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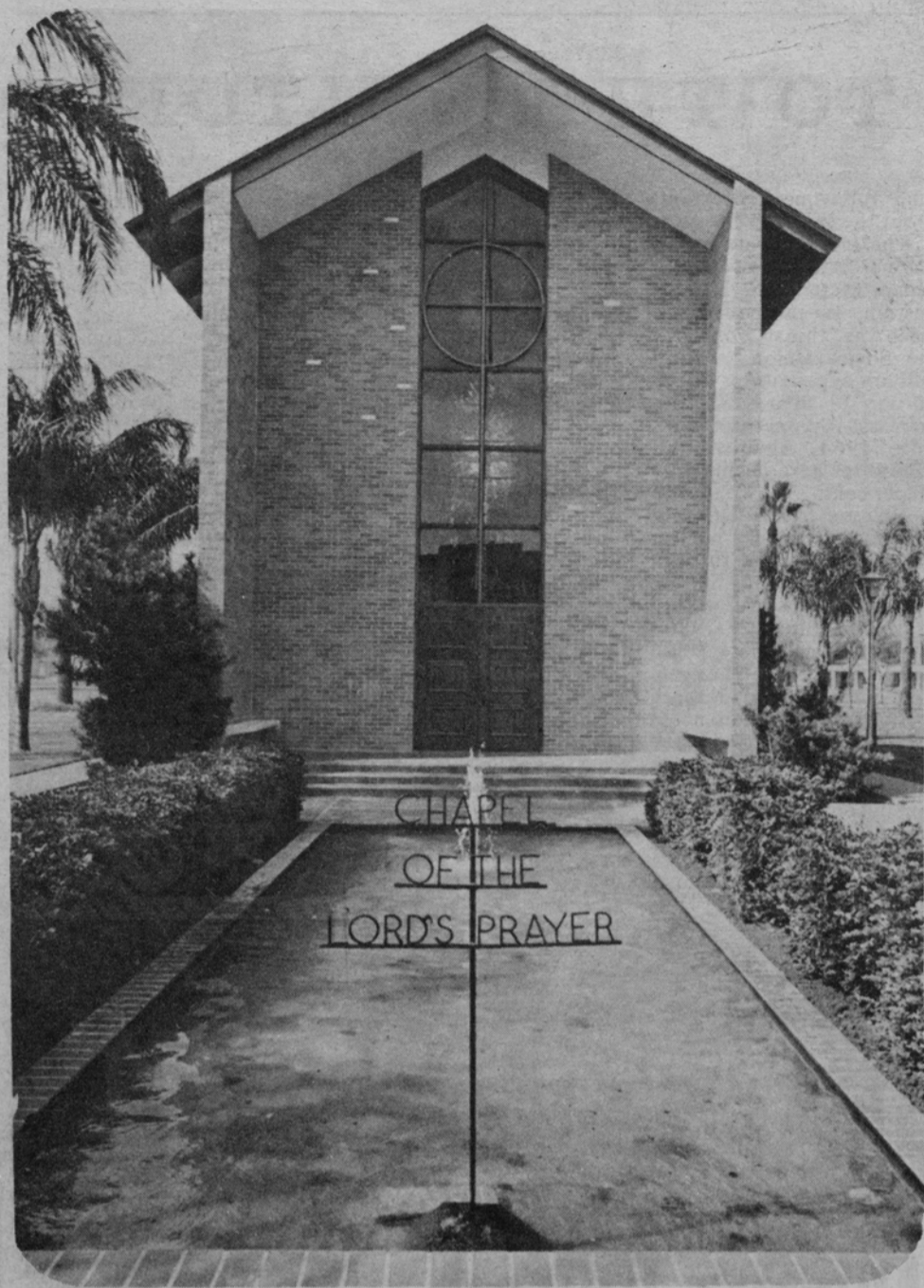
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**EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE** - In commemoration of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, a special non-denominational Christian worship service will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the University Chapel located in front of the library, according to Rev. Jose Palos, United Methodist Campus Minister.



# THE PAN AMERICAN

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## Lujan Named To Head Financial Aid Office

By Lloyd Garza Ray

Sylvia Lujan, counselor of Testing and Guidance at Pan Am, assumed the duties of financial aid director for Pan American University and she has begun her new tasks.

She has credentials ranging from being an English teacher in the Brownsville Consolidated Independent School District, 1962-70, after being graduated from Pan American University cum laude with a bachelor of arts and a provisional certificate in home economics and English to authoring publications on student counseling.

The financial aid office which according to student feedback to The Pan American, has a reputation for being conservative and prosaic in its outlook towards students, but Lujan said she has begun to take the office in a new direction which will prove colorful, providing a few nice liberal ideals for young students who must begin a battle to enter school and accomplish

academic goals.

Lujan said that 60 per cent of the PAU student body is using some form of financial aid to complete their education in an institution of higher learning and it is "our responsibility to open the doors to students through counseling the student as to his own responsibilities to himself, the institution and the state."

She remarked that an effort will be made to make the student aware that the financial aid office policy is to make aid processing more personal for the student.

Unfortunately, Lujan said, "students who come from deprived situations will give tuition money to the family which really should go to commuting expenses and other related educational expenses. Financial counseling should curtail misdirection of educational funds."

Since PAU has had a 45 per cent growth rate increase in five years, the financial aid office has been

swamped with applications for financial aid and "we try to help each student according to his needs," said Lujan.

A breakthrough is in the offing since former aid director Frank Herrera, attached to the aid office, has begun to work with local banks to promote Student Guaranteed Loans.

At present it takes from four to six weeks to process application forms which entail sending them to Austin for approval. The bank loan system will mean a student will have his tuition money in one to two weeks.

Lujan said she "could not carry out her duties effectively without the help of her staff." The office is staffed by 13 process workers, six of whom are under the workstudy program.

"The staff is trying to help the PAU student understand the process taken in receiving financial aid. They are dedicated, hard workers who have been extremely helpful in orienting me in my new duties," said Lujan.

## PAUSA, UCPC, Miss Pan American Elections Set

The Pan American University Student Association elections will be held April 12-13 and voting will take place at various locations on campus, according to Jane Cross Melton, PAUSA Election Chairman.

Voting places will be manned at the library, Liberal Arts Building, the PAU snackbar and the Business Administration Building and polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. To vote, the PAU identification card

must be shown to the election officer in charge.

Absentee voting will be held Wednesday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dean of Students Office.

As of late Friday, 16 candidates

had announced or had completed filing regulations with the Student Association: three candidates for PAUSA president, two candidates for vice president, two candidates for secretary-

treasurer, two candidates for attorney-general; two candidates apiece for the University Center Program Committee president and vice president and the student-at-large position.

Miss Pan American candidates are: Lydia Hinojosa, Delta Zeta; Blanca Morin, Vet's Organization; Leticia Martinez, Alpha Phi Omega; and Marcela E. Ordonez, International Club.

### Sam Saldivar

"Though my involvement brought about some favorable changes for PAU, much more needs to be done. Through my involvement, I have become aware, experienced and have opened doors to many issues of student concerns. A major concern the student on the board of regents for consideration. This proposal has been the dream of many; but it was only this year that it was advanced to this critical point. When that proposal comes up before the board, the students will have as their spokesman and representative the president of PAUSA, an individual who will have to channel student viewpoint to the board effectively and diplomatically.

### Vice President Charles Carr

"For the last two years the biggest news on campus was the constant "bickering" between the officers in the student Association. Although some good things have come out of the Association, the administration's overall picture of the Association is poor. As far as the student's views, most care less, some see it ineffective and useless, and a trifle few see the Association as a means of presenting their wants and desires to the administration.

### Judy Flores

"I have worked with the Student Association two years; one as a Student Senator from the School of Humanities and the other as a member of the PAUSA Executive board. "In that time, I have seen many worthy goals accomplished and other forgotten. The Association represents the students, but it can do so effectively only as long as the elected officers remember their commitments to the students that elected them. "I am seeking the vice president's position not because I hope to be involved, but because I have been involved and wish to continue striving to meet student needs on this campus.

### PAUSA President

#### Jesse Arriola

"In terms of my qualifications for the office of PAUSA president, I feel that I have adequately been exposed to the intricate working of the student association. Having previously served in numerous committees, as a student senator, president of the PAU Jaycees, and specifically as the PAUSA Attorney-General for this past year, I am confident that I possess the capabilities for the leadership of the student association.

My reasons for seeking this position are simple and understandable. The previous administration, under the leadership of Patty Navarro, has progressed in terms of meeting with proposals an alleviating problems.

### Secretary-Treasurer Edna Ornelas

"I have been involved with the Student Senate for a year. I am especially interested in getting involved with situations that provide a strong line of communication with students and members of the student government. I am willing to work and contribute my time for this position and make the best possible decisions for the benefit of the students."

### Diana Elsa Cantu

High school secretary of the Migrant Club at Sharland; member of the Chorus group, District winner intyping; almost perfect attendance of Student Senate meetings during the 1976-77 school year.

"I would like to help bring about better communication between the Student Association and the Administration. "I am willing to work hard to make the Student government effective which truly makes me qualified."

### Jack Ferguson

"There is a general feeling of apathy on our campus and others across our state on the part of students and faculty regarding the subject of student governance. I feel that the student body by and large is uninformed as to what can be done within the framework of our association and what is being done. This breeds disinterest and apathy, the feeling that those involved are playing politics. The truth of the matter is that there is a large amount of influence and power wherever there is a concentration of voting power such as we have at Pan American University. This resource has been neglected and ignored in the past not only by elected representatives but also by you, the students.

### Candidates Continued

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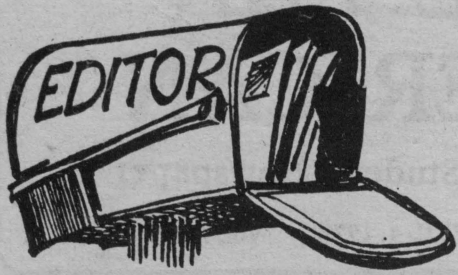
### Attorney General

#### Albert Garcia

"I am running for the office of Attorney General of Pan American University Student Association I am a current student senator for the School of Social Sciences.

I really like to get involved in student activities, especially student government. I have a perfect attendance record in the Student Senate. I know that if I am elected I will be able to work in harmony with my fellow officers. I am willing and able to serve the Student Senate to the best of my capacity. I would also like to urge all PAU students to take time to vote for the candidate of their choice during elections, it will only take a few moments of your time."





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Postal Service

Enclosed is material that may be of interest to you and your readers. The material concerns an address code and what the address code will do for your readers.

Having worked for the Postal Service a number of years I am familiar with their operations. The figures in the Annual Report of the Postmaster General, 1974-75 were used as a basis for the computation for the reduction cost.

Please feel free to request any additional information you may desire.

The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director of the Office of Resources Management, Mr. J. M. Williamson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvement to be in the public interest.

The first step is improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the distribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail services is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the delivery areas. An address code would give greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of mail to the address. By using the address code the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 50 percent.

This reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower postal rates. Since June of 1975, management

has been aware that an address could be coded. But, as has been pointed out, management claims that reduced postal rates, greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch of mail to the address is not in the public interest.

If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address then it appears the public must write to their Congressmen to get results.

Sincerely,  
Harvey Gordon  
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Bellevue, WA. 98008

## Defense Seminar

Dear Readers:

On March 11-12 Dr. Kuo-Wei Lee, associate professor in the Department of Political Science at Pan Am, attended a two-day National Security Education Seminar which was jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Science at Texas A&M University and New York University.

The seminar was designed to assist faculty, especially those concerned with defense and foreign policy processes, in their teaching and research activities. Lecture topics ranged from the changing of military balance, the global diffusion of military power to the defense policy in the Carter Administration.

In a letter to The Pan American, Dr. Lee made

the following comments about the seminar:

The major theme of the seminar is that the current and projected U.S. Defense posture is inadequate to meet the threat posed by the Soviet Union. Soviet military expenditures in proportion to their GNP have increased by one-third while since 1964, American expenditures have declined by 10 percent.

Unless trends in the American strategic nuclear forces are reversed through a favorable change in the U.S. SALT posture, America will be the early 1980's face the Soviet strategic nuclear superiority. The technical arms control approach to SALT has been dominated by a concern to assure the maintenance of a condition of strategic stability—a context wherein the first strike bonus is close to zero.

The major issue on SALT

is whether the Soviet's Backfire Bomber and the United States' subsonic strategic cruise missile should come under the set ceilings. The seminar in general favored a bilateral over a unilateral disarmament policy.

While the United States talks about morality, Soviet military doctrine emphasizes surprise attack, striking the first low and massive firepower.

Editor

## Abajo . . . Beauty Contests

It is unfortunate that most of our institutes of higher learning still allow the childish game of beauty contests to be held.

Not only are the contests useless, but often they cause rifts between social groups in a school. Pan American

University will hold its annual Miss Pan American contest in a few weeks, and the fights have already begun.

Certainly, going to school is not to be considered a chore. There have to be emotional outlets for the student, but a beauty contest is just not one of the answers. As it is at the moment, we have battle camps eyeing each other with hostility.

The Delta Zeta's are keeping a suspicious eye on the Kappa Delta's. The fraternities are lapping it up—the candidates are trying very hard to impress them. The battle is on for the vote.

Beauty contests don't benefit anyone. Let's have writing contests, or speech contests. Let's find "the most intelligent girl on campus" and if she happens to be pretty, so much the better.

-Adelle Mery



## The PAUSA That Doesn't Refresh

Students at Pan American University are poorly represented by the PAU Student Association because the officers and senators of the organization continually battle one another in a tedious game called "king of the mountain."

The majority of student senators and officers were backed and elected by one particular fraternity seldom talked about, and candidates supported by them usually win, enabling the machine to inefficiently and irresponsibly rule the organization.

Votes on issues are always lopsided with minimal discussion and usually shallow debate. No profound thoughts are ever offered by student senators, with the exception of one or two independents who freely speak their minds.

Officers compete among themselves for newspaper coverage, sometimes pressuring the press to print every insignificant uttering coming out of University Center room 314.

But the machine marches on. PAU student unity is negligible for the simple reason student government is composed of closed knotted personal

alliances which do not serve student interests.

What little action taken by the association is nothing more than lip service given by self-seeking, politically ambitious sycophants who kneel to the whims and caprices of the administration.

Unfortunately no aggressive, independent student political party exists to oppose the excesses of the student since the general student public is cut off from the knowledge as to what goes on between the quickly soothed student association and the administration which dissuades the association from being too active.

New formulas must be sought to solve the Student Association problems. New faces must emerge in the campus political arena and new concepts in student government must be submitted to the student body.

Extremely low voter turnouts is indicative of how sick the system is. But when the student body dies of the ailment, so does PAU, so does the administration, so does the Student Association.

Gilbert Tagle

## Letter Policy

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

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

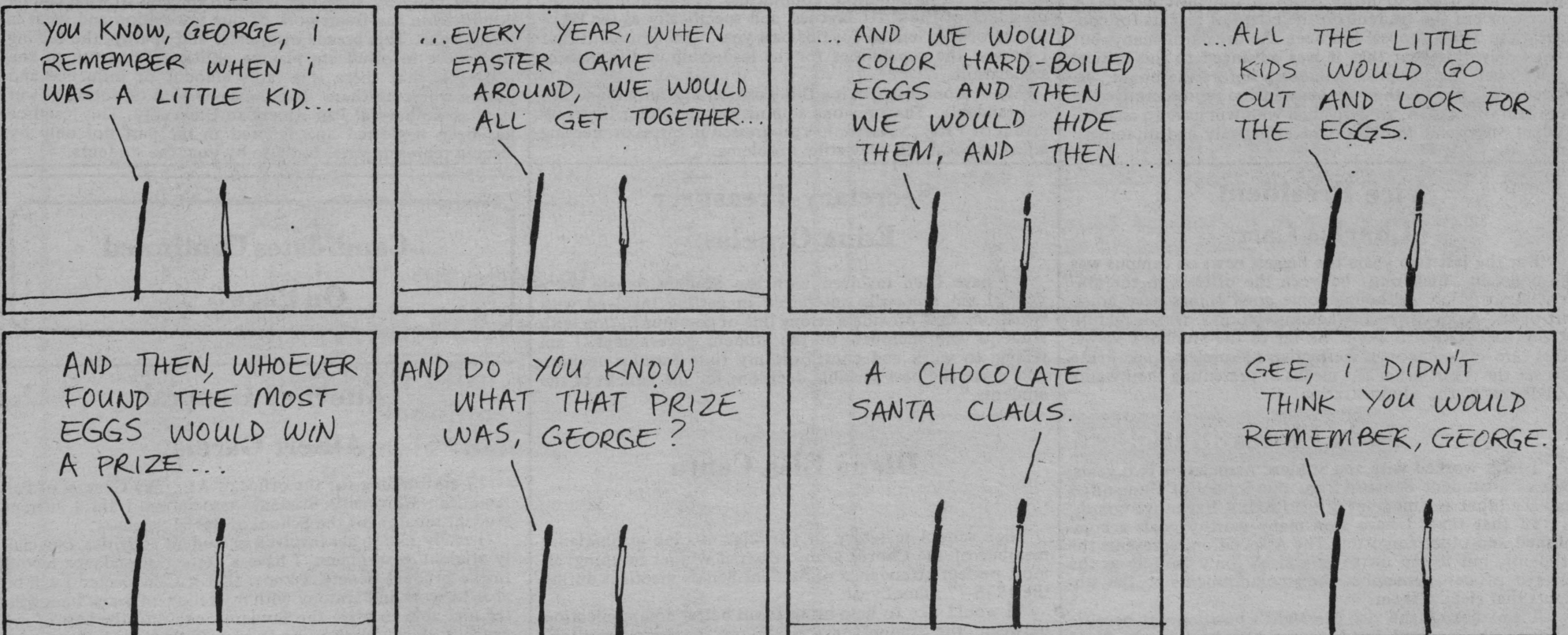
All letters submitted for publication must be signed. Letters must be turned in no later than noon the Friday before publication at Emilia Hall.

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"The error of youth is to believe that intelligence is a substitute for experience, while the error of age is to believe that experience is a substitute for intelligence."

-Lyman Bryson

## LIZCANO





**UCPC President**

**Cindy Morales**

University Center Programs Council, 1975-76; Hospitality Committee an Special Events Committee; 1976-77 Special Events Chairman; vice president of UCPC; PAUSA senator for the School of Education.

"I have been an active member of UCPC for the past two years. I was chairman of the Special Events Committee before I was elected to the office of vice president.

"I am also serving as PAUSA senator under the School of Education. I am aware of the needs of the students since I am a participant of the social activities as well and in the legislative process."

**Albert Vasquez**

"My name is Albert Vasquez and I am running for U.C.P.C. president. I am enrolled in the School of Business and my major is accounting. I have been a UCPC general member, chairman of coffeehouses, vice president, and currently holding the office of president of UCPC.

I graduated from Donna High School in 1974. I am also an active member of the A.P.O. service fraternity. I feel the job of president needs a person who can devote his time to the organization. The best qualification I feel that gives me an edge are my connections with Valley, state and national musical artists."

**Miss Pan American Queen Candidates**



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"I am running because I would like to reach more students through activities on and off campus. I will try and build a foundation of a true university."

ACADEMIC STANDING: Jr., History-Government, past member of films, concerts, coffee house, and active member for past 3 years. I am presently Idea's and Issue's Lecture Chairperson."

**UCPC Student At Large**

**Dagoberto Barrera**

College Assistance Migrant Program president. High School; Roma High School Student Council Senior Class president; Treasurer, Roma Literary Club.; officer of Jr. Historians; selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"I feel I am qualified for the office because I have had past experience in leadership. As president of the College Assistance Migrant Program, I have established many firsts such as our first newspaper.

I want to represent the students and be their voice with the UCPC."

**Bottom Line Ticket**

A student political ticket was organized late Friday and announced candidates for positions open in the April Pan American Student Association elections.

According to the Bottom Line Ticket spokesman, Doug Athas, the slate was organized to provide a set of platform pledges designed to promote student association unity and directives.

The ticket supports the proposals placing a student on the board of regents, increasing academic excellence, and favors the formation of a student service fee allocation committee.

**ADDITIONAL TICKET PROGRAMS**

- Restructure Student Government
- Facilities for married students.
- Extend library hours during finals.
- Closer cooperation with the Valley Transit Company for the convenience of commuter students.
- Mandatory faculty evaluations.
- Increase nutritional foods in the cafeteria.
- Support Guaranteed Student Loans.
- Support State Representative Gonzalez's driver's bill calling for insurance rates to be based on a driver's record and not his age.
- Support the sale of beer on campus.
- Decriminalization of marijuana.
- Increase soccer team program.

The Ticket's candidates are:  
Roy Garcia, president of PAUSA; Ramiro Rodriguez, vice president; Elda Garcia, secretary-treasurer; Doug Athas, attorney general.  
UCPC president, Steven Bates; Johnnie Rosales, vice president; Board of Directors, Tom Collins.

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# 'Fiesta Internacional' Is Theme Of Pan American Week 1977

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a queen coronation and a theme of "Fiesta Internacional de Hermandad," are all in the planning for Pan American Week-April 14-21, according to Lydia Zamora, chairman of special events for the Pan American University Student Association.

Guest speaker Gov. Briscoe will be on the Pan American University campus for the opening ceremonies on April 14 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the ballroom.

The Pan American Week Games are scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at 10:15 a.m. All Games will be held at the Science Building Mall.

The schedule of other events is as follows:

- April 4 Applications for game registration to be picked up at the University Center 314 or call 381-2661.
- 11 Presentation of Miss Pan American candidates at 10:30 p.m. at the University Center.
- 12-13 Elections for Miss Pan American.
- 14 Opening Ceremonies-Dolph Briscoe guest speaker at 6:30-8 p.m. in the ballroom. Poetry Reading in Business

Auditorium at 8:30-10 p.m. Guest speakers are Dr. Sergio Elizondo and Marta Garay Algermissen. Game registration applications due no later than 4 p.m. at UC 314.

- 15 Coronation of Miss Pan American at McAllen Civic Center from 8-12 p.m.
- 16 Special Olympics at Edinburg Football Stadium from 9-12 p.m. Luncheon and planning meeting for Stree at the Echo Motor Hotel from 12-4 p.m.
- 19 Guest Lecturer Stewart Park will speak on Panama Situation at the BA Auditorium from 10:25-11:25 a.m. Spanish presentation of Panama Situation by Stewart Park from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Business Administration auditorium. Pan American Week Games at 10:15 a.m. at SB Mall.
- 20 Soccer Game at Soccer Field at 4:30 p.m. with PAU versus Edinburg Soccer Team.
- 21 Fiesta Internacional at the University Center Circle from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Trophies and Ribbons awarded at 10:30 a.m. at the University Center Circle.

## Who Said Being Bald Is Beautiful?

"President Carter beat former president Ford in the last presidential election because one had hair and the other did not," said Pan American University debate instructor George McLemore. Addressing a university radio and TV reporting class, McLemore said he was "concerned that the American people are inclined to vote on looks rather than issues."

Recent findings show Ford might have lost the election because his balding appearance contrasted to Carter's full head of hair.

However, McLemore said Ford made a serious strategic mistake when the former president misspoke and said the Poles were not under Soviet domination.

"You can be sure every Democratic politician had his typewriter going after Ford said this," said McLemore. In defense of the former president, he said "Ford knew he had made a mistake—he's no dummy, but to the voter he came off as being ignorant."

The university instructor feels that the 1976 presidential debates were not debates in the classical sense. They were more like press conferences, "but any communication to the American people is good," said McLemore.

## Ugliest Man, Cutest Pan Contest

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at Pan American University is once again sponsoring the Ugliest Man On Campus and the Cutest Pan contests, according to Francisco Chapa, project chairman.

The contests will be held throughout the campus at different voting sites on Apr. 20-21. Winners will be awarded a plaque either to the participating individuals or the organization represented.

Those wishing to participate must contact Chapa before April 19 to arrange photographs to be taken in costumes.

## Business School Forms Committee

A six-member anniversary committee has been formed by Pan Am's School of Business Administration to help the department commemorate the university's 50th birthday.

Most of the events planned will take place in the fall, according to Mike Crews, assistant professor of

business and chairman of the committee. The department is planning an anniversary banquet for alumni on April 16, but this event was announced by the business school before the committee was formed, Crews said.

The committee has decided on a series of films to be shown, which will be ori-

ented toward business and social problems. Two of the films will be "Future Shock" and "Incredible Bread Machine."

Also planned are guest speakers and Crews said the committee is in the process of choosing these speakers.

The committee hopes to conduct a program which

will bring the community to Pan Am, Crews concluded.

Members of the committee from the faculty also include business professors, Dr. Tony Ortega and Dr. Vern Vincent.

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**Newsbits**

# Presidential Ball Celebration Set For April 15

"This year the Presidential Ball will mark the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Pan American University and the theme will be unity," said Cindy Morales, University Center Program Council vice president.

The dance set for April 15, will take place at the McAllen Civic Center from 8-12 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited, Morales indicated.

Entertainment will be by Johnny Porrizzo from North Carolina. "This man has travelled all over the eastern states and he plays anything from contemporary to country music. He has a voice you won't forget," Morales said.

This year UCPC, the Golden Anniversary Committee, the Pan American Week Committee and PAUSA will be hosting the ball.

Invitations and tickets are now available in University Center 205 or 303.

## PACE Exam

The Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE) will be given in Science Building Auditorium II on Saturday, May 14. This is the exam needed for many entry level positions with the Civil Service Commission, according to Barbara Miller, career planner.

Students who are interested in taking the test should contact the Office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing, University Center, 116 no later than April 13. This will be the last testing date for the PACE until the Fall semester, said Miller.

## Math Building

Room 118 in the Math Building has been opened to help students who are having difficulty in mathematics.

"Qualified people are on hand," according to Dr. Joe Chance, math professor, "any time of the day from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day to help with any problem in any math course. We feel this is more flexible than office hours."

The math tutoring room was cleared through Dr. John Spellman, head of the Math Department. The math faculty has volunteered part of their time to help.

Dr. Chance says, "The staff is completely volunteer. The room is volunteer, so the spirit is there."

## Summer School Cards

All students planning to attend either summer session of 1977 should contact the Admissions Office to have their summer school card pulled, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

Morris said students need to request their card be pulled in order for them to receive a registration packet that will be mailed out on or about May 20.

The Admissions Office is in Administration Building 105 and the phone number is 381-2207.

## Communications Party

Pan American University's Communications Department will sponsor a party at LaLos Comedor in Edinburg on April 26.

All past and present communications students are invited to attend the gathering scheduled from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students not directly associated with the department but interested in the communications field are also invited, according to Dr. Bruce Underwood, associate professor of mass communications at PAU.

This function represents the first step taken to start a university communications society. A name for the society will be chosen at a later date.

Dr. Underwood stated, "There are several advantages of having a society of this type on campus." According to Underwood these advantages would be the acquisition of good students such as the National Merit Scholars program and the procurement of scholarship funds. One thing he really wants to see come out of

this is the publication of a communications news letter.

Music will be provided by the Terlingua Trio and there will be no charge for admission.

## Math 1300 Courses

Dr. John Spellman, associate professor and acting head of mathematics at Pan Am, said students planning to take any math courses above Math 1300 the second summer session and during the fall semester need to have completed Math 1300 and scored a grade no lower than a "C" before doing so.

Dr. Spellman also said that during the fall, Pre-Calculus 1460 will be four hours long and split into two days. The first section (1460.01) will be scheduled to meet on TT-2 and W-7; the second section is set for MWF-4 and TU-2.

Explanatory lines on the unusual class situation were dropped from the regular class listing, according to Bill Morris, Director of admissions.

## Piano Concert

PAU's Visiting Artist Series will present Stephen Marinaro, pianist, in concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Marinaro holds a BM degree from New England Conservatory of Music, an MA degree from Trinity University, and is at present a candidate for a doctorate at UT-Austin.

The program includes Invitation to the Dance by Carl Maria von Weber, Sonata in B-flat Major by Mozart, Barcarolle by Chopin and Davidsbundler by Robert Schumann.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Council Of Service Organization

According to Ponce Duran, council coordinator for PAUSA, several campus service groups have organized to foster a focal point for service organizations.

The purpose of the council will be to create, maintain and perpetuate better relationships among service organizations and coordinate unified action in projects.

Member organizations include: Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights, Ladies of Camelot, Veteran's Organization, International Club, Dorm Debs, SNEA and Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

The next meeting, according to Duran, will be April 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center, third floor.

## Jet Cruise Pilgrimage

Dr. James Williamson, professor of education at Pan American University has announced plans to escort a study group on a Mediterranean jet cruise pilgrimage to the Holy Lands (July 20 - August 1).

The 13-day adventure to six countries and five Greek isles was designed under the auspices of Meier International Study League, Inc., (MISL) a firm headquartered in Hurst, Texas, and specializing in Middle Eastern travel.

Traveling on the deluxe cruise ship Victoria, the group will visit Greece,


Egypt, Israel, and Turkey; as well as the islands of Rhodes, Patmos, and Crete.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega delegates will attend a conference April 15 - 17 at Nagcoches, and will present Delia Flores at representative of Lambda Xi chapter sweetheart.

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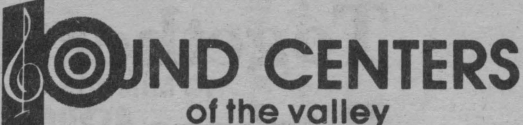
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# Broncs, Spartans Split In First-Ever Series

Doug Castrop's shutout relief pitching plus Wes Thomas' four consecutive base hits produced a 9-5 Pan American University victory over Michigan State University's strong Spartans last Tuesday night.

Michigan State bounced back to take the second game, 8-5, despite three straight hits by Pan Am catcher Marty Dolfuss.

The split sent Michigan State home from its 11-day visit in the Valley with a 7-7 record. The Spartans already have made their reservations to return to the Valley next year.

And the split tied Pan Am with the Spartans in their long, first-ever series, 3-3. Pan Am's season record dropped to 27-18 going into a two-day rest.

The Broncs played doubleheaders against Cornell of the Ivy League and Trinity University in San Antonio Friday and Saturday, but results of the contests were unavailable as of press date.

Castrop gained his first decision in six pitching appearances for Pan Am and it was a victory. He replaced Glenn Cunningham (5-1) while Pan Am was nursing a

6-5 lead in the opening game.

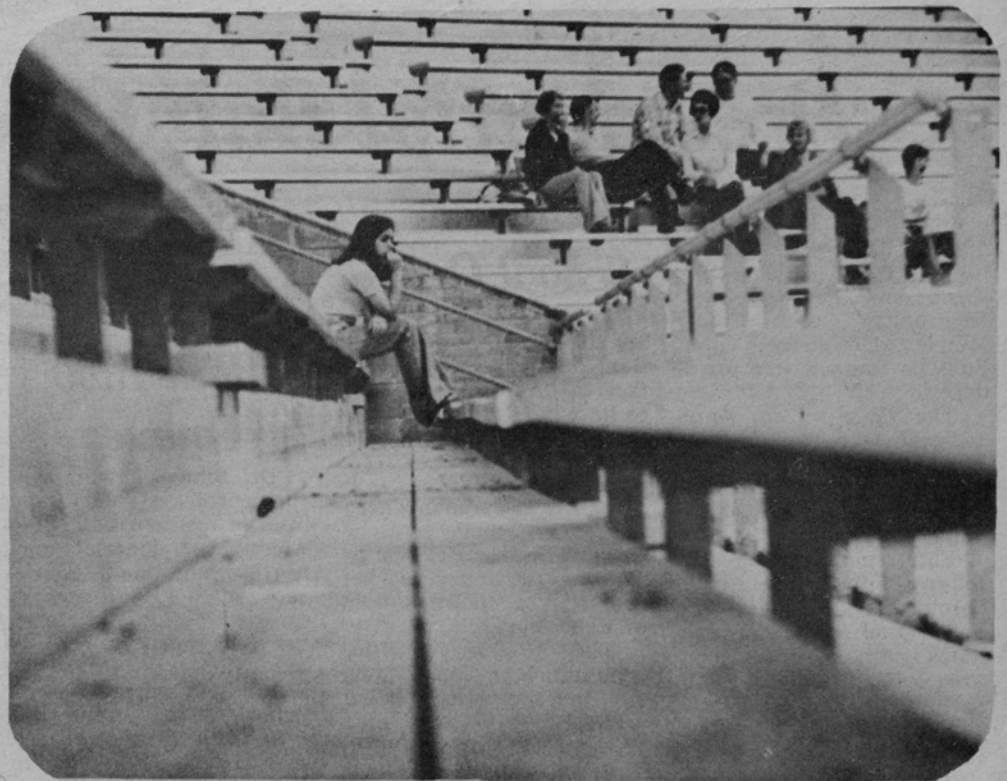
A six-run first inning started the Broncs toward their 9-5 victory. Thomas singled twice during the fast start. All four of his consecutive hits were sharp singles to left field.

Castrop blanked the Spartans on four hits over the final four innings.

The second game, Larry Pashnick beat the Broncs for the second time in five nights. He gave up five hits but three of them were by Dolfuss. Bert Garcia tripled and Bunkley Morris doubled for Pan Am's only other safeties.

Losing pitcher Hector Rios, now 2-2, got relief help from Beto Pena in the final inning of Pan Am's 8-5 loss. Pashnick didn't last either as the Broncs rallied for four runs the final two frames. John Lincoln came on to get Dolfuss to ground into a forceout and end the game with the tying run at bat.

Outfielder Bobby Rutledge stole five bases for Pan Am in the two game.



**Nothing like a day at the ballpark**

A lonely spectator sits in near-empty Jody Ramsey Baseball Stadium during one of the 23 games of the recent six-day Citrus Baseball Tournament. As dreary as the picture seems for this young lady, the situation was even drearier for the Broncs baseball team, which finished 3-5 and could do no better than tie for fourth place.

## Broncs Gain National Mention

The Pan Am baseball Broncs were named among "top contenders" in NCAA Division 1 schools in the nation by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, an official publication of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The Texas Longhorns


were ranked first by the newspaper with 495 votes followed by last year's defending national champions, Arizona State. The rest of the Top Ten included No. 3 Clemson, No. 4 California Fullerton, No. 5 Eastern Michigan, No. 6 Stanford and No. 7 San Diego State.

Ranked eighth is South Carolina, followed by Illinois State and Miami of Florida.

The publication ranks a second and third team list of schools as well as a list of contenders, the latter to which the Broncs were named.

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# Batting Champ Thomas Shares MVP Title

Batting champion Wes Thomas of Pan American University shared Most Valuable Player honors with Johnny Hamilton of Southeastern Oklahoma State, who pitched the Savages to

the Citrus Tournament championship.

Southeastern Oklahoma and runner-up Lubbock Christian dominated the All-Tournament selections with five men each on the 18-player squad.

The only unanimous choices were Thomas, who batted .500 as the tournament's hottest designated hitter; Dave Newnam, Wright State first baseman who hit .370; and two outfielders, Wright State landed three

players, Pan Am and Michigan State two each and Indiana one.

Pat Simpson (.458) of Michigan State and Scott Loucks (.300) of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Hamilton dominated this

six-day, 23-game tournament by shutting out Pan Am on a one-hitter, 5-0, then stopping Indiana to clinch the title on a four-hitter, 13-1.

Three other pitchers made All-Tournament. Two were from Lubbock Christian—Gary Swann, who was 2-0, and Kyle Johnson, who beat Michigan State on an impressive three-hitter. Jack Federoff of Indiana gained All-Tournament by becoming the first pitcher all season to beat Southeastern Oklahoma, and he did it in style, a two-hitter, winning 6-0.

Tommy Inman of LCC (.440) and Kevin Newnam of Wright State (.381) rounded out the All-Tournament outfield.

Randy Hop of Michigan State (.400) and Kent Stuck of Wright State (.333) shared second base honors. Rick Moore of Southeastern Oklahoma (.318) and James

King of LCC (.333) divided the shortstop position.

Rick Pena of Pan Am (.400) and Jack Park of Southeastern Oklahoma made All-Tournament at third base. Park hit .300 but led the tournament with his 10 runs-batted-in.

Catching honors were divided between Larry McVay of the champion Savages and Mark Morgan of LCC, who both hit .263 and had more hits, five, than any other catchers.

Mario Barrett of Pan Am was given a special All-Tournament Manager award. As host manager he showed All-Tournament caliber by working four games per day for a week.

The coaches voted on the All-Tournament team. Final standings showed Southeastern Oklahoma 5-2, Lubbock Christian 4-3, Indiana and Wright State 4-4, and co-hosts Pan American and Michigan State 3-5.

## Bronc Cross Country Coach Has Articles Published

Jimmy Skaines, track and cross country coach at Pan American University, has written articles for two volumes of the new "Championship Drills and Workouts" book for track and field.

Bill Bergan, track and cross country coach at Iowa State University, edited the four-volume series.

Skaines' articles deal with cross country and the long jump.

The first article covers training and drills for cross country running, a drill to teach team unity, plus the development of mental toughness in runners and the evening up of practice competition.

The second article is on

the long jump—how to develop the arch, ankle and leg strength of the take-off foot, and how to teach balance and arm lift.

Bergan asked top coaches to contribute to his book, which is probably the most comprehensive study of track and field workouts and drills ever published. Skaines is one of the double contributors.

The volumes are available from Iowa State University.



**Mario Barrett**  
All-Tournament Manager

### Ogletree Featured

Broncs baseball coach, Al Ogletree was featured in a recent issue of Collegiate Baseball, an official publication of the American association college baseball coaches.

The newspaper article summarizes Ogletree's coaching record of 20 years during which he has compiled an overall record of 470-199.

### Pan Am Classifieds

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Applications now being accepted for summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Nice, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen, Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4, 6, 8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. Contact: Center for Foreign Study S/AY Admissions—Dept. M, 216 S. State St., Box 606, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107; (313) 662-5575.

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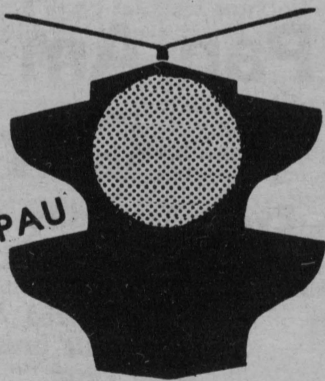
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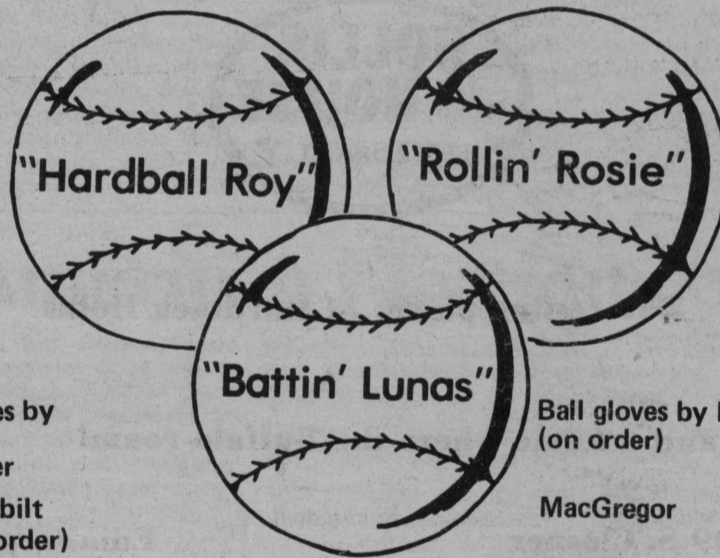
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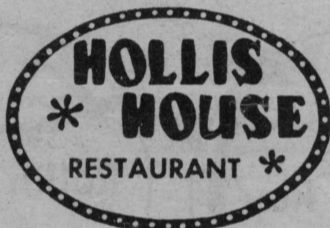
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# Coordinator Seeks To Maintain Human Being Status

By Gilbert Tagle  
Pan American News Editor

EDINBURG - William Hazlitt once defined gracefulness as being the outward expression of the inward harmony of the soul. Combine the ideal of good harmony and add a touch of beauty a teaspoon of sweetness and the result is Pan American University's new coordinator of Counseling Services.

Lupita Cantu, who up until this spring, was a counselor for the Learning Assistance Center at Pan Am, admitted that she was hesitant about accepting her new position.

"I was afraid I was not going to be able to encounter the same number of students on the same personal basis I had as a counselor," elaborated Cantu.

Cantu, who in September 1977 will complete her third year at Pan Am in counseling services, started out as counselor for Proyecto Esperanza, a federally-funded tutorial program that was intended for disadvantaged students at PAU.

She came to PAU in 1974 with a master's degree in counseling from the University of Michigan. Prior to earning her MA, Cantu had obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Pan Am in 1971.

She taught school for one year in San Antonio during the Vietnam Conflict

era and, according to Cantu, it was here that she felt the call to counseling. Her desire grew rapidly during the one year period, because of the emotional strain and problems she saw when working with the children of Air Force military families.

The winsome brunette, who replaces Sylvia Lujan, new financial aid director at PAU, told The Pan American many students have bad connotations about counsel-

ors and for this reason stay as far away from counseling services as possible.

One way to destroy the image some students have about counselors is to explain the services. Cantu said the counseling services which fall under the directorship of Bud Frankenberger at the Learning Assistance Center, offer both individual and group counseling.

The types of problems, according to Cantu, en-

countered by counselors in individual counseling sessions deal mainly with home, family and peer relationships, dating, health, identity and self-concept and marriage.

The different types of group counseling sessions total seven -assertion training, communication skills, decision-making, premarital dating, relaxation techniques, self-awareness and value clarification.

Cantu said there are presently about 120-150 students in group counseling, yet, she said a large percentage of that number is fresh-

men. The reason she cited for the large freshmen turnout is not because it is mandatory, but rather because most freshmen have college adjustment problems in both study habits and personal life.

All in all Cantu said she'd like to see more counseling involvement by students at Pan Am and indicated that although she hopes to incorporate new ideas into the counseling program, the best way to provide service is for the student to go by and "rap" with one of the

counselors or peer counselors.

She would also like to work on a close basis with the Registrar's Office; the Career Planning program; the Student Affairs Office; the administration; and the faculty on a referral type of system.

She concluded by once again asserting that her office remains open to any student seeking "a listening ear." The Counseling Services office is in Office Building G.



Lupita Cantu



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## 2 Attend Chicano Media Conference

Austin - More than 45 professional Chicanos from all over the United States and some visitors from Mexico gathered at Austin on April 1-2 at the second annual Chicanos in the Media Conference.

Pan American University was represented at the conference by the associate editor of The Pan American, Rosalinda Cruz and Dr. Bruce Underwood, associate professor in the Communications Department.

The event held at the Thompson Conference Center on the University of Texas at Austin campus was sponsored by Chicanos Interesados En Comunicaciones (CIEC). CIEC is a progressive UT group organized in October 1975. It is comprised of students majoring in some form of communications.

According to Irma Orosco, CIEC coordinator, CIEC was formed in an effort to increase awareness of the problems facing Chicanos who enter the professional world of mass media and to initiate action against these problems.

Orosco in her welcome speech during the general session April 1 stated the aims of the conference: Resolving said problems by searching for directives that will insure adequate Chicano community coverage, establish alternative media networks and encourage Chicanos to seek careers in media.

Pan American University has a similar conference yearly called the International Media Conference. Dr. Underwood is the coordinator of the conference and attended the Austin event with the intent of getting ideas for speakers.

"I learned a lot and I think I'm going to invite some of those speakers to speak at our conference," he said. Some of the panelists were: Carlos Velasquez, producer of "Austin Presenta,"

KTBC-TV in Austin; Frank Cortez, community relations director, KCOR-Radio in San Antonio; Martha Tijerina, producer, KWEX-TV in San Antonio; Richard Vara, reporter, the Houston Post; and Roberto Gutierrez, KPRC-TV in Houston.

"I was very surprised to find out Dr. Underwood and I were the only ones from the Valley who attended. Here in the Valley there are a lot of Chicanos in the media and I thought

they would have had interest to attend," she commented.

Also speaking at the conference were members of the Brown Berets, Miguel Pendas of The Militant in New York City and many more not mentioned for lack of space.

"The conference was a success. The problems with the establishment media that Chicanos are having today were surfaced and many suggestions for improving these situations were mentioned," Cruz said.

## PAU Forensics Team Captures First Place

Pan American University Forensics Team took first place sweepstakes at the seventh annual Stephen F. Austin State University Individual Events Festival in Nacogdoches on April 1-2, according to forensic directors Neal Rieke and George McLemore.

Edinburg freshman Norma Ochoa received a first place award in story telling, a first place award in speaking to inspire and certificate for excellence in poetry and speaking to persuade.

Sharyland freshman Marco Adams, took a first place award in poetry interpretation, was lauded for his superior performance in dramatic and prose interpreta-

tion and received a certificate of merit for story telling.

Harlingen senior Cindy Hooper received a superior rating for original oratory, an excellent certificate in prose interpretation and a certificate of merit in speaking to enjoy.

McLemore, also an instructor in the Communications Department, expressed satisfaction with the team's performance and said he "hoped that this season will establish a winning precedent. We are proud of those who have worked in the program with us this year and because of it we have become a very competitive team to be reckoned with in the forensics community."

## Pan American Days To Get Underway Today

Due to an unexpected White House invitation to attend a private conference on energy, Gov. Dolph Briscoe will not formally open the 1977 Pan American Days as was scheduled.

In a revision of opening events, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice for Inter-American Affairs at PAU, announced that Pan American Days will officially begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium today.

Events scheduled this morning's ceremony include an invocation from Rev. Luis Lopes Brum of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; a welcoming address from Patty Navarro, Pan American University Student Association president; the presentation of the flags of member countries of the Organization of American Studies by the International Club; and the presentation of the United States and Mexican flags with Diana Martinez singing the national anthems. Dr. Ralph Schilling university president, will present the distinguished award to an administrative person whose name was not yet announced. Following the presentation will be a special presentation by the Pan American Dancers.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, the poets Dr. Sergio Elizondo and Dr. Marta Garay Algermissen, from the New Mexico State University and the University of Colorado, respectively, will read their poetry, some of which is Chicano poetry.

Dr. Martinez said that at

the end of the ceremony, which is open to the campus community as well as the public, a special round trip air fare ticket for two to Mexico City will be awarded to a chosen visitor.

Festivities on Friday (April 15), include a "Unity Ball" at the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m., co-sponsored by the 50th anniversary committee, the University Center Program Council, PAU Student Association and the Pan American Week committee. Music will be provided by Snow Ball and Company with a feature attraction to be announced at a later date.

The 25th Miss Pan American will be presented and past Miss Pan Americans will be introduced. Newly elected student organization officers will be honored.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the dance, and set ups will be available. Admission is free to Pan American students, faculty and staff. Reservations may be made by calling the University Center at 381-2601.

From 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday (April 16) there will be "Special Olympics," with Dr. Arthur Linskey in charge. Dr. Linskey also will head a planning committee luncheon on special education beginning at noon at the Echo Motor Hotel.

The Golden Anniversary Senior-Alumni Banquet for the Business Administration Department will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday (April 16) at the Echo Motor Hotel. Charles Brown, divisional vice-president and direc-

tor of auditing for J. C. Penney Company, New York, will be guest speaker.

The Pan American Games will begin at 10:15 a.m. at the science building mall Monday (April 19), with students from the university competing for points in six "international-ish" games, according to Lydia Zamora, a PAUSA spokesperson. High point winners will collect ribbons and trophies at the Fiesta Internacional at the University Circle, Thursday, (April 21) at 10:30 a.m.

Guest lecturer for Pan American Week will be Stewart Park of McAllen. He will speak in Spanish on the Panama issue at 10:25 a.m. Monday (April 19) in the Business Administration Auditorium. At 7 p.m., Park will present the program in English.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday (April 20), the Pan American Soccer Club will meet Deportivo Edinburg on the university soccer field.

### Good Neighbor Scholarship Forms

International students wishing to apply for a Good Neighbor Scholarship for Fall-Spring 1977-78 can pick up applications in University Center 102, according to Dr. Martha Cruz, associate dean of students.

To be eligible, a student must be a bonafide citizen and a resident of at least five years from one of the nations of the American hemisphere (excluding the United States and Cuba).

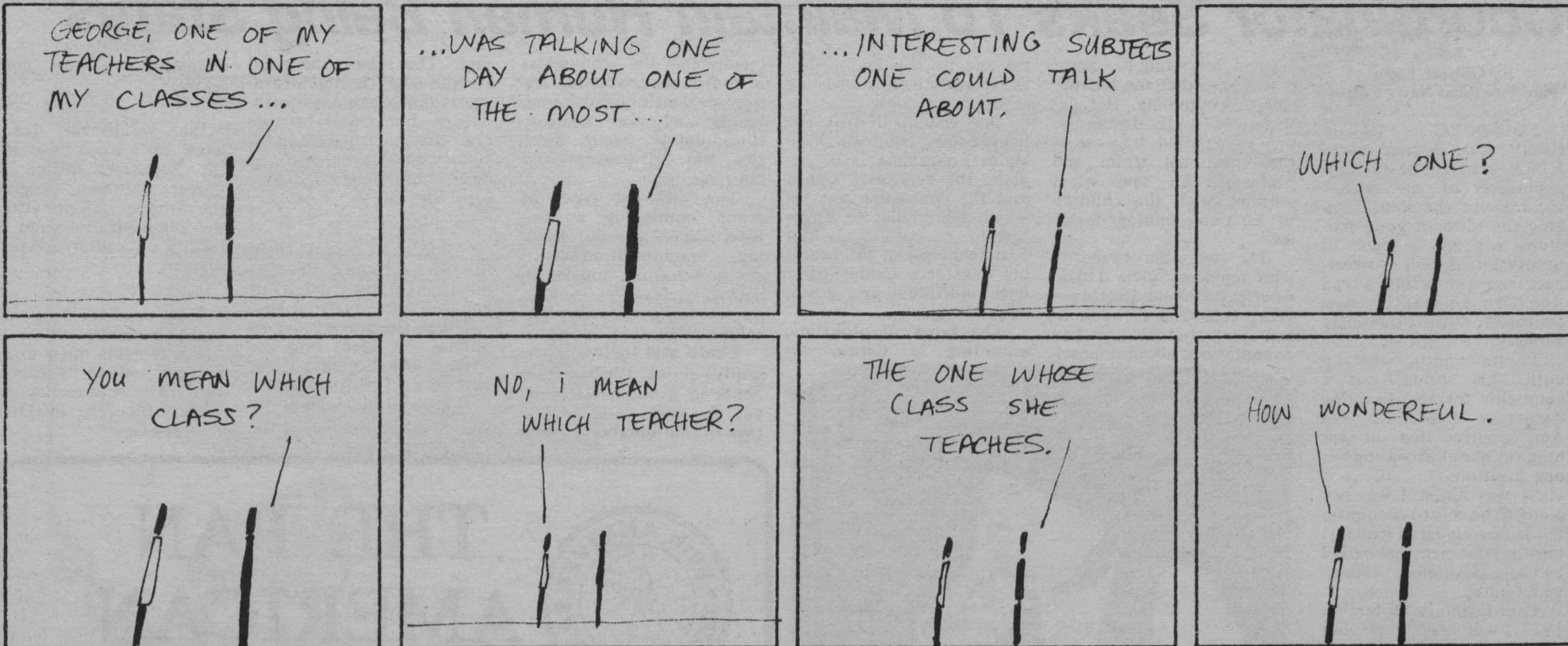
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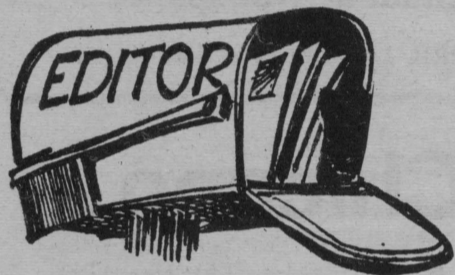
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### One Vote For The System

To the Editor:

Some people really like to look only at the bad or ugly side of a system, organization, group or individual but never take the time to look at the good. I am referring to what many students have written about Student Association.

In my personal opinion, this year's student government has been one of the most productive in recent years and it is with a deep sense of pride that I state this also. More than 15 pieces of legislation have been approved by the Student Senate. One of them includes a resolution that

was proposed by Senator Edna Ornelas which called for the availability of typewriters in the PAU library.

There are also other resolutions that have placed the academic and social interests of the students very much at heart. Furthermore, I believe that our present Student Body President Patty O. Navarro did not get elected to head the Texas Student Association just for nothing.

My fellow students, Patty Navarro has worked diligently to meet the needs of students and those who do not believe me can visit the Student Government office so you can find out for yourselves. Furthermore, Sam Saldivar, Judy Flores and others have worked here to meet the needs of students.

It irritates me so much when some people gripe just because the president and vice president receive a salary. My fellow students, these positions take a lot of time from those who execute those positions. Are you all going to tell me that \$100 for president and \$75 for vice president is a fortune? Again, take into consideration the time factor, the pressures, the planning, the trips etc.

Many students have told me "I am dissatisfied with the food services or I am dissatisfied with this." My personal opinion is that the person who believes that a change is needed in a particular area should get involved in an effort to produce that change not just gripe about it.

I know that many will disagree with me and many will agree but to me that does not really matter. What really matters to me

is that I know that despite problems that exist in Student Government, it has been one of the most productive in recent years.

-David D. Garza  
Senator, School of Humanities

### Bible Classes

Bible instructors at Pan American University are concerned about the drop in enrollment in Bible classes, down 60 per cent from last spring.

At one time PAU held the No. 1 position in the number of students enrolled in Bible classes of all non-denominational institutions in Texas. The recent decline has made PAU No. 2.

Rev. William Starbird, acting director of the university Bible Chairs, said he "expected a decline because some students only took Bible classes because they had no other alternatives.

But he stressed "it has gone a bit too far." He would like to remind students that "Bible classes are still here and in business."

Some ask: Why study Bible? The contents of the Bible correlate with the historical culture and thought forms of that time which have influenced the development of Western Civilization.

Through the study of Bible we hope to develop an understanding of religious concepts and ideas, inspire Christian values and ideals and keep learn methods of interpreting the Bible, bring about a better comprehension of religious nature, and develop a philosophy of living. Don't these objectives support the stated purpose and general philosophy of this university?

I endorse our Bible classes and hope other students will inquire about the program.

-Mary Hernandez

### Mexican Peso Wreaks Havoc

The daily fluctuation of the Mexican peso has continued to wreak havoc on Valley retail merchants.

While some retailers have not felt the impact of the peso devaluation as strongly as others, the fact remains

that a great number of businesses have been operating at a 25 to 40 per cent reduction in business since the original devaluation in September 1976.

The devaluation and subsequent fluctuation of the peso has also affected a number of Pan American University students, especially evening students who must work during the day. Employers have had to reduce the number of employees, thus phasing out some full-time and part-time jobs normally filled by students.

According to McAllen retail merchant John Womeldorf, "There is really no way that we can gauge what is going to happen from one day to the next; the best we can do is take the peso at the current rate and hope the bottom doesn't fall out before we can get a chance to exchange them at a decent profit."

Many people thought that the change of administrations in Mexico would contribute to the stabilization of the peso but so far nothing significant has resulted. Perhaps it is too early to expect anything concrete, but for some Valley businesses it already too late, and for others, it won't be soon enough.

-Arnoldo Flores



## When Is Something Good Going To Be Printed About PAUSA?

As recently as last week The Pan American published an editorial dealing with Pan American University Student Association. Responses were numerous and critical, but for the most part the responses were made by students.

One PAUSA officer approached the Pan American and put before a question. When is the student newspaper going to stop picking on Student Government and print something good about it?

In March of this spring one student senator from the School of Business submitted to The Pan American a report entitled "PAUSA Improvement Package." The report was submitted for possible publication by Senator Charles Carr.

In his introduction Carr stated his purpose for the improvement packaged as being to "hopefully aid the Student Association as a whole to be a more effective organization.

Carr further elaborated by defining effective as being more than just productive or quality, rather being "the ability to initiate the resolutions which has been passed."

Carr said only four of approximately 22 resolutions passed by the Student Senate have actually been carried out. The reasons, he cited, were "that the groups which the resolutions effect don't take the association seriously, so they come up with trifle reasons why they can't meet the demands."

Carr charged that the Student Association is at present "a haphazard organization structured in a manner which exclude a good portion of the University's students from

desiring to participate, and causes those within the association to resort to power groups in order to protect the prides of individuals."

"When less than 4 per cent of a university's students vote in a special election, does this show interest," commented Carr; does this cause the administration to desire changing anything?"

Carr said that students need to be sold on PAUSA, but in order to do that it must improve its reputation. Said Carr in his report to the Student Senate: "A good salesperson can sell anything, but take a look around you, have we been effective in selling our organization as it now stands."

What is the solution to PAUSA's problems? "The answer is clear, that before the administration forecloses on our mortgage, we better get our wheels in gear and attempt to unite ourselves as one organization..." answered Carr.

Along with Carr's report were 11 resolutions tacked on for the senate to examine and consider in "cleaning up house."

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week PAUSA along with the University Center Program Council held general officer elections. Unfortunately by press time for The Pan American, results had not or could not be possibly tabulated.

Final results and tallies will be published in the April 21 issue of the student newspaper.

-Gilbert Tagle

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**To Deal With Mexican Cinema**

# Mexican Film Course To Be Offered Again In Fall

A course on the Mexican film, English 3325.01 and/or Mass Communications 3325.01, to be offered this fall, will bring Pan American University students up to date on the important events in Mexican cinema that occurred during the Echeverria "sexenio" - one of the most turbulent and creative epochs in Mexican cinema since the 1940's, according to Dr. Clyde Miller, associate professor of English, who will teach the course.

The Echeverria years were important for the government's effort to free the Mexican cinema from low-budget, purely commercial films or "churros" (cheap pastries) and provide motion pictures that would deal realistically with Mexico's social and political problems. Large amounts of government money were invested in the motion picture industry, new directors with new ideas were encouraged to make motion pictures, and

the results were films of strong dramatic content and greater freedom from the rigid censorship that characterized Mexican motion pictures in the previous decade.

A number of taboo subjects were filmed: "Canoa" dealt with the student riots that threatened the success of the Olympic games in 1968; "El Apando" portrayed the injustices and corruption of the Mexican prison system; and "Chicano" offered a sympathetic version of the plight of landless Mexican-Americans in New Mexico.

However, one of the most important challenges to Mexican film came from the revolutionary New Cinema of Brazil and Cuba, especially Cuba, whose three films, "Memorias del Subdesarrollo," "Lucia" and "La Primera Carga al Machete," won international praise for their dramatic power and subtle use of ideological material - and Mexico responded by opening its doors to Latin Ameri-

can talents in exile from totalitarian regimes: Miguel Littin of Chile, for instance, whose film, "Actas de Marusia," was nominated for an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of 1976 - a rare and important honor for the Mexican cinema.

Dr. Miller, who has received grants from the Pan

American University Faculty Research Council to pursue research in Mexican cinema, spent the summer of 1976 in Mexico city studying a large number of old and new Mexican films at the Cineteca Nacional, Mexico's official cinema archive, and interviewing directors, producers, writers, technicians and performers in the

Mexican film industry.

He has written on the Mexican cinema for "Americas" magazine, and is translating, with Dr. Gilbert Heartfield, Jorge Ayala Blanco's history of Mexican film, "La Aventura del Cine Mexicano."

The Mexican film course does not require any knowledge of Spanish, emphasized

Dr. Miller. Most of the films in the course have English sub-titles.

For films without sub-titles, the class will be provided with a synopsis, a translation of the script, and in cases where the film has been based upon a novel, will read an English translation of the book before studying the film.

## Pan Am Student Publishes Book On Dog Racing, Raising

By Antonio Gonzalez

"Hounds, Hares, and Other Creatures: The Complete Book of Coursing" by Steve Copold, a Pan Am junior, is fast becoming a best-seller among dog fanciers all across the nation.

Copold's book deals with sighthounds (greyhounds and Irish wolfhounds) used for a type of hunting called

coursing. Copold has been raising and training different breeds of sighthounds for a major portion of his life and is considered by many as an expert on the subject.

Copold's book contains much factual information on the different types of hounds, their similarities and their differences along with different methods of training the different breeds of dogs.

Besides factual information, the book also has three chapters about actual hunts. One of them is about one of Copold's experiences with some Valley hunters.

The book has many pictures and drawings of the dogs and of other practicalities of coursing. An interesting note about these pictures is that most of them were taken during actual hunts. Copold attended here in the Valley, and as a result several of them include local Valley dogs and local Valley hunters.

The current cost of the

book is \$12.95. The price will soon be raised to \$14.95 due to a large demand. Anyone wanting to order a book should contact Steve Copold or Dr. Bruce Underwood in Emilia Hall at Pan American University.

Copold is a mass communication major originally from San Diego, Calif. He worked for three and a half years at Reese Air Force

Base in Lubbock, where, according to his book, Copold and some other sighthound owners became known as the "Reese Rodent Control Unit" because their dogs kept the rabbit population on the base to the minimum.

Copold now resides in Mission with his wife Kay, their three children and their nine dogs.

## MC Majors Seek Formation Of Student Committee

In an effort to get better planning and variety of the curricula, the mass communications majors had a meeting on April 5 at the Science Building Auditorium II.

It was resolved a student recommendation committee be formulated to make recommendations to the department head.

Such things as curriculum, course structure, teaching methods and other suggestions concerning communications will be presented by communications students.

Interested students will be meeting again at 4 p.m. April 19 in Emilia Hall 100 to elect a six to eight com-

mittee members to hear complaints, ideas or recommendations from mass communications students.

Steve Copold, a PAU junior majoring in mass communications, has shown a great deal of interest in getting this committee started. "I've talked to Dr. Marion Monta, our department head, and she has shown an unbelievable interest in mass communications students. She approves of such a committee and strongly urges us to go ahead and form it," Copold said.

"Another thing I want to point out is that this meeting and the committee is not just for mass communi-

cations majors but minors as well. I urge everybody to attend this meeting because if all goes well we just might be able to add some mass communications courses for the second summer session," Copold added.

Other persons who have shown interest in being part of the recommendations committee are: Raul Arredondo, Lloyd Ray, Jim Reger, Harlan Mumme, Doug Campbell, Delia Garza, Rigo Ordaz and Rick Gonzales.

Every effort is being made to get members on the committee who are lower classmen and not just upper-classmen, Copold noted.

## Graduate Assistantships Positions Available

Several graduate teaching assistantships are available in Pan American University's School of Humanities according to Dr. Paul Mitchell, associate professor of English.

The positions pay a stipend of at least \$4,000 with out-of-state tuition waivers available.

All assistants will be under the direction of skilled supervision. Some will be

required to teach two freshman English courses while taking up to nine hours toward a masters.

Applicants must have completed 24 semester hours of English, 12 of them advanced, and have a reading knowledge of, or six semester hours on the sophomore level in a foreign language.

Other positions will require teaching two freshman Spanish courses with a maximum of nine hours of course work toward the masters. Applicants must have completed 18 semester hours in Spanish, six of them advanced.

Deadline for application is April 15. For further information, contact Dr. Mitchell at 381-3421.

"Marrying for beauty is poor speculation, for any man who sees your wife has got just about as much stock in her as you have."

-Josh Billings.

## Who's Who Members To Be Honored

A special certificate presentation ceremony will be held Sunday, April 24 to honor 35 Pan Am students named in October 1976 to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," according to Dr. Gilbert de los Santos, dean of students.

The presentation, which is set for the University Ballroom, will be informal with refreshments and entertainment to be provided, said Dr. de los Santos.

Dr. de los Santos also said invitations will be mailed out to the honorees and their parents. Who's Who certificate recipients who will not be able to attend should inform Dr. Martha Cruz, associate dean of students, at the University Center before April 21, he further indicated.

Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Af-

fairs, will be the guest speaker at the certificate presentation. Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, will present the certificates and Dr. de los Santos will be moderator.

Entertainment and refreshments are being handled by the University Center Program Council director, Tony Vela. Dr. Cruz will take charge of the invitations.

## Easter Service

Some 45 students attended an interdenominational worship service celebrating Easter on April 5 in the PAU chapel during activity period.

The mass was conducted by Rev. Jose Palos, United Methodist Campus Minister.

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Bible 1311. New Testament Survey	MWF 2, 3; Th 12, 13.
Bible 1312. Bible in Every Day Living	MWF 3, 4; TT 2, 3, 4, M 12, 13.
Bible 2301. Life of Christ	MWF 4
Bible 2303. Life and Letters of Paul	TT 2



# HEP, CAMP Are 2 Educational Avenues For Students Who Are Determined

By James Garcia

HEP and CAMP are two oases on Pan American University's campus for those with the desire to learn, but lack training and sufficient cash.

The High School Equivalency Program or HEP consists of approximately 50 students, said Ann Bates, HEP secretary, and it is aimed at helping pupils to enter into either a job; the armed forces; vocational training; or a college or university.

HEP is designed for the

student who is a migrant or seasonal worker, preferably one who never finished high school, Bates said. Its offices contain counselors, a recruiter, a job placement person and a director.

Students attend science, grammar, math, social studies and reading classes, as well as career guidance classes. They live in the dorms and are allowed to go home on weekends.

HEP offers a full-time and a part-time counselor for both the boys and girls living in the dorms. Students receive around a \$12 sti-

pend weekly for personal expenses, and if they miss any classes, they are docked points which affect their weekly incomes, indicated Bates.

Bates said that, currently HEP needs a tutor for the grammar class and help in the reading lab.

CAMP, or the College Assistance Migrant Program, is made up of students who are migrants, or seasonal farmworkers who qualify for acceptance into the program.

CAMP students are considered freshmen at PAU

and usually number between 100 and 125. The students attend classes which correlate with their career awareness classes.

A CAMP student has a busy schedule, according to CAMP Director Delia Benavidez. In addition to attending his college classes, the CAMP student must attend tutoring classes (which consists of one hour of tutoring per week per class), group counseling and individual counseling.

Socials are also included in a CAMP students life. Last semester, the group

had two dances, a sock hop and a family, student, teacher get-together.

Each summer a different curriculum is planned which includes something learned from past experience which is being worked into the coming year's curriculum as well as the new and untried. Benavidez pointed out that their career awareness classes, which were recently begun will be incorporated in the curriculum for CAMP students.

This year something new was tried in that HEP counselors and students were included in CAMP activities. A big brother and sister program was initiated in that CAMP students took HEP classes to show them what college life is like, to see if they like it.

Three years ago CAMP started with three counselors, now there are six, according to Benavidez. These counselors are graduate counseling students, who do this as well as hold down jobs and go to PAU.

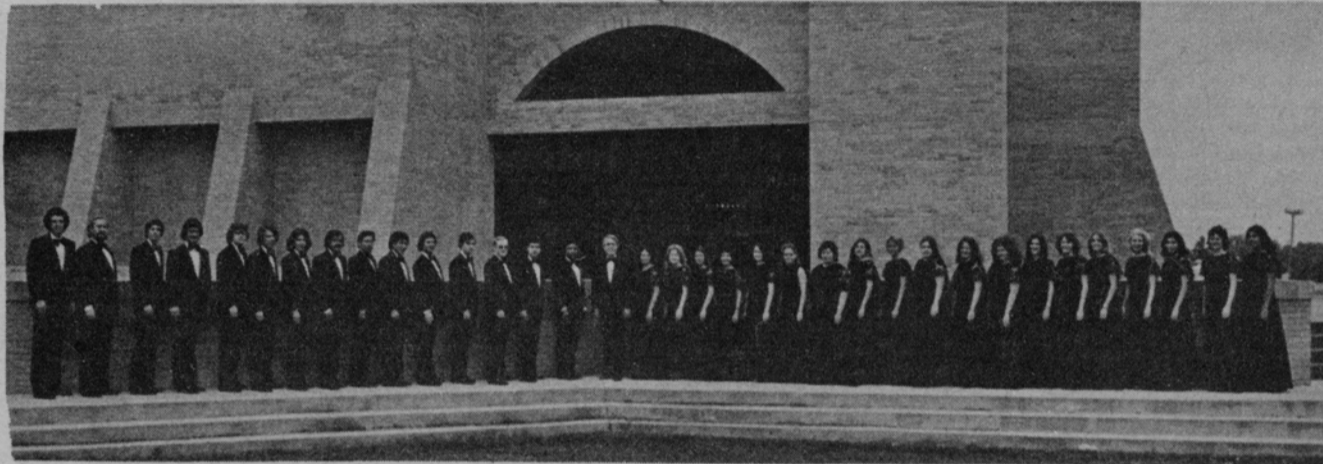
Summer is no rest time at CAMP, as there is a Summer Enrichment Program. This includes group and individual counseling, consists of 50 students who are picked up in the fall and offers basic skills classes.

CAMP starts with per-

sonal growth groups on self-disclosure and leads into basic skills classes, if needed, which teach how to read for meaning and how to study for classes, Benavidez said. If a pupil's reading level is low, he or she is sent to reading classes.

When leaving CAMP, students are told where to seek counseling help if they need it, and a fellow specialist follows up the former CAMP student to see if the boy or girl is still in school, or has a job, or whatever the case may be.

CAMP is a five year follow up process program which Benavidez said she likes.



PAU CHOIR - The Pan Am choir will present the "The Lord Nelson Mass" by Joseph Haydn, Friday (April 15) at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The 30-member choir is under the joint sponsorship of the Institute of Inter-American Studies and the PAU Music Department.

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## Business School Names Executive-In-Residence

Charles L. Brown, divisional vice-president and director of auditing for the J. C. Penney Company Inc., from New York, has been designated as the 1977 executive-in-residence for Pan American University's School of Business Administration.

Brown will be on campus April 13-16, to serve as guest lecturer in business administration classes, consult with students, faculty and staff on business related topics such as career opportunities and the inner workings of the world of business. He will also be guest speaker for the Golden An-

niversary Senior-Alumni Banquet on April 16, at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Brown began his business career with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. He was director of auditing for Mohasco Industries, Inc. prior to joining the J. C. Penney Co. His present responsibilities extend to all company activities, domestic and foreign, which include over 2,000 retail units.

Brown is presently eastern regional vice president of the Institute of Internal Auditors, a member of the Professional Standards and Responsibilities Committee and on the board of governors of the New York chapter and a past president of the organization.

He is a Certified Internal Auditor, a Certified Public Accountant, a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is chairman of the Retail Internal Auditors Committee of the National Retail Merchants Association.

## Business School Receives \$2,500 Check

The School of Business Administration at Pan American University received a \$2,500 check from the H.E. Butt Grocery Co., according to Dr. R.N. McMichael, dean of the school.

Harold Miller, district manager for H.E.B.'s Magic Valley District from Harlingen and Edinburg store manager, Ellvan Johnson made the presentation to Dr. McMichael and to Dr. Carl Rush, director of Pan Am's bureau of business and

economic research.

Miller pointed out that Pan Am is uniquely qualified to assemble and distribute many types of information vital to Valley growth through its research bureau.

Dr. McMichael expressed appreciation to H.E.B. for its leadership and generosity and said the money will enable the university to begin some projects immediately. He said the money would go toward the two-year, \$70,000 goal to finance an extensive research project for the Rio Grande Valley.

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**Newsbits**

# UT-Austin To Interview Prospective Graduates

A group of persons from the University of Texas will be here today (April 14) to give information on that graduate school to Pan American students.

The group will represent government, sociology, radio-TV-film and speech communications, according to Lynne Harmon, who is arranging the visit.

They will be in UC 116 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will not only have information on these fields but also on admission requirements and financial aid.

## Gratz's Published

Dr. Elizabeth Gratz, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Jerre Gratz, professor of business administration, at Pan American University, recently had an article published in "The American Business Communications Association Proceedings."

The article entitled "1776-1976: From Revolution to Revolution," dealt with planned communication as opposed to unplanned communication. The authors stated in the article that students who were allowed to discuss their plans for a problem could solve the task easier and could retain knowledge longer.

## Dr. J.C. Nichols

A picture of Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs, appears in the February 1977 issue of "The Torch of Victory," a news magazine published in Taiwan, Republic of China.

Taken at last fall's third annual International Media Conference at Pan American University, the picture shows Dr. Nichols receiving a gift book, "Artifacts of China," as from Col. Chu Chen-hua, former Chairman of the Department of Journalism of the Political College of Taiwan. Colonel Chen-hua represented the Republic of China at the conference, and expects to attend a similar meeting here next October.

## Dr. Vassberg

Dr. David Vassberg, assistant professor of history at Pan American University, was awarded first prize for a paper presented at the Southwestern Social Science Association's annual meeting in Dallas in early April.

The conference featured 30 papers on various aspects of European history written by scholars from throughout the United States. Dr. Vassberg's paper, "The Castilian Peasant Versus the Communal Property System" was based on research involving 16th century documents located in Spanish archives.

## Paper Presented

Earl Frankenger, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center at Pan American University, has presented a paper to a convention on personalized instruction in higher education.

The conclave, held in San Francisco, heard Frankenger's explanation that over 1,800 students are participating voluntarily in remedial instructional services which do not produce academic credit at Pan Am. Frankenger showed that it appeared an open-admission school could serve the needs of its students without diluting the quality of its curriculum.



## Traffic Violations

Figures on the three most common traffic violations on campus have been released by Pan American's new Chief of Security, Greg Salazar.

According to Salazar, the number one traffic violation on campus is "parking in a restricted zone."

To demonstrate the severity of this violation, he cited that for the month of February alone, there were 386 student violations, 18 faculty, nine staff and 306 non-student violations, making a total of 719 violations, Salazar added.

In "improper parking" there were over 500 violations and according to Salazar over 50 per cent were student violations.

In "parking in a no parking zone" there were 157 student violations, 122 non student, four faculty and three staff.

"We have an open door policy," Salazar stated, "and if anybody has a traffic violation problem, we will be more than happy to help out."

## House Survey

Juan Chavira's, assistant professor in the Behavioral Science Department, Sociology class is presently conducting a house to house survey in Hidalgo.

The class has undertaken a study to determine the living conditions in the city of

Hidalgo on the Mexican and United States international border this side of Reynosa, Tamaulipas. Its population is approximately 1,200.

The survey will be analyzed and a written report will be prepared. The report is due to come out this summer, probably in June Chavira said. Persons interested in the results may call Chavira at 381-2291 or go by his office in Nursing Education Building 218.

## Alumni Banquet

The Golden Anniversary Senior-Alumni Banquet on Apr. 16 at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg is expected to draw more than 150 Pan American University senior business students and alumni.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a poolside social hour at 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. R.N. McMichael, dean of the School of Business.

Charles Brown, divisional vice-president and director of auditing for J.C. Penney Company from New York, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Last Fifty Years in Retailing."

Several awards including the Wall Street Journal Award, the National Business Education Award, Alpha Kappa Psi Award, Accounting Excellence Award and the Edinburg First National Bank Award will be presented at the banquet.

## Special Parking

The special parking privileges given to handicapped or disabled students are all confirmed by the Student Health Service office, said Dora Castillo head nurse.

There are, according to Nurse Castillo, five conditions in which a special parking privilege may be given to a student.

The first is complete disability, involving both lower legs; the second is partial disability, involving one lower leg; and the third is

disability caused by respiratory illness.

"In going about the process of getting a special parking space," Nurse Castillo said, "the student has to come to the student health service office, fill out an application, and then I go over it with him."

"Then he, if determined disabled or handicapped, by our office takes the application to the security office and gets his sticker."

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-Dr. Konrad Lorenz

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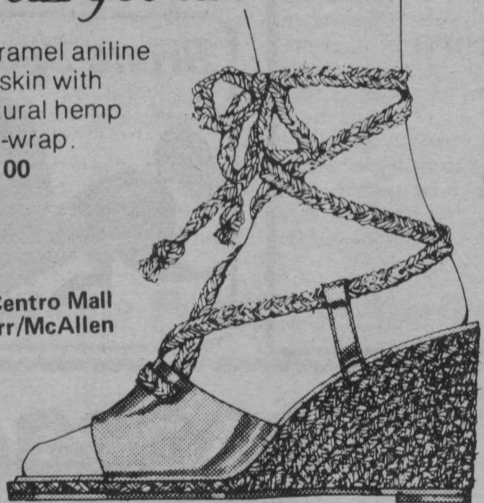
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Runkle Hurls 81-Pitch Four-Hitter

# Broncs Win Number 35

David Runkle pitched a nifty 2-0 shutout over South Dakota State to provide Pan American University with its 35th victory this season Saturday night, but then Texas Wesleyan rocked Pan Am with an 11-1 defeat.

The doubleheader split left the Broncs with a 35-20 record and a .636 winning percentage. Almost miraculously, the Broncs have not had a game rained out all season.

Pan Am has 20 games left before Monday, 12 of them on the road, including four against Baylor on Monday and Tuesday in Waco. Results of the contests were unavailable as of press date.

The Broncs still aren't out of the NCAA playoff picture. They must win a majority of their remaining games. Three years ago Southern California lost 22 games, yet won the national

NCAA baseball championship.

Runkle's four-hitter was a gem that raised his record to 3-2. He walked just one batter and needed only 81 pitches—which was the probably the fewest used by any PAU pitcher in 55 games this season, pending a complete records check.

Pan Am provided the red-haired Runkle with the only two runs he needed to break up a scoreless duel in the fourth and fifth innings.

Bert Garcia walked and Steve Deskin slammed a triple to right field to make 1-0. Then in the fifth, Leonard Tyrone singled, raced to second when a pickoff throw went astray, and scored on Bunkley Morris' sharp single to left.

The second game turned out to be a letdown, as David Whisonant (4-1) limited the Broncs to four hits. Doubles by Steve

Dunn and Rick Pena couldn't figure in the scoring.

Both Texas Wesleyan (now 29-9) and Pan Am scored a run in the first inning when each team's centerfielder dropped a fly ball to allow a tainted run. And the Broncs lost a chance to lead, 2-1, when

Pena's double bounced over the fence, and the ground rules forced a Bronc runner to return from the plate to third base.

Mark Benedetto homered off Bronc starter and loser Doug Castrop (3-1). Both Castrop and reliever Joe Sanchez were hit hard by the Rams and walked 10.

## Ogletree Reaches 500-Win Mark

By Jim McKone  
PAU Sports  
Information Director

To his players, Al Ogletree is a saint. To Pan American University baseball fans, he's a dynasty builder. To opponents, he's the devil in disguise.

Earlier this week, Ogletree notched his 500th career victory, joining but a handful of collegiate coaches who have reached that lofty plateau.

The silver-haired Ogletree reacted to the milestone in his typical, unassuming manner.

"We've had some big victories, I guess," he said softly. "But it's the friendship with your players and fellow coaches that I remember most."

"He's a first-class, gentleman," noted a long-time Ogletree associate. "You can't help but love the man."

Pan Am captain Steve Dunn iced Ogletree's 50th victory celebration cake

with a three-run home run in the first inning as the Broncs slapped South Dakota State, 8-3.

The victory lifted Pan Am's record to 30-18 for the season. Ogletree's career mark rose to 500-217, trumpeting a coaching career that began inconspicuously two decades ago.

The personable Pan Am mentor has hit a few sour notes along the way. His first team—the 1957 University of Dallas squad — lost its first 22 games. "We had all freshman," he recalled. "They did the best they could."

And in 1969 he was returning with his Sul Ross team from the NAIA national championships when he learned the school was dropping its baseball program.

His next stop was the palm-dotted campus of Pan American where, in eight years he has registered 367 of his 500 wins and led the Broncs to seven NCAA post-season tournaments in-



Chris Strom

## Pan Am Swede Takes Fourth In Texas Relays

A Pan Am freshman from Sweden, Chris Strom, finished a strong fourth running against some of the nation's premier milers at the Texas Relays.

Strom ran the 1,500 meters in 3:53.64. That's the equivalent of a 4:10.6 mile, his best ever.

He ran right behind runners from Wichita State, Texas and Nebraska, and beat rivals from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Rice and New Mexico University.

"I feel Chris made a pretty good finish for a freshman in his first year of U.S. competition," said Coach Jimmy Skaines of Pan Am. "His best mile time before Saturday was 4:15 flat."

"The race was set up too slow, but Chris and I had talked out race tactics earlier, and I just wanted him to let some one else set the pace. Anyway, Chris ran well and I'm pleased. Fourth place for a freshman really isn't too bad, especially against that type of competition."

cluding one appearance in the College World Series.

He has 31 former players in the pro ranks and "about 80 or 90 of my kids are coaching baseball right now."

His coaching philosophy is as easy going and soft spoken as the man himself. "I just ask the kids to do their best," he said. "If they give me 80 per cent on the field and that's the best they can do, that's fine. If they can look themselves in

the mirror and say they did their best, that's all I ask.

"I don't think I've ever had a bad kid... some just need more direction than others."

The former All-Southwest Conference catcher at Texas A&M credits his coach at Austin High School, Tony Burger, with formulating his winnings ways.

"He was an inspiration to me. I like the way he handled kids...he never chewed anybody out for the way they played."

"Working with your fellow man, being a member of the team means more to me than anything. If the rest of the world got along like a baseball team, we'd have a pretty good world."

"That's still the best philosophy, I believe."

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# Trinity Netters Rip Pan American

## Coach Longoria Not Disappointed

By Juan Castillo

Despite being ripped by Trinity University 7-2, Pan American's tennis coach, A. G. Longoria, was not disappointed about losing to the nation's No. 2 tennis team in the country.

"Looking back on it, I'm not disappointed. We played well in some spots. They (Trinity) played very well," said Longoria.

The Broncs were not awed by Trinity and felt they had a chance for an upset, said the PAU coach. "We went there to win. We practiced for ten days on a special surface which they play on up there."

According to Longoria, Pan Am's game plan was to win the no. five and no. six singles and sweep the doubles, "because they don't have very strong doubles teams." The Broncs, however, only achieved half of their goal, when John Picken and Brian Liberman won their singles matches.

"Brian Liberman played very well. I think he's turned it around. John Picken also played well, coming from behind in his match."

Pan Am's loss dropped their season record to 11-3, their only other losses coming to University of Texas, currently ranked seventh nationally, and to Trinity earlier this season in the Corpus Christi Team Invitational Championships. Trinity was ranked no. 1 nationally at the time.

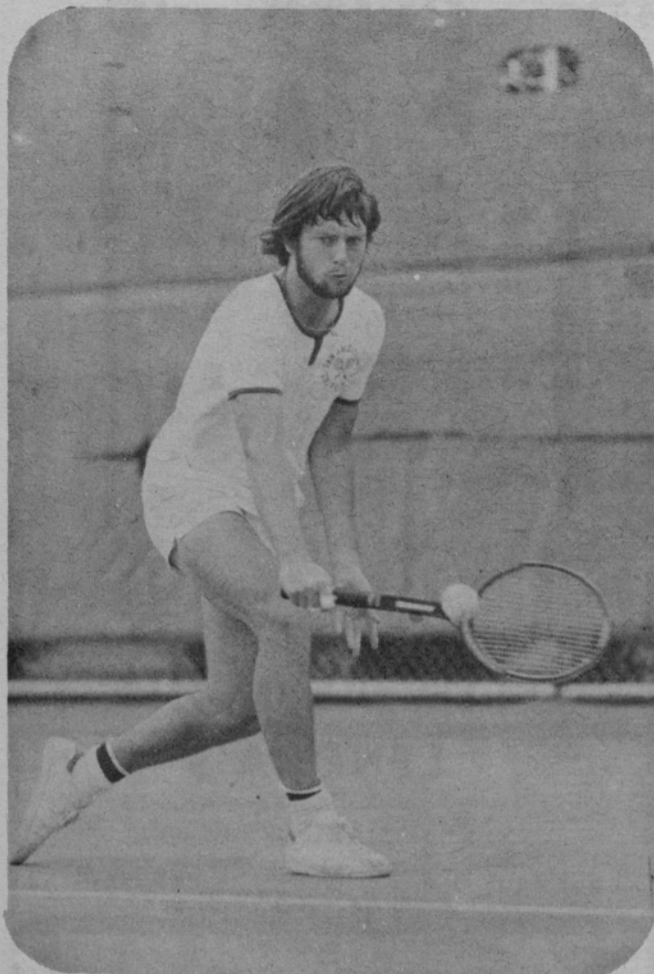
The Broncs face Baylor Saturday in Waco, but are probably looking ahead to their encounter next Sunday with no. 8 Pepperdine in Edinburg.

Pan American upset the Green Wave last year when Pepperdine was ranked no. 6.

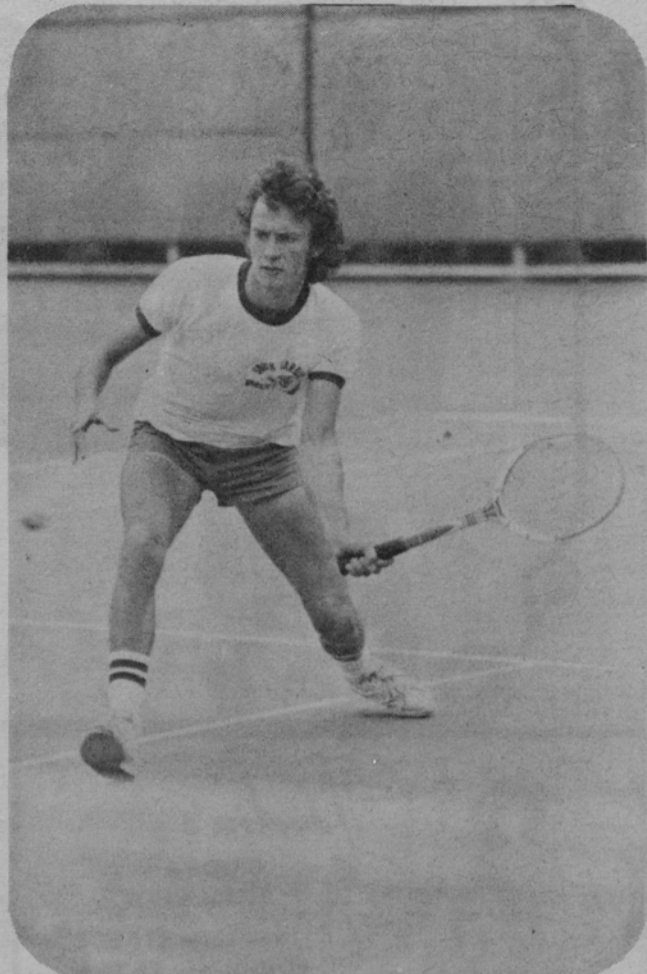
The Broncs are currently ranked no. 14 and must win the next three out of their last five matches, according to Longoria, to receive an invitation to the NCAA championships June 7-10. Under a new tournament format, only the top 16 teams in the country are invited to the tournament where they will compete in dual matches to determine the national team champion.

Longoria feels three wins in the next five dual matches would help Pan Am's chances, especially since the Broncs have lost thus far to only two teams - no. 2 Trinity and no. 7 Texas. Longoria cautioned, however, "they (the International Tennis Coaches Association, which compiles the rankings) look at comparative scores. That's why we have to beat the teams we should beat as bad as we can."

In individual results against Trinity with Pan American players listed first in each case: Ricardo Eynaudi lost Eric Iskersky 6-2, 6-1; Rob Hubbard lost to Tony Giammalva 6-3, 6-3; Sean Sorensen lost to Larry Gottfried 6-4, 6-1; Rob Bettauer lost to Ben McKowen 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; John Picken defeated Dave Benson 6-2, 6-3; Brian Liberman defeated Dave Benson 6-2, 6-3; Eynaudi-Hubbard lost to Giammalva-Gottfried 6-4, 6-4; Sorensen-Picken lost to McKowen-Iskursky 6-4, 6-3; and Bettauer-Liberman lost to Reese-Benson 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.



John Picken



Sean Sorensen

## Badminton Champs Crowned

Intramural badminton champions were crowned last week in men's and women's singles and doubles and co-recreational play.

In women's competition, Yolanda Alvarado and Blanca Gonzalez captured first and second respectively in singles. Alvarado teamed with Rosa Maria Rodriguez to capture first in doubles. Gonzalez and Sylvia Villarreal took second in

doubles and were followed by Rosie Champion and Edna Aguilar in the third spot.

In men's action, Hector Martinez and Robert Pena grabbed first and second in singles. Martinez also shared the doubles championship with Steve Gonzalez.

Hector Fuentes-Kawallski Vega and Elva Santos-Belen Santos grabbed the second and third spots.

Martinez also claimed the co-recreational championship with Sylvia Villarreal. Juan Garza-Yolanda Alvarado and Juan Silva-Blanca Gonzalez placed second and third.

## Bowling Tourney

Six teams were entered in the intramural co-recreational tournament held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Park Bowl in Edinburg. Final tourney results were unavailable as of press date.

Teams entered in this year's tourney included The Flashing Four, Late Starters, The Gang, Intercollegiate Knights no. 1, Top Four and Intercollegiate Knights no. 2.

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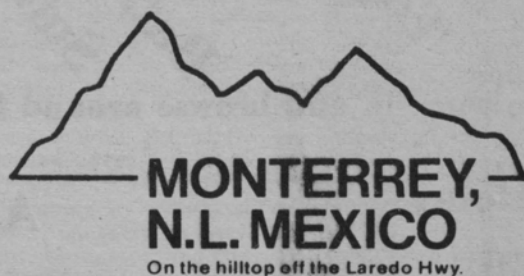
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## Dean Orders Suspension Of All PAUSA Activities Pending Committee Decision

### Student Court Decision Denied Administration's Approval

By Lloyd Garza  
Pan American Staff Reporter

The Pan American Student Association Court has called for new elections and placed nine students on elections probation following an inquiry of voter and electioneering irregularities in the April 12-13 elections; however, a series of political maneuverings have forestalled any definite action by the court since Dean of Students Gilbert de los Santos has suspended any official activities by PAUSA. Following the elections a letter of protest was sent to Dr. de los Santos by defeated

students' candidates PAUSA presidential contender Jack Ferguson wherein he alleged electioneering and voter irregularities.

In part, Ferguson advised de los Santos that "During the election of PAUSA officers and the campaign period of the preceding week I observed many discrepancies and irregularities . . . grave injustices have been perpetrated upon the student body . . . The following are violations which I personally witnessed . . ."

He stated violations occurred in the "specific make-up of the Election Code Committee which includes one student from each

school and at least one freshman. The chairman of the Election Committee Jane Cross Melton, openly supported and campaigned for Sam Saldivar and Judy Flores and she did not resign the chairmanship until election eve. Polls opened late and closed early; polling officials were observed influencing the voters."

Other violations cited by Ferguson included alleged bias in the counting of votes, disregard of campaigning near the polls and the accusation that agents for presidential candidate Sam Saldivar and vice presidential candidate Judy Flores placed campaign posters over the

posters of their opponents.

A series of Student Court sessions began last Monday which determined late Wednesday that it was the opinion of the court that "the election was not conducted in a manner that allowed every party an equal chance. Poll workers were not totally familiar with their jobs; more polls were open than there were officials and necessary precautions were not taken to prevent electioneering. Untruthful tactics were employed for the sole purpose of capturing votes; and some individuals were not allowed to vote secretly and unhindered. . . That is why this Court is forced to protect the present, because it is a guarantee of the future."

The decision was reached after testimony was given in the hearing held by the Student Court.

Ferguson stated he reported that Delta Zeta members were removing his campaign materials from University Center parking lot car windshields. The allegation was verified by Debra Arlene Powers who said "I leave my class and go by the University Center parking lot around 9 a.m. On the first day of elections I saw Charles Carr putting handbills on cars and several rows down I saw two Delta Zeta pledges removing the handbills. I know they were Delta Zeta pledges because they were wearing pink and green caps." Powers did not know the names of the two pledges, but said she could identify them if she saw them again.

The last Election Code Committee Chairman, Roy

Guzman, was called to the stand and asked for a statement. He defended the removal of the handbills and said "there was a city ordinance prohibiting placing handbills on cars." However, one of the candidates stated that the matter was cleared with the PAU Security force. The city ordinance does not apply to state institutions.

In other testimony, Senator Ramon Tamez said that a Saldivar-Flores poster had been placed over the Bottom Line Party poster, a violation of the Election Code. Both Saldivar and Flores contended they did not authorize such action, but Tamez said he could not believe that a Saldivar-Flores poster could have slid over the Bottom Line Party poster.

Rosemary Rincones testified that she witnessed "Velma Menchaca in the Voting booth chair stamping identification cards." Menchaca was identified as a staunch supporter of the Saldivar-Flores ticket.

Election judge Alfredo Garcia verified he allowed Menchaca to sit at the polling booth because she "helped me out." He pointed out "I see nothing wrong with it."

Garcia also stated he was ignorant of elections rules. In the poster issue, Flores said the court might "consider that cute little posters were put there a . . . cute little picture was taken and brought up here. I have no explanation how it happened because I did not do this! All it shows is one poster on another poster."

Saldivar testified that contrary to his political literature, the goals accom-

plished by PAUSA were "the accomplishments of the whole association . . . I was a part of it, as an executive I initiated many projects."

After the Student Court decision was handed down on April 21, the Saldivar-Flores group presented a 17 page defense report to Dean de los Santos stating that "our rights as students have been violated by the Student court. . . (they) did not provide us with charges before the hearings, did not afford us the equal opportunity to prepare a defense, did not allow us the presence of legal counsel as spokesman."

They also accused the Student Court of "unjustified liberty of questioning our ideals and intentions, stated we are guilty of plagiarism and campaign material destruction without any evidence that warranted election probation or another election, denied us the right to seek elective office."

Tuesday Dean de los Santos issued an order to suspend all official PAUSA activities until the matter is resolved because "in this case condition have been less than normal. . . Three separate written protests against your court decision of April 20 signed by 60 students have been submitted to the Student Affairs office to date. Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for Student Affairs, has requested that the Committee on Student Organizations look into this matter."

The Committee on Student Organizations will meet Friday in University Center, 307. Until then the next course of action will not be known, sources said.



**ELECTION PROBATION** -- Charges stemmed from the distribution of plagiarized campaign propaganda to the defacing and destruction of it; from the allowance of a non-designated polling official to man the voting machines to the proclamation of unfair and constitutionally illegal act of covering up the campaign posters of other respective political contenders. The Student Court in a controversial act moved to put nine persons directly tied in with the Student Association on election probation for one year. The ruling meant those candidates falling under probation could not hold or run for a PAUSA office for one year. Tempers flared and the battle began as new election was called for on May 2-3. By Tuesday (April 26) afternoon following a recommendation for Dean of Students Gilbert de los Santos all activities within the PAUSA were suspended immediately.

## Tagle Re-Appointed; Cruz To Take Over Editorship

Gilbert Tagle of Pharr, The Pan American editor, has been named by the Publications Committee to continue at that post for the fall semester.

Rosalinda Cruz, associate editor, was selected to succeed Tagle for the spring semester of next year. She is also of Pharr.

The two editors were named at a meeting of the committee, held annually in April, to accept applications and recommendations for the position, according to Harry Quin, Student Publications adviser and ex-officio member of the committee.

Tagle has been with publications two years, having served as a staff reporter, associate editor and editor over the past year. In high school he worked on the student newspaper during his senior year.

He was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1976-77. Currently a senior, he sees an ambition as a career in newspaper journalism and maybe later in the broadcast media.

Cruz has been with The Pan American for two years also. She has served as reporter and associate editor. Currently, she is a junior and plans to teach journalism in high school when she graduates.

In her high school years, Cruz was in the high school newspaper for two years serving as co-editor her senior year.

She was vice president of the Student Council and secretary of the National Honor Society.

Tagle and Cruz will select staff members during the summer and are soliciting applications now from mass comm majors and high school graduates expecting to attend Pan American next year.

In going before the Publications Committee, the two editors had to explain their personal editorial philosophy, plans for coverage and an explanation of the inability of the limited staff to cover everything on campus.

According to Quin, the committee will consider the appointment of a yearbook editor at some later time. Martha Feldtman, the El Bronco editor, will be completing her work with Student Publications this May after having served two years as editor.



# EDITORIAL PAGE



## Is There Life After Death?

The folks up in University Center 314 can be consoled in learning that the PAU Student Association is not the only student government being subjected to harassment from the student press.

An editorial in The Sul Ross Skyline (Sul Ross University) says: "It seems that the lack of interest cannot be attributed to the students nor can it be attributed to the work of the Student Congress. Interest in student government is fading out not only at Sul Ross but at other schools as well. As some colleges, student government has become a forced activity."

The Skyline further charges that student government has become a thing of the past. Says The Skyline: "if the interest is not there then the money allocated to finance student government should be put in area where students show an interest."

"The United Students Association deserves praise" says The East Texan (East Texas State University). "Just think of all the things they done this year. First, there was the . . . and then there was . . ." so says the student paper.

The East Texan further charges that office terms which

began with hopes and aspirations, back into the repetition of non-accomplishments and unconcern.

"Considering all the USA did this year," comments The Texan, "maybe they deserve more than just a pat on the back - like a good, swift kick."

Meanwhile, at Tarleton State University, an article in The J-TAC contends some hanky-panky occurred in the overstuffing of the ballot boxes.

According to the article, 10 ballots folded together were found during the vote counting. The ballot stubs were checked and found to contain fake ID numbers.

An investigation was being conducted reported to the April 7 front-page article.

With all the hubbub taking place within the association at present, the coming year will be a challenge for the PAUSA leaders to prove not only the student body and administration that there is life after death, but also to themselves.

Good luck.

- Gilbert Tagle

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Committee

What with vandalism, traffic violators and increasing student enrollments, PAU's new security chief, Greg Salazar should have his hands full for some time to come.

The point I'd like to bring out at this time, however, is the method employed last month to bring Salazar to the attention of the regents for final approval and hiring.

Salazar was recommended for the job by a selec-

tion committee consisting of two faculty members, one student affairs representative, one business affairs representative and one student. Yes a student.

Hats off to the person responsible for allowing a student to participate in this decision making. Hopefully more students in the future will continue to be involved in such matters. Students, after all, have been known to be capable and responsible people.

- Rod Santa Ana

### Banking Facilities

To the Editor:

Seeing that much of Edinburg's economy depends largely on students' money, I have recently decided that the banking facilities are very unfair to students.

I came upon my decision recently when I was trying to cash a payroll check for my lunch (because several local eating establishments accept cash only) at a local bank. After getting the run-around treatment I learned that my check could not be cashed.

I've also found out that personal checking accounts carry no "clout" in Edinburg, especially out-of-town checks.

After talking to several

students I found that many had encountered similar difficulties. I feel that this a matter of great inconvenience to many students because several commuters leave their homes much too early to utilize their local banks.

I realize that sometimes a few people will try and take advantage of their privileges and then the rest of us have to suffer the consequences. However if the banks and local establishments treat checks in a careful procedure then maybe the "hot checks" will be prevented and the rest of us can avoid a lot of inconvenience.

-Belinda Gonzalez

## Let's Dissolve The Problem

The Pan American Student Association must be dissolved in the best interests of the students since it has proven to be an ineffective organ in the life of the university.

The organization fails in its prime obligations to serve the student mainly because it does not know what the obligations are. The students don't know what PAUSA is. It is a vicious, never-ending stage of mutual relationship deterioration.

Pan American students don't really care about PAUSA because they don't know what it is - only that once in a while some scandals develop and it makes good conversation in-between classes and over a coke.

The controversy over the April 12-13 elections is a result of the organization to carry out progressive policies in the election itself. The only other places in the Valley involved in such election controversies has been Starr and Duval counties. Unfortunately, the elections were carried out in the same manner.

Fraternity and sororities loaded up their tanks to get the old political machine going. They rounded up voters much like the machine does in Starr County. The political

hacks sat next to election judges directing the unsuspecting voter how to mark the his ballot.

Posters were pulled down and posters were covered up. Every candidate denies he did anything wrong. Delta Zeta pledges were seen violating the Election Code, but no one accepts the responsibility.

The Student Court acted out of desperation and dedication to the PAUSA constitution, but political machinations have thwarted their efforts to act fairly and justly.

The administration has stepped in at the request of antagonists who will not abide by the court decision and who presented the Dean of Students 60 signatures out of nine thousand; initiated by students placed on election probation. The petition was not spontaneous, but orchestrated by dissidents.

The Student Association has proven to be incapable of ruling itself and cannot fare well against political fraternity machines. And the students? They don't know what PAUSA can do for them nor do they care.

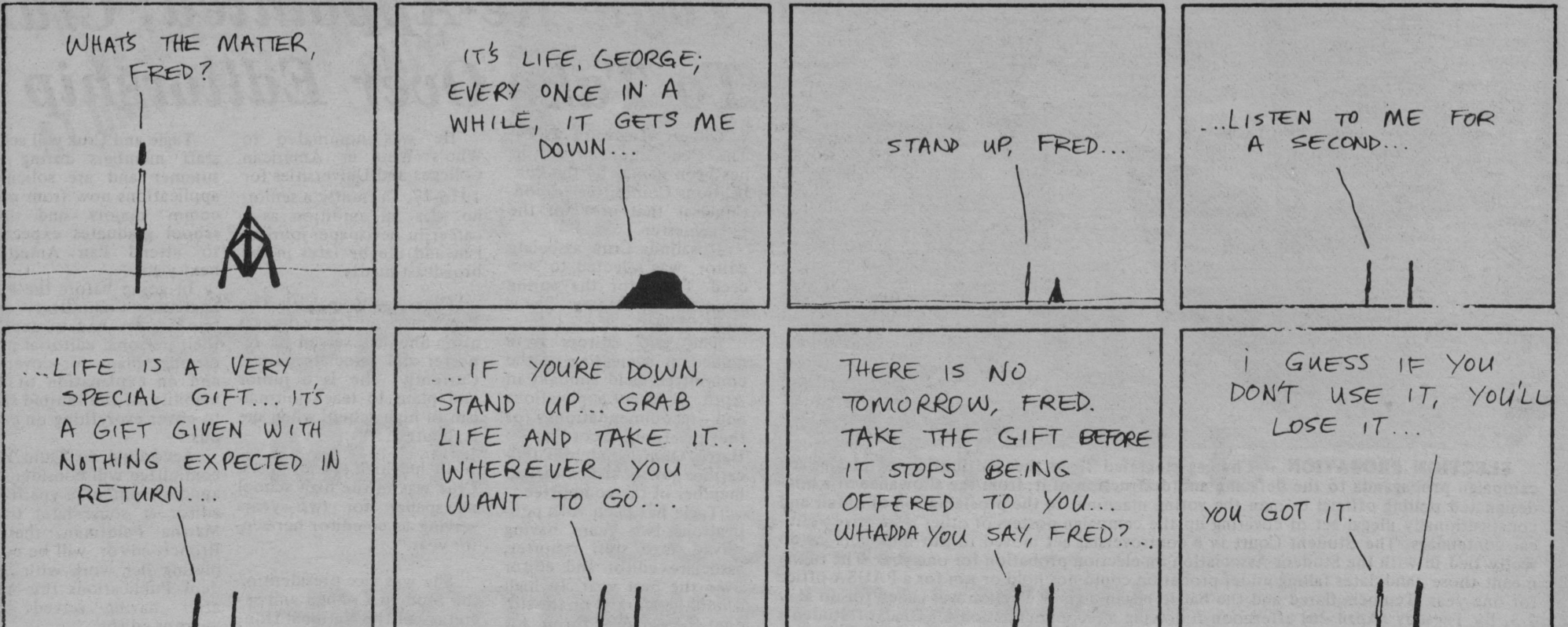
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# 'House Of Blue Leaves' To Run Through Saturday

"The House of Blue Leaves," an award-winning comedy-drama by John Guare, will run through Saturday, April 30, in the Studio Theater. Declared by Walter Kerr as being "the most striking new play of the 1970-71 season" in the New York Times the Pan Am production has been running since the early part of this week.

A majority of other critics agreed with those two and "The House of Blue Leaves" was given the Best Play of the Year Award by the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle.

Jim Wilson, Debbie Thomas and Kitty Bodenhamer will play the leading roles in this comedy tinged with bitterness, that relates a day's fateful events in a section of New York that happens - ironically in this case - to be called Sunnyside.

For while "The House of Blue Leaves" is a comedy, and reportedly a very funny one, it is not sunny. Paradoxically, it has been described as a laughable but also dark and somber farce about a

## Memorial Set

### For Dr. Anillo

A special memorial service will be held in honor of Dr. Antonio Anillo, professor of Foreign Languages at Pan Am, at the University Chapel on Tuesday, May 3 at activity period.

Dr. Anillo died Friday in St. Luke Hospital in Houston.

A native of Cuba, and an attorney there, he came to the United States in 1959. He had taught at St. Mary's in San Antonio from 1968-72 and had since then been a professor at Pan Am.

At Pan Am he taught Beginning and Intermediate Spanish, composition and different graduate level Spanish courses.

Funeral services were held Monday and handled by Skinner Funeral Home of Edinburg. Survivors include his wife Dora Anillo, a parttime professor at PAU; one daughter, Mrs. Natty Martinez; and two sons, Manuel of Santo Domingo and Antonio Jr. of Mission.

Dr. Sylvia Dominguez, acting head of the Foreign Language Department, said of Dr. Anillo: "I will miss him not only as a faculty member but as a friend and colleague.

handful of people all thrashing about in desperate defeats and disappointments.

Sunnyside is one of the neighborhoods through which the Pope was scheduled to be driven from the airport on the October day in 1965 when he visited New York to address the United Nations. It is the excited rush for places to see his procession pass that touches off the zany action of the play, set in the shabby Sunnyside apartment of Artie Shaughnessy, the character being played by Wilson.

His occupation is that of an animal-keeper in a city zoo, but he frustratedly dreams of being a popular song-writer. At the drop of a hat he makes up dreadful songs and sings them at his piano, along with his "standards" like "Where Is the Devil in Evelyn?"

Debbie Thomas, as his girlfriends, applauds these ditties, seeing them as passports to Hollywood fame and fortune for Artie that will enable him to marry her.

A different opinion is held by Bodenhamer as Artie's wife, dotty and poignantly resigned to being committed imminently to a looney bin (the house of blue leaves of the play's title). She deflates him by proving the most important song in his repertory, which he considers his stairway to glory, sounds just like "White Christmas."

Amid wildly farcical developments, other hopes of other people in the play also turn to ashes. Among them are: Artie's son, AWOL from basic training, with a bomb intended to be his passport to fame, since he means to blow up the Pope and thus get on the cover of Time - a plan that fails; a trio of beer-drinking nuns who get lost on the way to see the Pope and turn up in Artie's pad, thereby missing the Pope and meeting an even worse disaster; Billy, Artie's vital Hollywood connection because he's an old school chum who's become a famed movie director; and Billy's beautiful starlet girlfriend; all meeting assorted dooms on that day of the Pope's visit.

Chris Herrera will appear as the lovely film actress who makes funny nonsequitur replies to all remarks because she's been rendered deaf by Artie's daft wife in one of her more kooky actions: looking for tranquil-

izer pills, she swallows instead the transistors of the actress' hearing aid. "My transistors!" says the actress with a dismayed gasp as she sees these vital items disappear. (One convulsively funny contretemps after another in this play!)

Others in leading roles will be Larry Dubre, Ricky Salinas, Neo Canales, Norma Ochoa, Connie Valentine and Diana Burton as the Hollywood director, Artie's bomb-happy son and the three nuns who become involved in a Mack Sennett-

## Say No To Sex' Says Therapist

Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel, who are co-directors of the sex counseling program at Yale University, where Dr. Sarrel also teaches obstetrics and gynecology, said that contrary to popular belief, many college men are sexually inexperienced.

"About one quarter will still be virgins at graduation," they reported. Therefore, it is not uncommon in this day and age for a sexually inexperienced young man to find himself in bed with an experienced young woman before he realizes what's happening.

"There is absolutely no social permission for him to refuse without total loss of

like chase over two tickets to the Pope's mass that night at Yankee Stadium.

The nuns are like no nuns ever seen before on the stage, full of surprising ginger. When the movie star has asked them to pray for restoration of her hearing, one promptly begins "Our father who are in heaven," but is stopped there by the second sister who says "You shut up, I'm going to pray for her." The third sister blows a whistle and takes charge. "I'll pray for her," she says authoritatively and

face," the Sarrels commented, "so he goes ahead... but he is left a bit stunned and confused."

This sort of sex-role stereotyping myth, and misconceptions about the male sexual prowess get in the way of male-female understanding and can spoil a couple's sexual relationship," the Sarrels emphasized.

The current sexual ethic, which has changed somewhat faster for women than it has for men, is creating sexual problems for numbers of young men, according to sex therapists Lorna and Philip Sarrel.

begins singing "Ave Maria." This and other pieces of broad comedy as well as the touching sorrows of this play of braided moods are being directed by Doug Cummins and the scenery depicting the kitchen, living room and music room of

## UCPC

### Committees

Applications are being taken for committee chairman and co-chairman positions in the University Center Program Council, according to UCPC president Albert Vasquez.

Interested students can pick up applications in University Center 303 or by calling Vasquez at 381-2611.

Artie's Sunnyside apartment is being designed by Dr. James A. Hawley.

For information call 381-3581.

## Summer School

Pan Am students planning to attend summer classes need to notify the Admissions Office, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

Morris said summer registration packets will be mailed only to those students who requested to have their name put on the list.

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# PAU English Instructors Publish Literary Quarterly

The first issue of "riverSedge," a new journal of art and literature from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, went on sale last week at the University Bookstore.

The literary quarterly is edited by English instructors Dorey (Dorothy) Schmidt, Jan Seale, Ted Daniel and Brian Robertson, director of Helpline.

The co-editors of the new "little magazine" are all previously-published writers, and the first "riverSedge" features an essay and poem by each of them, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said, "riverSedge will publish quality poems, essays, short stories, photographs and drawings expressing the diverse voices of this region and of the America. The editors felt that there was a need for a journal from this area."

Other PAU faculty members whose work is included

in this issue are Dr. Norm Browne, associate professor in the Art Department, who designed the cover and is represented with several drawings, and Dr. Ted vonEnde, English Department head, who wrote the poem, "Spring Is for the Birds."

A poem by graduate student Richard Steele also was accepted for the first issue. Writers from the Valley, Texas, and other states are included, as are poems by the two poets who visited the PAU campus April 14-15, Dr. Sergio Elizondo and Marta Garay Algermissen. Dr. Patricia de la Fuente, of the PAU English Department, translated one of Dr. Elizondo's poems for "riverSedge."

Copies of the journal are available at the bookstore, the English Department office 381-3421, other Valley bookstores, or from the edi-

tors, or by subscription. The non-profit publishing group is supported as well by donations and contributions. In addition to the "riverSedge" journal, Schmidt said, additional publications of chapbooks and poetry broadsheets are planned.

## AAUW

Gloria Bliss Moore, instructor in the English Department, and president of the Edinburg branch of the American Association of University Women, attended the biennial convention of the Texas division of the AAUW in Houston recently.

Moore is second vice president of the Edinburg AAUW and is graduate student in the PAU Business School.

The convention theme, "Be In Touch With The World AAUW Agent For Change," will be implemented by local branches through the 1977-79 topics, "Women As Agents Of Change," "Redefining The Goals Of Education," and "The Politics Of Food."

AAUW seeks to elevate the status of women through both education and legislation, according to Moore.

## Final Exam Schedule

EVENING CLASSES: Final examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 5, 1977, and ending on Wednesday, May 11, 1977.

### DAY CLASSES

Friday, May 6th

7:45 - 9:30	MWF-6	12:45 - 1:35
9:45 - 11:30	MWF-4	10:45 - 11:35
12:45 - 3:30	MWF-3	9:45 - 10:35
2:45 - 4:30	TT-6	3:50 - 5:05

Monday, May 9th

7:45 - 9:30	TT-2	9:10 - 10:25
9:45 - 11:30	MWF-2	8:45 - 9:35
12:45 - 2:30	MWF-8	2:45 - 3:35
2:45 - 4:30	TT-3	11:35 - 12:50

Tuesday, May 10th

7:45 - 9:30	MWF-9	3:45 - 4:35
9:45 - 11:30	TT-4	1:00 - 2:15
12:45 - 2:30	TT-1	7:45 - 9:00
2:45 - 4:30	MWF-7	1:45 - 2:35

Wednesday, May 11th

7:45 - 9:30	MWF-5	11:45 - 12:35
9:45 - 11:30	TT-7	5:15 - 6:30
12:45 - 2:30	MWF-1	7:45 - 8:35
2:45 - 4:30	TT-5	2:25 - 3:40

SATURDAY CLASSES: Examinations will be given at regular class time.

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the scheduled time, prior approval by the appropriate School Dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets. The last day of classes will be Wednesday, May 4th.

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# Friday Last Day To-Pre-Register For Fall

Pan Am Students are being a little apprehensive about pre-registering for fall classes, according to Bill Morris, director of admissions.

Morris said with exactly two days remaining until formal priority registration ends, approximately less than 50 per cent of the student body has shied away from pre-registering.

Morris feels students are afraid any decisions they make now concerning fall classes will not be able to be changed later in their schedule.

Changes can be made, according to Morris, if the student drops by the Registrar's Office and request a "course section request change form" of which the student is required to get departmental approval before returning the form to the registrar.

Deadline to do this is July 20, Morris indicated.

Once a student pre-registers he receives a computer notification card telling him his request has been processed and listing the first or second choice courses and courses numbers the student selected.

Students failing to pre-register for the fall by 4 p.m. Friday must then go through individual arrangements with his major department, Morris concluded.

## English 1210 Course

Do you know how to react to the accusation that you are an oenophile? That your grandmother is a sexagenarian? That your brother committed a piscatorial act? Do you know the difference between a philippic and a philomel?

More important, do you know that getting into graduate school often depends on your score on the GRE, which has heavy emphasis on vocabulary? And, most important of all, do you know that a study by the Human Engineering Laboratory shows that major executives score higher on an English vocabulary test than any other selected group? Also that the salaries of major executives correlate with their measured vocabulary?

A course, English 1210, is being offered by the English Department here at Pan American University designed to help raise your level of vocabulary. English 1210 will be offered at MWF 6 next fall, according to Ferne Dreyer, assistant professor of English. It might make the big difference in your future, Dreyer said.

## Medical Tech Meeting

The Pan Am Society of Medical Technology will hold a general business meeting today during activity period at Nursing Building 212, according to Betty Jean Sojak, president.

John Abraham, director of the School of Medical Technology will be guest speaker.

It is imperative all medical technology majors attend, said Sojak.

## Graphic Arts

Photographer Steve Copold will give a program on the use of graphic arts film in high contrast photography for the Pan American Photographic Association (PAPA) May 2 at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building 161.

All members and potential members of the newly formed PAPA are urged to attend according to Virginia Haynie, club secretary. Membership is open to any individual in the university community who has an interest in photography, cinematography or related fields, Haynie said.

## UCPC Concert

Morning Dove productions will present a concert celebration honoring the newly elected University Center Program Council officers on Friday, April 29, from 5-11 p.m.

To be honored are president elect Albert Vasquez; vice president Leroy Perez; and students at-large Joe Chapa and Tom Collins.

Live music featuring Future South, Joshua Foxx, Perfect Stranger and the West Rock Blues Band.

UCPC officials are requesting students bring their own party goods.

## Lino Garcia

Lino Garcia Jr., assistant professor in the Foreign Language Department, has been invited to participate in a National Citizens Participation Conference in Washington, D.C. on May 5-8.

The conference will deal

with local citizens' input into federally funded programs; discussion of the physical, social and economic needs of the Edinburg area; and the role that citizens can play in solving local problems.

Garcia is chairman of the Edinburg Community Development Council.

## Dr. Vassberg

Dr. David Vassberg, assistant professor of history at Pan American University and a recognized authority on the history of Spanish agriculture, will publish an article in a forthcoming issue of the "Latin American Research Review."

The work is entitled, "Concerning Pigs, Pizarros and the Agro-Pastoral Background of the Conquerors of Peru," and deals with the rural life in Trujillo, Spain. Trujillo is the birthplace of Francisco Pizarro, who conquered the Inca Empire in Peru.

Historians have long speculated about the back-

ground of the conquistador, but have been unable to find much concrete information. Vassberg has been able to fill part of this void by studying documents preserved in castles and other historical centers in various parts of Spain."

His article shows that it is highly probable that the illiterate and illegitimate Pizarro was once a swineherder, because hog raising was the major economic activity of Trujillo.

## Dr. Reed

Dr. Micheal Reed, assistant professor in the English Department has recently published an article entitled "The Power of Wuthering Heights: A Psychoanalytic Examination" in the first issue of a new journal "The Psychocultural Review."

The article deals with the psychology of reader response to the novel and with the psychology of the historical period during which

the novel by the 19th century British writer Emily Bronte was written.

"The Psychocultural Review" is a journal devoted to the psychoanalytic examination of culture and the arts. It is published by Redgrave Press under the sponsorship of Queen's College of New York.

## Library Art Display

Currently on display through April 30 at the McAllen Library are fantasy watercolors and etchings by Philip and Janice Field.

Philip Field, as assistant professor in the Art Department at Pan American University, has won many prizes and awards for his work.

Janice Field has a master's degree in English and Humanities and is currently an advanced student in classical guitar in Mexico City. She studied art in Lucca, Italy.


## MBS Positions

Several positions are open to students interested in applying for student research positions on the Minority Biomedical Support (MBS) Program, according to Dr. N. L. Savage.

Positions are open for undergraduates students in chemistry and psychology research. Graduate student positions are open in biology.

Graduate students must meet clear admission requirements and should not have completed more than 12 hours of their graduate program. Undergraduates may earn up to \$2,400 during one year (summer and academic year) and graduate students may earn up to \$3,900 for a year's work on the projects.

For additional information interested students should contact Dr. Savage in Science Building 134 or Esmeralda Yanez, MBS secretary in SB 132. Deadline for applications is May 20.



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# Broncs Split With Crusaders

The Pan Am baseball Broncs shelled the University of Dallas with two home runs and 14 hits to win the second game and split a doubleheader Sunday afternoon in Dallas. Dallas shut-out Pan Am 2-0 in the first game behind a four-hit performance by pitcher Donnie Watson.

The Broncs raised their record to 41-26 before Monday's doubleheader with the same club. Tuesday, they tangled with Hardin Baylor twice in Belton, but results of the games were unavailable as of press date.

The Broncs close out their 75-game regular season tomorrow and Saturday with doubleheaders against Trinity University in Edinburg, and then can only await a possible invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

In Sunday's opener, the Crusaders managed only six hits, but five came in the fourth and fifth innings when they produced their two runs. The Broncs' only hits were singles by Wes Thomas, Ray Gonzalez, Steve Deskin and Jaime Alvarado.

Glenn Cunningham, 8-4, took the loss when Pan Am failed to seriously touch Watson.

David Runkle upped his season record to 4-2, including a no-hitter against the same Crusaders a week ago, by giving up the four runs on five hits.

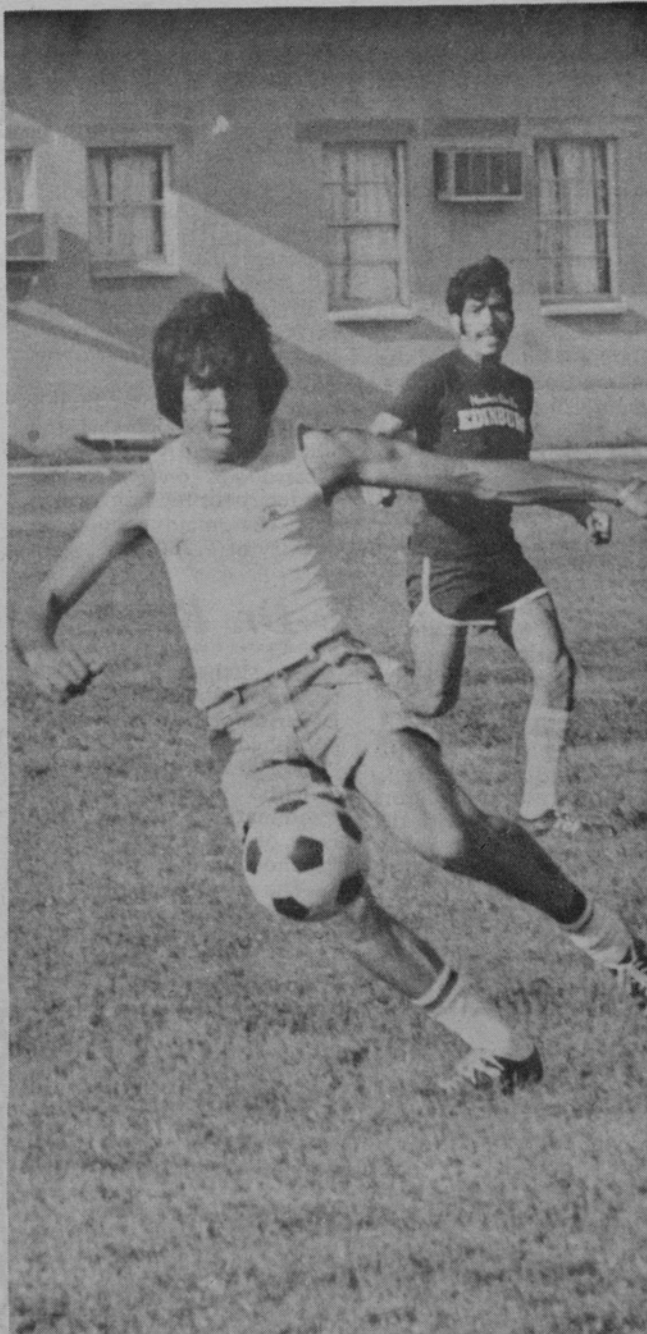
Pan American down 2-0 in the second game after the Crusaders grabbed the lead in the second inning with back-to-back doubles.

Wes Thomas cut the lead to 2-1 with his sixth home run of the year that gave him the team lead in the department. In the next inning with two out, Bert Garcia singled and first baseman Steve Dunn homered to put the Broncs on top for good.

Pan Am collected eight hits and six runs in the inning with Rick Pena, Marty Dolfuss, Mark Savarino and Alvarado hitting singles. Steve Deskin also had a double.

Ray Gonzalez, Pena and Garcia had singles to drive in runs and Thomas doubled for another unneeded RBI.

The nation's leading base-stealer, Bobby Rutledge, saw action for the Broncs as a pinch runner in the night-cap. Despite his ailing right thumb and forearm which were in a cast, the center-fielder stole one base, his 57th in 58 attempts.



**COORDINATION** -- These unidentified soccer players were two of the many that participated in the annual Pan American Week soccer game Sunday between the Pan American and Edinburg soccer clubs. Pan American won the game 4-2.

## Pan Am Over Edinburg In Pan American Week Soccer

The Pan American Soccer Club defeated the Edinburg Soccer Club 4-2 last Wednesday in the annual Pan American Week soccer match.

Edinburg is the current leader in the McAllen Soccer League and is undefeated

in league play.

Pan American led 2-0 at the half on two goals scored by Jose Blanco. Blanco scored again and Philip Ingles added one more to make the score 4-0. Edinburg scored two second-half goals for the final score.

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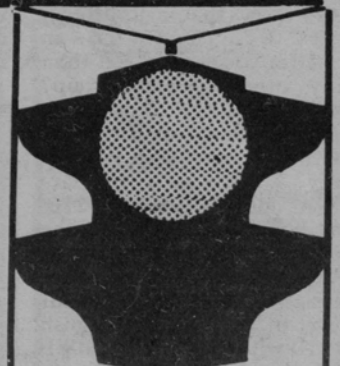
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# Tennis Team Upsets

## No. 8 Pepperdine

Pepperdine University's No. 8 tennis team failed to gain revenge for last year's upset loss to Pan American, and left Edinburg Sunday with another dual match defeat to the Broncos, this time 5-4 before the largest crowd ever to watch a PAU tennis match.

Canadian John Picken, called the "Bionic Freshman" by his teammates, led the No. 13 Broncos with a no. 1 singles triumph over Shots Suresh, 6-4, 7-5. Sunday's match marked the first time this season the steadily improving Picken had played in the number no. 1 singles position.

Edwards 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 and Robert Bettauer-Brian Liberman beat Suresh-Hunter 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The win increased Pan American's chances of receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament later this year. The 12-3 Broncos appear to have a position secured among the top 16 teams in the country, which are automatically invited to the national championships.

The Broncos' Rob Hubbard and Sean Sorensen won their singles matches respectively over Craig Edwards and Leo Palin.

Pan Am dropped their no. 1 doubles, but won the crucial no. 2 and no. 3 doubles matches. Sorensen-Picken defeated Graham-C.

The Broncos play no. 4 SMU in Dallas Saturday while Pepperdine travelled to No. 3 Stanford before competing in the Western Athletic Conference tournament in Reno, Nevada.

### Esparza To Speak At Banquet

Tommy Esparza, Director of Intramurals at Pan American University will be the main speaker at the Poteet High School Athletic Banquet on May 14 at 8 p.m.

The in-coming athletic director and head coach is Trini Gonzalez, formerly of Edinburg, and a graduate of Pan American University. Before moving to Poteet, Gonzalez was an assistant coach at Harlingen. Gonzalez is replacing Bobby Linquist, also a Pan American University graduate and Harlingen assistant coach. Coach Linquist will become the Refugio High School athletic director and head coach.

### Physical Ed Awards Presented

Joyce Goode and Tony Trejo were presented with the Outstanding Majors Award in Physical Education at the Health and Physical Education banquet, April 22. The banquet was held by the PE Club at the University Ballroom and had about 125 members and guests in attendance.

Other awards presented were the Intramural Service Award presented to Rosa Maria Rodriguez and

Fernando Rodriguez and the Academic Awards. Those receiving the academic award with a grade point average of 3.00 or better were Louis Henggeler, Juan Garza, Herlinda Garza, Mary Wetegrove, Jorge Solis and Ruby Sanchez.

Others were Jacqueline Smith, Cathey Hinojosa, Peggy Morgan, Joyce Goode, Gerald Gathright and Diana Hinojosa with the outstanding average of 3.66.

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## Pan Am Soph Wins Baseball Contest

Winning an expense-paid trip to Houston by throwing a baseball from home plate to into a barrel at second base didn't surprise Raul Hernandez, a Pan Am sophomore from Edinburg.

"I knew that you have to throw a little bit to the left-hand side because of the spin of the ball," Hernandez said. "I used to be a catcher in Little League and Pony League in Edinburg."

Hernandez, 19, was the second winner of the Bronc, Big-League Baseball Bulls-Eye Contest recently at one of the Broncos baseball games. At the time, 66 people has tried the 127-foot toss, but only another Edinburg resident, a 14-year-old boy, has succeeded.

The contest is underwrit-

ten by Gallagher's Travels, and the winner gets wins an expense-paid trip for two to a Houston Astro baseball game.

To this date, 30 more contestants have tried and failed, making the odds of winning at 47 to 1 against.

Hernandez, an accounting major, was a football and basketball player at Edinburg High School. He is 6-4, weighs 230 pounds, and is currently playing in the Edinburg Triple-A Slow Pitch Softball League.

"It just so happens that this afternoon I picked up a handball for the first time in years and started throwing it," he said after winning the contest and being congratulated by the Bronc baseball team.



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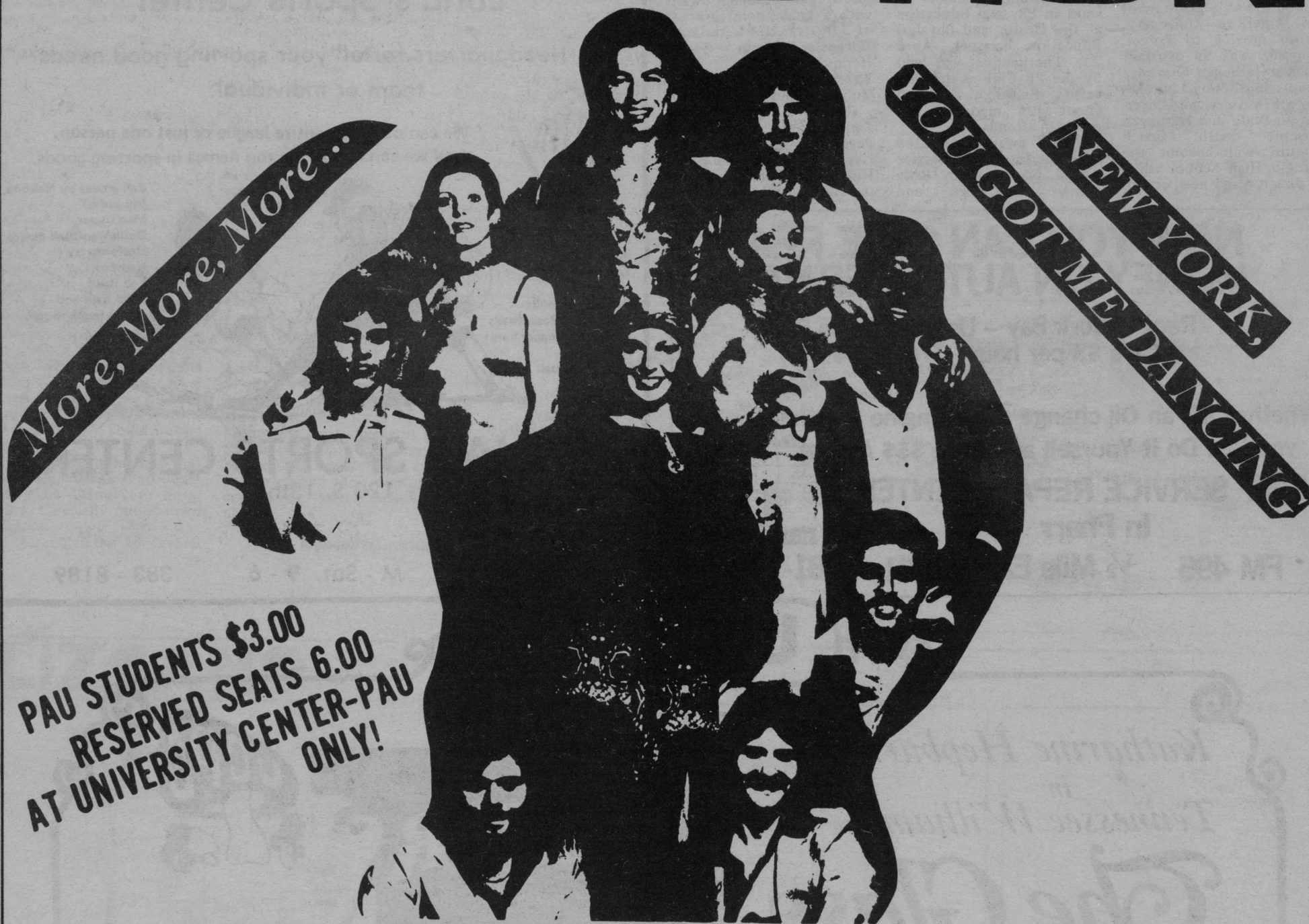
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