

colored and shaped to look like meat, fruit or toys. This candy is called lubecker marzipan.

In Italy, Christmas Eve is a day of fast (people go with little or no food). On

Christmas Day, they enjoy baked Magi cakes (small wafers) with fried eels, chicken and pork.

In Sweden, lutefisk is the main dish. This is fish served with a special sauce. For dessert, Julgrot is prepared, a pudding made of rice and milk.

In Finland, a feast of lipeakala (fish), baked ham and stewed prune and mashed turnip casserole are served. Dessert consists of a rice porridge.

In Albania a unique custom is observed. A Christmas Eve meal of pancakes prepared without oil or butter are served. They leave a spoonful of food on their plates at the end of the meal to display how grateful

they are for having more than they need. Then, they all rise and swing the table back and forth, and sing: "May there be plenty in this house. May the time for a wedding be near."

People in the Philippines prepare a dish of cooked fruit with various root sprouts called colación.

In Armenia, a meal made up of fried and boiled spinach is served on Christmas Eve.

These are the meals served traditionally in some of the countries that celebrate Christmas. They are all unique in their own way; however, they are not observed by all. Many families instigate new and original traditions each year.



Over 400 people attended the blood pressure clinic held Dec. 8 and 9. The clinic was sponsored by the Texas Student Nurses Assn. and the American Heart Assn. Shown above are l to r Roel Cantu, PAU student; Maria Salinas, nursing student and Deborah Wright, Pres. of Tex. Student Nurses Assn.

A Celebrated Affair

By JEAN DARNALL

Christmas is celebrated by millions of Christians around the world. It is one of the most cheerful, lively, exciting holidays of the year. Preparation for Christmas Day begins weeks in advance and people seem to get in the "Christmas Spirit."

People in the United States and Canada wish those around them a Merry Christmas. But this wish is extended by people all over the world. The following is a list of the translations of Merry Christmas in various countries.

- Feliz Navidad - Mexico
- Felices Pascuas - Spain
- Blijde Kerstdagen - The Netherlands
- S Rozhdestvom Khristovym - Russia
- Gledelig Jul - Norway
- Zalig Kerstfeest - Belgium
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Merry Christmas!!

Movies At UCPC

The University Center Program Council of Pan American University is sponsoring a Shakespeare Film Festival Jan. 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. in the PAU Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jan. 16 is Franco Zeffirelli Taming of the Shrew starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Jan. 17 is Romeo and Juliet with Olivia Hussey and Michael York. There will also be a matinee of Romeo and Juliet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 is Roman Polanski's Macbeth starring Jon Finch and Francesca Annis.

Admission is \$1 for PAU and high schools, \$1.50 for PAU faculty or staff and senior citizens, and \$2 for general admission.

It Doesn't Snow In Texas

The Christmas spirit has reached Pan Am. Even though snow doesn't blanket our lawns or sleighs rush through our streets, it has definitely arrived. Bells ring out popular Christmas carols throughout the campus, decorations have been put up in offices and dorms and students are already planning their Christmas holiday activities.

THE PAN AMERICAN asked a number of PAU students, "If you could have anything you wanted for Christmas, what would you ask for; most of them had to think awhile before deciding what they'd like most.

- Santa Clause, if you are reading this, please take note: Julio Buendia, Los Fresnos, would like "a Stingray."
- Letty Diaz, Edinburg, "A diamond mine, and MG Midget, and an "A" in Spanish."
- Carlos Arredondo, Hebronville, "A car."
- Johnny Guerra, Raymondville, "To have my grandfather alive."
- Ester Peters, Santa Maria, "Clothes."
- Florence Waite, Santa Maria, "Money."
- Mary Lou Ayala, Mission, "Happiness."
- Demetrio Rodriguez, Alamo, "A new car."
- Guillermo Guajardo, Matamoros, "I really don't know-something good."
- Juan Garza, Detroit, "Some nice girls, one on each side to keep me warm."
- Edna Longoria, Edinburg, "Health for next year."
- Fredo Garcia, McAllen, "A new pair of boots."

Marivel Elizondo, Edinburg, "A queen-sized brass bed."

Jorge E. Fuentes, San Juan, "To visit my father in Mexico City, I haven't seen him in years."

Anonymous, "An engagement ring."

Holly Runge, Alamo, "More happiness in the world."

Anna Guzman, Edinburg, "A stereo, a whole new wardrobe, and everything."

Estrella Zarate, Edinburg, "A maroon MG Midget, passing grades, and a handsome prince."

Lupe Astorga, Honduras, Central America, "A Ph.D. in child psychology and a clinic to go with it."

Gloria Villarreal, Paris, "A diploma."

Helen de la Garza, Edinburg, "A million dollars, a silver Rolls Royce."

San Juanita Chavaz, San Juan, "A white Christmas."

Ben Trevino, Edinburg, "A 30 foot yacht."

Pam Simpson, Edinburg, "Bar stools and a 30.06 rifle."

Linda Brown, McAllen, "To win a million dollar lottery."

Oscar Garza, McAllen, "To go on the air on Ch. 4 to prove to everybody that I work on the best station in the Valley and a bevy of women."

Jean Ann Darnall, Edinburg, "A horse."

Lety Perez, McAllen, "A \$2000 stereo system, my own recording studio and a new wardrobe."

Statistics Improve

By Kelly Lelmon

Although many students do not participate in the Learning Assistance Center, the ones who do definitely are improving their grades. Statistics have proved that the LAC's tutoring programs have brought about good grades, according to Juan Andrade, LAC assistant coordinator.

In 1975 the first statistics were taken which were conducted by Vern Vincent, the statistician in the School of Business, Al Kaufman, Bureau of Business and Economic Research and David Glaser, programmer. This study was conducted by matching the population of LAC students with non-LAC students according to ACT composite and ethnicity scores.

It showed that 58.8 percent of non-LAC students remained in school compared with 74.4 percent of LAC students who remained during the same period of time. This study was started at that beginning of the fall semester of 1975 with beginning freshmen and ended at the end of the Spring semester in 1977.

With the same study, they broke it down comparing

grades on non-LAC students to LAC students here was that finding:

grades	non-LAC	LAC
A	5.0	5.7
B	16.6	18.7
C	26.8	29.8
D	15.0	15.5
DROP	12.8	11.3
I	2.4	3.2

"This summary of grade distribution percentages of LAC tutored courses proves that a greater advantage of better grades are acquired with the help of the LAC," said Andrade.

In a progress report of the Student Affairs Division at PAU that was presented to the Board of Regents, showed that out of 3,261 LAC students and 24,158 contacts with them that 31,711:46 hours were spent on tutoring those students.

This study was taken from July 1, 1977, through July 31, 1978, which consisted of tutoring, group and individual counseling, reading labs, audio and study skills along with orientations.

The tutoring sessions are held in buildings E, F, G, and H, according to courses. This program is set up so that the students can get tutored when free time is available to them, Andrade said.

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Forensic

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minutes; and Debate, where contestants competed in two different judging categories, N.D.T. or C.E.D.A., and contestants were required to be prepared to debate both sides of the resolution in two person teams.

Neal Rieke, tournament director, speech communications instructor, and director of forensics at PAU, said that the tournament was a success, ran on schedule and provided "keen competition."

Stage Band Performs

The Pan American University Stage Band, directed by Wallace Tucker, will present a concert Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. The concert will include a wide range of jazz music from the '50's to the present.

The music selected represents the big-band styles of Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones, "Doc" Severinsen and Count Basie. Stage Band arrangements of the early "bebop" style of Charlie Parker and later "Bossa-nova" style of Antonio Carlos Jobim are also included.

The total Stage Band personnel is called upon to present their improvisatory skills, especially Edwin Vidaurri, piano-flute; Steve Lanphier, flugel-horn, trumpet; Leo J. Leo, trumpet; Joe Valadez, trombone; David Ramos, tenor; Domingo Porras, guitar and Frank Cazares, alto. Soloistic styles of Bobby Garza, trumpet; Vidal Flores, bari; and Curtis Jenkins, trombone, will also be presented.

The fee for the concert is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
These examination schedules apply the Edinburg campus only

FALL SEMESTER
1978-79

Thursday, Dec 14

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All TT English 1301 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. All MWF English 1301 classes
5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Evening English 1301 classes

Friday, Dec 15

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Math 1335 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Math 1300 classes
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Math 1340 classes

Monday, Dec 18

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-4 classes (10:45-11:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. TT-4 classes (1:00-2:15)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-6 classes (12:45-1:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. MWF-9 classes (3:45-4:35)

Tuesday, Dec 19

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-3 classes (9:45-10:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. TT-3 classes (11:35-12:50)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-1 classes (7:45-9:00)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-7 classes (5:15-6:30)

Wednesday, Dec 20

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-2 classes (8:45-9:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-7 classes (1:45-2:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-2 classes (9:10-10:25)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. MWF-8 classes (2:45-3:35)

Thursday, Dec 21

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-5 classes (11:45-12:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. TT-5 classes (2:25-3:40)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-1 classes (7:45-8:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-6 classes (3:50-5:05)

Saturday classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time on December 16.

Evening classes: Final examinations will given at regular class time beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978, and ending on Monday, Dec. 18, 1978.

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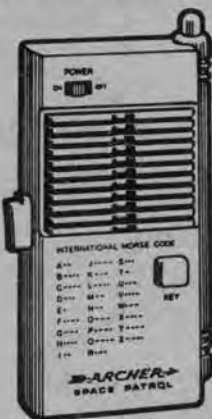
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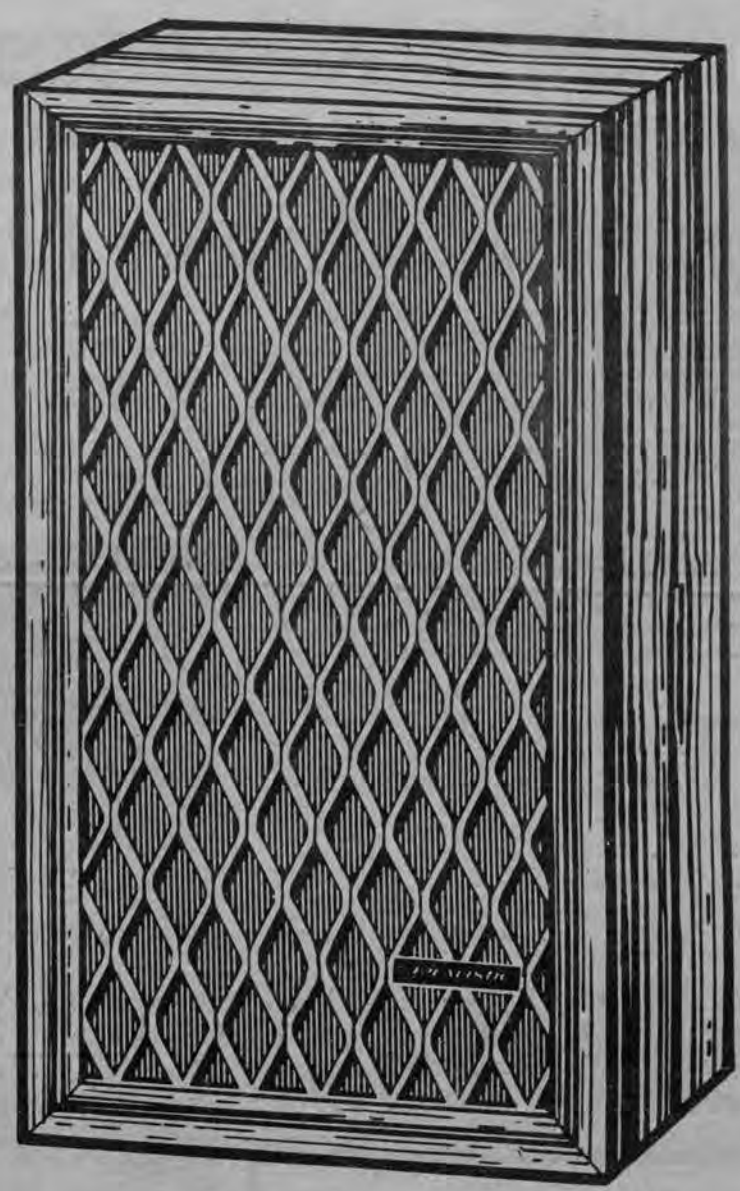
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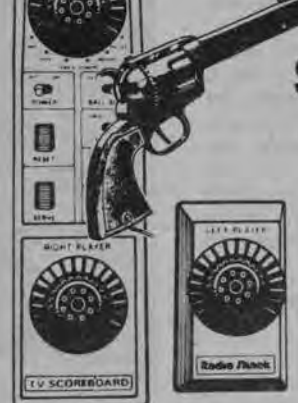


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SPORTS



Pan Am Holds Off USA-Oklahoma

USA-Oklahoma, not a big basketball power, still, the Pan Am Broncs had trouble disposing of their feisty guests as the fans were treated to a nail-biting 67-65 victory Dec. 9.

Many times during the contest, the basketballers shot as cold as the weather outside and this gave the Drovers the chance they had hoped for.

At times the first half was a text book performance by the Broncs as times as they led at one point, 32-23. It was at this point that the Drovers made their move as they cut the lead to a scant three points, 36-33 at the half.

USA-Oklahoma seemed to warm in their locker room as they came out as hot as a Valley summer day. With a little over 17 minutes left in the game, the Drovers had captured the lead at 41-40

and the Broncs looked prime for an upset.

Each team kept trading baskets down the stretch of the game, but PAU was still behind, 60-59.

It was not until the round-ballers put together a string of three straight baskets with only two minutes that Pan Am grabbed the lead for good at 65-63.

The two point lead grew to four with the help of Jeff Smallwood putting in two free-throws. The Drovers added the final basket of the game and the Broncs had broken a two game losing streak, 67-65.

Guard Billy Bailey led the team in scoring with 19 points. Rex Spain and Danny Salisbury each canned 14 markers and Smallwood cracked the double figures mark with 10.

PAU used the strong rebounding combo of Spain,

Salisbury and Larry Corbin, as they gathered 14, 11 and 12 respectively.

The next few games for the Broncs are going to be big ones. Pan Am could play

Houston University twice in the span of a week.

The Broncs could play Houston in the Bluebonnet Classic this weekend, but

they will play the Cougars Dec. 20.

In comparative scores, the Broncs and the Cougars both lost to the Nevada-Reno team, but the Cougars

played a closer game than Pan Am did.

Right now, the Cougars are not playing in the form that won them the Southwest Conference Tournament last year.



Bronc Spotlight

Spain Fills Big Role

After the graduation of Henry Taylor, the second ranked rebounder in the nation with a 14.2 average per game, the Broncs faced the season of finding a replacement for him. This came with the strong development of second year man Rex Spain.

"I knew I could do the job," Spain said. After the first four games, Spain has pulled down 14 caroms a game and with the NCAA statistics coming out in the next few weeks, Spain should be high in the rankings.

Playing since in the fifth grade, Spain arrived from Abilene Christian University and Ranger Junior College. "I came to Pan Am because they (the basketball team)

travel, they play a good schedule and I like the climate down here," Spain said.

At his other schools, Spain played in the forward positions, but under Head Coach Bill White's strategy, Spain has moved into the center position.

The 6-7 center likes a rough brand of basketball because he admits, "there is no finesse in grabbing people, and I like to hit people."

Considered a small center at 6-7, when Spain has a bigger man to guard, he fronts his man, while he gets weakside help from his team.

After playing on 22-4 team last year, Spain hopes this year's team can win 20 games.

Up For Two

Feeling little pressure, guard Jeff Smallwood shoots from the corner over a Drover defender.



A Helping Hand

Rex Spain aids fellow teammate, Donnie Thompson as the Broncs lay in another two-pointer.

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Cheerleaders Build Spirit

If you went to the first Pan Am basketball game this year, you probably noticed 10 lively girls dressed in flashy green and white outfits cheering the Broncs on their first win of the season. These girls are the 1978 Bronc cheerleaders.

The ladies are Becky Garcia, Pam Rendon, Nellie Garza, Margot Lopez, Sherri Cunningham, Norma Alviar, Leslie Spruell, Nelda Villegas, Mary Lou Pecina and Yolanda Salinas. Besides cheering at the home basketball games, the cheerleaders have plans to attend some baseball games as well.

Behind all the beauty on the sidelines, there is quite a bit of hard work and thinking that goes on. The cheerleaders put in long hours of practice in order to perform their cheers correctly.

Although the cheerleaders are thought of as a group, they are each separate individuals.

Becky Garcia, the head cheerleader, is from San Diego, Texas a small town 10 miles from Alice. She was a cheerleader all through high school and is now in her first year of University life. Garcia is 19 years old and is majoring in criminal justice.

Pam Rendon, one of four freshmen on the squad, is a native of Edinburg. The 19-year-old was a high school cheerleader for four years and for three years has been a National Cheerlead-

ing Assn., instructor. She has been involved in several beauty contests and says her favorite pastime is dancing.

Nellie Garza is a 20-year-old sophomore from Edinburg and she has numerous honors to her credit. Among them are the Miss Edinburg crown of 1977 and Homecoming Queen her senior year in high school. She is soon to be crowned the 42nd Queen Citriana for Citrus Fiesta days. She plans to become an elementary teacher plus active in Kappa Delta sorority.

Twenty year old Margot Lopez is one of the six new additions to this year's squad. The sophomore, a marketing major, has two years of high school cheerleading experience. Lopez is from Edinburg and is active in Kappa Delta sorority.

Sherri Cunningham also hails from the All-American city. The blonde 18 year old freshman is currently majoring in PE. She has two years experience in cheerleading and she is considered to be the best tumbler on the Bronc cheerleading squad.

Freshman Norma Alviar is a 19 year old from Edinburg. She has four years cheerleading experience. She is presently majoring in dental hygiene.

Leslie Spruell is one of the four returning members from last years squad. She is

a senior and is 21 years old. She has been involved in numerous beauty contests,

and she is a former Miss Paris, Tex., plus she was a contestant in the Miss Texas pageant. She was named first runner-up in the Miss Rio Grande Valley contest. The PE major plans to enter the Miss Texas competition this year.

Twenty-one year old Nelda Villegas also returns from last year. The senior from Donna has received a variety of honors. For example, she is a former Bronco Queen and the present Miss Pan American. She has been in Delta Zeta sorority for four years. The English major plans to graduate in May with a minor in history.

Mary Lou Pecina is another returning cheerleader. The San Juan native is 21 years old and is a senior. The PE major is a former Miss San Juan.

Yolanda Salinas returns for her second year after being a freshman on the 1977 squad. Salinas is a 19-year-old sophomore, and she is a native of Mission.

Sponsoring the cheerleaders for the season are Mrs. Jerry Baldwin, new head of the Alumni Association, while Cindy Petch, a PE teacher, helps out the cheerleaders on their routines.



Go Broncs Go

A new addition to the cheerleaders provide the basketball team is the campus with it. word spirit and the 10

Basketballers Have Games Scheduled

The Cougars are coming! The Cougars are coming!

Yes, the University of Houston Cougars will pay their first basketball visit to the PAU Field House next Wednesday night, Dec. 20.

This invasion of the Southwest Conference Tournament champions from 1978 will highlight Pan Am's entire home schedule.

But that isn't all that's coming up during the holidays.

The Broncs, who are taking a 2-2 record into the Bluebonnet Classic this weekend in Houston, will stay busy while everyone else at PAU is enjoying the holiday break, a month off from classes.

After Houston's big visit next Wednesday--when the Broncs will try to avenge their tough 85-81 loss on Houston's home court last season--the Broncs will play again at home on Saturday, Dec. 23. That's the night before Christmas Eve.

The Dec. 23 opponent will be another tough rival, also a conference winner, Lamar University of Beaumont. Lamar was co-

champion of the Southland Conference and has most of its ballclub back.

Then on Wednesday, Jan. 3, the Broncs will entertain the Southland's other defending co-champion, McNeese State of Louisiana.

Those three games--Dec. 20 and 23, and Jan. 3--will give PAU basketball fans their only chance to catch

the Bronc act here in the Valley during the next month. Because the Broncs face a bunch of road games, including trips to Georgia Dec. 27 and Kansas (Wichita) Dec. 30.

After Christmas, for the next month the Broncs play six times on the road versus the one home game against McNeese State Jan. 3.

Pan American's Holiday Schedule

Dec. 20	Houston	Edinburg
Dec. 23	Lamar	Edinburg
Dec. 27	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Dec. 30	Wichita St.	Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 3	McNeese St.	Edinburg
Jan. 8	Lamar	Beaumont, Tex.
Jan. 13	Arkansas St.	Jonesboro, Ark.
Jan. 15	Wisconsin-Mil.	Wisconsin, Mil.

Tickets for the Bluebonnet Basketball Tournament in Houston this Friday and Saturday now are on sale at the Pan American University Athletic Department.

The reserved-seat tickets cost \$5.50 and \$6.50 each.

Pan American's Broncs meet the University of Houston Cougars Friday night at The Summit, home of the Houston Rockets. Southwestern Louisiana battles Rice in Friday's other

game. The two winners and two losers will play Saturday.

Anyone wishing tickets can contact Bill Shirley, PAU's athletic business manager, at 381-2224.

'A Night Of Dance'



After a year absence, the Pan American PE classes put on 'A Night of Dance' Dec. 12. The routines ranged from tap, square and folk dances

to modern dances such as 'Freak Out', 'Grease' and others. An excellent crowd witnessed both men and women participate.



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Road Games Are A Part Of Basketball

By REX SPAIN

It is 7:45 a.m. and 13 sleepy-eyed Pan Am Broncos pack their bags in preparation for another trip. No matter how much sleep you get the night before, 7:45 is always too early.

We get on the bus that will take us to the airport at 8 a.m. sharp! Most of the guys eye's are shut as the bus pulls away. Our flight leaves McAllen at 9 a.m. We are usually a few minutes early so some of us head for the airports cafe to get something to eat before we take off.

The plane is late as usual so we have plenty of time to sit around before it arrives. This time we find out our plane is not going to arrive till 6 p.m. So the airline books us on another flight which leaves in five minutes.

We quickly get boarding passes and board the plane for take off.

Our final destination is Reno, Nev., but we have to fly to Dallas and change airlines and then go from there to Reno. We arrive at approximately 11 a.m. On arrival we are told we have about a 45 minute layover.

Good! Just enough time to grab a hot dog and a coke. Three or four of us find the nearest snack bar, while others are busy calling friends and relatives in Dallas.

After 45 minutes has turned into an hour wait, we board the plane for Reno. Once on board we get the flight instructions from the stewardess, who was the same as on the last flight. Once we are airborne, some of the fellows recline their seats and get ready to grab a

few Z's as we have a three hour flight ahead of us.

The stewardesses are busy serving, and some of the guys order some juice, coke or peanuts. A quick glance around the plane finds three players are asleep and a few others are sipping on their Cokes and the rest of us are talking to each other or explaining that we are not part of a circus act, but that we play basketball for Pan American University. After we say that we are from Pan Am, we usually spend the next 30 minutes trying to explain just exactly where Pan Am is. After the lengthy explanation we usually get a response of, "oh that's nice. Hope you guys win your game."

The captain's voice comes over the loud speaker and informs us that we'll have to make a 15 minute stop in

Las Vegas. After a 30 minute stop in Vegas we continue to Reno.

Finally about 2:30 p.m. we arrive in Reno and we get aboard a bus that will take us to the hotel. After a big hassel with the luggage, we leave for the hotel. When we get to the hotel our bags are brought up to our rooms. We change quickly into our practice uniforms, because we have practice at 4:30. After we return from workout, Coach White gives us some money on which to have dinner.

After dinner everyone strolls around the city. Reno has plenty of flashing lighs and casinos. Not adjusting to the time change very well, everyone heads back to the hotel to relax or go on to bed.

The next morning everyone awakens by 10

a.m., because we have practice at 10:30. During practice we do some running drills, so we can get adjusted to the altitude. After running for awhile we shoot a bit so we can adjust to the goals.

Returning to the hotel, we grab a light bite to eat, because at about 4 p.m. we will have a pregame meal. The pregame meal consists of any thing from hamburgers and fries to steaks, it is up to each person to decide what he wants to eat. After the meal, the players go back to the room and rest and get ready for the night's gam.

We leave for the game at 6 p.m. The game starts at 7:30. We go to our dressing room and wait until 7:00 so we can take the floor.

The time comes, we take the floor and go through our warm up routine. The horn

blows for the game to start. After the introduction of the starting five, the game begins.

The first half goes by rather quickly, and as the horn sounds ending the half, we are seven points behind. We have 15 minutes to regoup and to plan our game for the second half.

When the half time is over we take the floor once again. We follow our plan fairly well until about six minutes remain in the game then things start to go bad, and what was once a good close battle, turns out to be one the Broncos can enter in their loss column.

We return to the hotel, get dressed and go out for a late meal. After the meal some of the fellows return to their rooms to relax, while others try their hand at some of the games offered by the local hotels.

The next morning we are awakened by the hotel operator informing us it's time to wake up. We wake up and grab a quick glass of juice and go to practice. Returning from practice we each lunch and explore the town further.

Night comes slowly. After dinner, further exploration begins. We can't afford to stay out too late because practice is at 10 a.m. The next day we go to practice. After workout we return to the hotel and pack our bags for the return trip. Finally at 2:15 p.m. the bus picks us up and takes us to the airport. Our flight is due to leave at approximately 3:15.

We board for take off. As we taxi to the runway we are told we will stop in Las Vegas for fuel. We arrive in Vegas, and a 15 minute stop turns out to be a hour and 15 minute lay-over. Finally we leave for home. Once in the air the seats go back, and this time almost everyone is trying to sleep.

After a long flight to McAllen we find out that the weather will not permit us to land there. The pilot turns the plane around and flies into Harlingen. Naturally when we arrive, the bus is not there because the driver thinks we are going to land in McAllen. Coach calls the driver in McAllen, we get our bags and wait.

Finally after a wait for another hour and 15 minutes the bus arrives. The ride home is 45 minutes, so we all try to get a few minutes sleep. We were awakened by the squeaking brakes of the bus. Enduring all the trouble and travel we finally arrived home at 12:45 a.m.

Once again 13 sleepy-eyed ball players head for the training room, this time to unpack their bags. They are told to go home and get some sleep, because classes begin at 8:45 a.m. in the morning and practice begins tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., SHARP!!!

Player.	Pld	Min		FTM-FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Reb.	Ast	To-St	Pf-DQ	Pts.	Avg.
		FGM-FGA	Pct.									
BILLY BAILEY	160	35-79	.443	10-13	.769	12	3.0	15	14-8	8-0	80	20.0
DANNY SALISBERY	134	31-63	.492	11-17	.647	31	7.8	14	11-7	12-1	73	18.3
REX SPAIN	128	14-28	.500	15-28	.536	56	14.0	5	9-3	16-1	43	10.8
JEFF SMALLWOOD	154	12-38	.316	9-13	.692	20	5.0	30	12-10	7-0	33	8.3
SAM SCOTT	30	7-13	.538	0-2	.000	7	2.3	0	-1	6-0	14	4.7
LARRY CORBIN	90	7-22	.318	4-7	.571	28	7.0	7	9-5	5-0	18	4.5
DENZIL DEAN	50	8-18	.444	2-2	1.000	9	2.3	6	4-0	4-0	18	4.5
DONALD KNIGHT	22	2-9	.222	5-7	.714	6	1.5	2	0-0	4-0	9	2.3
JIM ED HOLLAND	21	1-4	.250	0-0	-	2	0.7	2	0-0	2-0	2	0.7
MATT SITES	6	0-0	-	0-0	-	0	-	1	1-0	1-0	0	0.0
DONNIE THOMPSON	4	0-2	.000	0-0	-	0	-	0	0-0	0-0	0	0.0
RON JONES	1	0-0	-	0-0	-	0	-	0	1-0	1-0	0	0.0
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Roundballers's Season Stats Out

The statistics are improving as Pan American University's basketball Broncos take a 2-2 record into the Bluebonnet Classic Tournament that starts Friday in Houston.

Three Broncos are scoring in double figures--Billy Bailey 20 points, Danny Salisberry 18.3 and Rex Spain 10.8.

Spain is averaging 14 rebounds, Salisberry 7.8 and Larry Corbin 7.0.

Jeff Smallwood's 30 assists and 10 steals top those departments.

Bailey has 15 assists and eight steals.

Pan Am's shooting percentage, after a spotty start on the road, has improved to 42.4 per cent.

Sam Scott is shooting 53.8 per cent, Spain 50.0 and Salisberry 49.2.

Bailey's 76.9 per cent leads the free-throw shooting among regulars. Denzil Dean is 2-for-2 at the line.

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