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Dallas-Bound Coeds

These four PAC coeds left today for Dallas to attend a fashion convention being held at Southern Methodist University. The fashion-minded lasses are, left to right, Virginia

Bean, Suki Sandoval, Chris Hook and Millie Wyatt. Girls from three states will attend the convention and then return to sponsor shows at their own schools over the country.

Four Coeds Depart for Dallas Fashion Meet

Four Pan American coeds left today to attend a tri-state fashion event in Dallas. "Fashion Affair," the first fashion convention of its kind, will be held at Southern Methodist University tomorrow and Saturday. Representing PAC will be Virginia Bean, "Suki" Sandoval, Chris Hook and Millie Wyatt. These girls will meet with an estimated 500 college coeds from schools in Texas, Louisi-

ana, and Arkansas on St. Valentine's Day.

"Fashion Affair" is the outgrowth of a program, called Fashion Committee, which was initiated three years ago by interested SMU coeds and Ann Randall, Fashion Consultant for Neiman-Marcus. The success of Fashion Committee at SMU has led to the formation of similar programs at 15 other southwestern schools, and recently the extra-curricular activity was endorsed by the Association of College Unions-International, Region 12. (Region 12 consists of universities and colleges in the states of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.)

During this convention, a constitution will be written and regional officers will be elected. Registered delegates will attend classes and seminars to learn the latest techniques in fashions, make-up, hair care and styling, skin care, wardrobe planning, home furnishings, table decorating and fashion show production. They will visit two of Dallas' famous fashion landmarks, the Apparel Mart and Neiman-Marcus, and will learn about job opportunities in fashion and retailing in the Southwest.

The girls will return to PAC to direct a local version of the fashion event. Each Wednesday in March a representative of Neiman-Marcus will offer classes similar to those of the convention to girls at Pan American. These classes will last from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will be open to any interested female in this area. According to Miss Bean this means anyone from high school age on up, and some mothers have participated in the past. The fee for these

seminars will be \$6, and since only 150 tickets are to be sold, college girls are urged by the Pan Am Fashion Committee to purchase their tickets soon.

The classes will be climaxed by a fashion show where approximately 20 of the college girls who have attended the classes may reveal their talents as models at a showing in conjunction with Pan American Week in the middle of April.

Senate Approves Pan Am Week Bill

A controversial Pan American Week bill received approval last Thursday from the PAC Student Senate.

The bill was a re-vamped edition of a Senate bill which was found to be illegal by a Senate committee. This first bill, introduced at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Senate was determined illegal mainly on the grounds that the Senate would be over-stepping its authority by setting itself up as the final authority for the activities of Pan American Week.

The new bill satisfied the actual authority, in this case, Dr. Lawrence White, director of the Inter-American Institute at Pan Am, and also set up definite guidelines for the Senate to follow in carrying out its share of the events.

The only major objection to the new bill, which was introduced last week by Estella Perez, senator-at-large, concerned the tenure of the Pan American Queen, Susann Nicholson, senator from the Young Republicans, challenged the right of the Pan American Week Queen for a full year instead of sharing the honors with the Queen of Bronco Days.

Miss Nicholson moved that the Senate amend the bill to read that the Pan American Week Queen would represent PAC in all functions that the college participates in from the time of her election until the election of a new Bronco Days Queen in the fall. This amendment was approved along with the bill after some debate and a five minute recess.

Other Senate action was to discuss several motions that had been tabled at the last meeting on Jan. 19. Don Fields, freshman, was approved by the Senate as chairman of the Speakers and Entertainment

Committee, and Val Flores, senior, was accepted as chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Arnulfo Martinez, sophomore, and Mike Cox, sophomore, both received appointments to the Student Activities Committee as members.

In other Senate business, Joe Rodriguez, chairman of the newly formed Communications Committee, a joint Senate and administration committee, told the Senate that the main objective of his committee would be to open the lines of communication between the students and administration. Possible resources for this committee will be a suggestion box.

The Senate also approved a petition introduced by Kim Nicholson for the residents

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UMOC

Voting is underway for the annual Ugliest Man on Campus and Cutiest Pan contest being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Ballot boxes are located in the College Center and votes are a penny apiece. Candidates and campus organizations sponsoring candidates in the contest are campaigning for their Man and Pan.

Winners in both Ugly Man and Cutest Pan will be presented with a revolving trophy at tomorrow night's U.M.O.C. dance at the College Center. Also announced will be the winner of the window painting contest.

The dance is at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.50. The Foamy Brine will be playing the tunes.

Summer Jobs In Michigan

PAC students interested in working with migrants in Michigan this summer will be able to meet with the coordinator of the Michigan Migrant Ministry at the Newman Center Feb. 17.

Andy Hewitt will be at the Center to interview potential applicants for jobs ranging from summer workers to fulltime social workers. Applicants are placed in one of four job categories according to his or her capabilities.

Applicants of Mexican American background are being sought because they may be more familiar with the problems and needs of the migrants, many of whom are Mexican American. However, all interested persons will be considered, says Desi Ortiz, a Pan Am student who spent last summer working among the migrants.

"This type of work is very interesting and the experience is immeasurable," says Ortiz, who plans to return to Michigan again this summer.



Organizers Model OAS

Planning for the fifth annual Model OAS is already underway. Shown here are the organizers and committee heads for this year. They are, standing left to right, Al Lopez, Tony Balderas, Frank Castellanos, Moises Loza and Polly Sanchez. Seated are, left to right, David Gutierrez, Angie Serna and Manuel Arredondo, student chairman. A meeting will be held today in LA 133 for students interested in Model OAS. (See related story on page 2.)



TKE Smoker

TKE'S held a spring rush smoker last week at the community room of the First State Bank of Edinburg. Pictured above at the left is Charles Fisher, the fraternity's social chairman, explaining some aspects of fraternity life. Other officers pictured are left to right, Ronnie Risica, chaplain; Humberto Pena, vice-president; Tim Estes, outgoing president; and Tom O'Connell, pledge trainer.

Meeting Today 2:45

Model OAS Organizing

Plans for the fifth annual Model Organization of American States, part of Pan American Week celebration, are already formulating. An organizational meeting will be held today in LA 133 at 2:45 p.m. for students interested in participating in Model OAS.

This year's Model OAS is under the direction of Manuel Arredondo, student chairman; Frank Castellanos, Moises Loza and Tony Balderas; and Dr. Joe F. Wilson of the Inter-American Institute, academic director.

Each year during Pan American Week in April, delegates from various colleges meet at Pan Am to participate in Model OAS, which like its parent organization, discusses ways to better relations among South American, Central American, Mexico and North American countries.

Delegates from the different colleges represent the member nations of the OAS and discuss topics which have been of importance to the OAS in the past year.

According to Arredondo, 15 colleges and universities, most of whom are from out of state, have already requested to participate in this year's meeting.

"Participation in Model OAS will be a good experience for any student because more and more attention today is being centered on the nations of the OAS," says Arredondo.

"Model OAS will help students in education, business and other fields since it will help prepare them for their work because they will be better informed of situations in countries to the south which soon will be the center of U.S. in-

terest," he said.

In past years, students in Inter-American affairs, Latin American studies, history, government or languages and speech who participated in Model OAS significantly have received extra credit. This practice will probably be continued this year because, according to Dr. Wilson, "I believe the amount of work done is equivalent to developing a good research paper."

Students interested in participating in Model OAS should attend today's meeting or contact Arredondo, Dr. T. L. White, Inter-American Affairs director; or any of the following committee chairmen: Al Lopez, Statistics and Communications Committee; Angie Serna, Secretarial Committee; Polly Sanchez, Registration Committee; David Gutierrez, Reception and Logistics Committee; Terry Riojas, Publicity Committee; and Cris Perez, Banquet Committee.

Late Rush Feb. 18-19

The Interfraternity Council is encouraging all interested male students who did not sign up for rush to sign up for deferred rush.

The deferred rush registration will take place Feb. 18 and 19 in the Office of Student Affairs. Students who did sign up for rush during registration are reminded that they must be present at the College Center Monday night at 8 p.m. to receive their individual fraternity bid cards.

Fraternities represented by the IFC include Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Air Force Men To Visit Campus

Seniors, both men and women, at Pan American College will soon have the opportunity to discuss their chances of becoming officers in the United States Air Force according to MSgt Earl Butler, local Air Force representative.

Capt. Milton McFarland, SMSgt. John Addison, MSgt. Earl Butler and TSgt. Gary Douglass are members of the

officer selection team and will be on the campus at the College Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 13. All seniors are invited to talk with them about the program for officer training, OTS and about what the Air Force offers a young man or woman in the way of a challenging and rewarding future as an Air Force leader.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a college graduate or be within 210 days of receiving a baccalaureate degree, be between the ages of 20 1/2 and 29 1/2, be a citizen of the United States, and be able to pass a mental and physical examination.

Instructor Dies at 68

Funeral services were held Sunday at Pharr for a longtime former instructor at Pan American College.

Ralph Morgan, 68, died at his home near Edinburg last Friday, ending a 42-year teaching career. He had retired after teaching at PAC for 18 years and had been an associate professor in the department of education.

Morgan received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, and his master's degree from Colorado State University at Greeley.

Blotters

Remember all those blotters given out at registration? Some lucky student who kept his may win a prize from Kappa Psi business fraternity if his blotter has the lucky number.

More details will be made available but students who have their blotters are urged to hold on to them.

Happenings

Feb. 13
Pony cagers vs. University of Houston freshmen at Houston.

Phi Sigma Kappa smoker, private residence, 8 p.m.

Newman movement, Newman Center, activity period, Feb. 14-15

Volleyball clinic, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Feb. 14
Panhellenic Charter Day, Science Building auditorium No. 2, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Pony cagers vs. Monterrey Tech at Monterrey.

Ugly Man on Campus dance, College Center lounge, 8-12 p.m.

Feb. 15
Ponies vs. Monterrey Tech at Monterrey

Broncs vs. University of Corpus Christi at Corpus Christi, Feb. 17

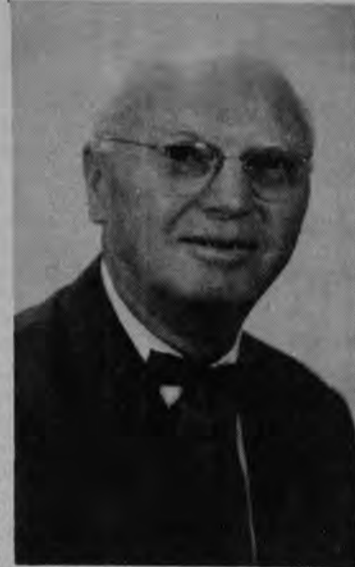
Pony cagers vs. St. Phillips Jr. College, at San Antonio.

Inter-Fraternity Council invocation, College Center, 8 p.m. Feb. 18

Pony cagers vs. Hardin Simons, here, 7:30 p.m.

College Center Board Dance, College Center lounge, free for all PAC students following basketball game.

Feb. 19
Tennis, PAC vs. University of Houston, Houston, Texas.



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I Hear A Symphony

Is this a PAC dentistry student putting in a little practice? Not really. It's Santiago Quintanilla who will play in the first International Be Movement concert today at 10 p.m. in front of the library. He will play a tocatta for pneumatic drill while the performer at the right will play a fugue for unaccompanied sand blaster in front of the Science Building. Performers have been tuning up all week as Science Building classes will testify.




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Draft News



Cheyenne's Back

Girl Gets Into Wet Situation

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the DRAFT. The points are those brought out in an article in MODERATOR magazine by David Phillips, a first year law student at the University of Pennsylvania. As an undergraduate, he organized and directed a reputable draft counseling center at Columbia several years ago.)

25 percent of the degree requirements during the first 12 months of a four-year program, 50 percent by the close of the 24th month, etc.

A university minimum credit load requirement may be accepted if evidence is provided that the student will soon get back on schedule. The fractions are adjusted appropriately for five-year undergraduate programs.

Professional students in medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine are eligible for class II-S. Other professional and graduate students are eligible if in at least their third year of study toward a degree; no more than five post-baccalaureate years will be allowed for completion of graduate study.

Grades, class standing and field of study are no longer used to determine eligibility for II-S.

A II-S carries penalties WHEN GRANTED AT THE REGISTRANT'S REQUEST: the graduate I-S (C) and the fatherhood III-A will no longer be available to him. The "Certification of Student Status" form customarily filled out at college registration is NOT a request, but often elicits the II-S classification as a matter of local board routine.

It is therefore wise for students WHO HAVE NOT REQUESTED since July 1, 1967 to await developments before requesting it. Seniors who want to preserve eligibility for the mandatory fatherhood III-A may rely on the I-S (C) to see them through the final year.

CLASS III-A: The hardship deferment. This is a mandatory classification for fathers living with their children, except for fathers who have REQUESTED and received a II-S deferment after July 1, 1967. It is discretionary in cases in which induction would create extreme financial hardships for the registrant's dependents (remember in calculating this that the army will match pay allotments servicemen send home.)

The III-A may also be given if, in the opinion of the local board, the induction of the registrant would cause extreme

emotional hardship to his dependent(s). Emotional dependency is usually rather difficult to establish, but with the help of extensive documentation is by no means impossible. Failing The Physical

CLASS IV-F: Not acceptable for any service under present physical, mental or moral standards.

People with an ailment which will respond to treatment are NOT OBLIGED TO HAVE IT TREATED if they wish to continue to fail the physical examination, and it is illegal to induct a man who does not meet physical standards and then proceed to correct his ailment in the service.

Physical claims should be submitted as early as possible (subject to strategic consideration of timing) and should be accompanied by thorough documentation. Letters from physicians should stress the hazard to the health of the registrant that army training and service would involve; the army is not anxious to induct men who will waste expensive training by flunking out and for whose subsequent medical care the government will be responsible.

Classification, as Selective Service has rightly indicated, "is the key to selection." To avoid selection legitimately, a registrant must either be very lucky or be eligible for one of the 15 deferred or exempt classifications. It is usually necessary to provide supporting evidence of eligibility for a claimed deferment.

It is important for registrants who wish deferred status to inform themselves fully of the provisions of the law and regulations, and to prepare their claims with extreme care. When claiming a discretionary deferment, it is usually a good idea to seek expert advice; IT CANNOT BE EMPHASIZED TOO STRONGLY THAT THIS ARTICLE IS NO MORE THAN A SUMMARY OF THE MAIN POINTS AND MUST UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES BE USED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR SUCH ADVICE.

NEXT: The conscientious objector.

SHOWER POWER... The shower with a friend motto is being kept alive at the University of Texas at Arlington. A freshman coed went to the gym recently to do some make up work for her PE class. After completing the work, she went into the empty showers.

When she got ready to exit "with her school furnished tea towel," she discovered an all-male PE class had taken over the shower room.

The freshman then took the longest shower of her life with the heater fan covering up the noise of the running water. The young men finished undressing and dressing and romped off to PE class "never realizing the possible advantages of taking a shower BEFORE class."

CONSEQUENCES... Unpaid parking tickets were the reasons some students at East Texas State could not register for the spring semester.

Students with unpaid tickets did not receive fall semester transcripts or packet cards for

spring semester and were unable to register.

DOC'S DAUGHTER... Nancy Severinsen, 18-year-old daughter of Carl (Doc) Severinsen, orchestra director of NBC's "The Tonight Show" orchestra is currently enrolled at Kilgore (Texas) College.

The daughter of the man with the hip wardrobe is a music major and says she gets homesick for New York and her family but watching her father on TV brings her closer to him.

BLONDE PRINTERESS... A pretty blonde named Cheyenne Smith was the only girl enrolled in an all-boy printing course last semester at Kilgore College. Cheyenne is a commercial art major and her instructors think it is refreshing to have a girl in the department.

Asked about her unusual name, she explained that "with parents named 'Mary and George Smith' something had to be done."

Famous Luvables Send Valentines

Valentine's Day is almost upon us. Here are some valentines from luv-ables around the world.

Richard Nixon: "Now I want to make this very clear---I want to be very candid about this: I wish every American a real happy Valentine's Day.

"To make it even more enjoyable, I've asked Pat to send out millions of valentines with my picture on them to all those wonderful Americans who voted for me. On the back is a picture of the biggest cupid of all, Spiro.

Fidel Castro:

"Mi corazon se llena cuando pienso de America--gracias. Everytime I see another plane flying into my Cuban sky, it warms my heart. They're like little little cupids winging their way over from America to me. Even Hallmark hasn't come up with nicer valentines. Muchas gracias."

Dan and Dick: "Would you like to hear what my aunt said when she got caught trying to sneak in 2,400 Swiss bellringers into

beautiful downtown Burbank at 4 a.m. in the morning?"

Dan: "Really, we don't have time. We have to wish the folks a happy Val--"

Dick: "You know what she said? She said--"

Dan: "Dick, tomorrow is Valentine's Day and we have to wish the folks--"

Dick: "Yessiree, my aunt's a pretty cool gal. She said, 'Blow in our ear, now that we're here and we'll ring our chimes, for Valentine's.'"

"Say Happy Valentine's Day, Dick."

"Happy Valentine's Day Dick."

LBJ and Lady Bird: "Lady Bird, we haven't sent out our Valentine's cards yet."

"Well, you know why don't you, Lyndon? You left them at the White House and now those people there won't let us back in...". Lyndon, why are you smiling like that?"

"Mah picture was on all those valentine cards. I glued them on 'his' bedroom ceiling before we left... Happy Valentine's Day, mah fellow Americans and pleasant dreams, Dickie."

SPEAKING OUT

Question: A Texas representative to the state legislature recently introduced a bill to reduce the voting age in Texas to 19. What are your feelings on this?

Steve Martin, senior, biology major--"Many people much older than 19 aren't as familiar with current issues as college age people are; therefore, a 19 year old would probably be as capable a voter as an elder person would be. But then again this degree of knowledge and maturation varies widely with individuals of the same age group making it extremely difficult to set a definite age for the voter. Another popular argument for a reduced voter age is that of the 19-year-old soldier risking his life for a country in which he is not able to express his wishes through voting."

Irene Salinas, senior, elementary education--"Yes, teenagers are more mature today at 18 than most people realize. The future is in their hands and they should be given a chance to express themselves."

Richard Perez, junior, agriculture--"No, today's teenagers may have a good education, but I think they are too inexperienced and immature than they would be at 21."

Diana Ramirez, freshman, elementary education--"Yes, because today's young adults have more knowledge of the problems of today and can reason better. They are well educated and should be given a chance to prove their abilities."

Travis Benford, junior, Inter-American studies--"Yes the original chronological age of 21 was based on the mental age of a 21-year-old of that day. However, an 18 year old of today has a mental age far superior to that of the 21-year-old in the days of George Washington. There, he has every right to vote."

Judith Garza, freshman, elementary education - "No, they should leave the voting age at 21. An individual at 18 can be smart, but his past education may not be sufficient. Therefore he wouldn't be mature enough to vote."

Beulah Sanchez, freshman, Spanish--"I feel 19 year olds should vote if they have an understanding of what is happening in this country. If the army is willing to take them at 18 to Vietnam, I think they should be allowed to vote."

Ernest Feldtman, sophomore, chemistry--"I feel the majority of 19 year old people

today have as much knowledge of current events as anyone. The knowledge and personal opinions of these people are vital to remedy the problems confronting us today. Therefore the voting age should be lowered to 18 years old."

Wayne Dellis, junior, physical education--"I think that the voting age should be lowered to 19, because 19-year-olds know as much about what's going on as the adults do."

Anita Alaniz, freshman, elementary education--"I believe the voting age should be kept as it is at the present. If it is lowered, there will be more problems to solve besides the ones we now have."

Hilda Salinas, freshman, - "Yes, I believe the voting age should be lowered to 19. We are the leaders of tomorrow and should be allowed a voice in the government we will inherit from those who preceded us."

Refugio Carrion, freshman, history--"I believe that it should be lowered to 18 because if the U.S. government thinks we can fight for our country at 18, I certainly know we can vote at 18."

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Firemen Lead Zany Lives at Fire Dorm

By MARGIE CHAPA

Rest assured for the Dirty Dozen plus one are always ready to fight your fires.

The Dirty Dozen plus one are none other than 13 handpicked PAC men who inhabit the Edinburg Fire Department's college dorm.

The Lucky 13 help the fire department and get free lodging in return.

The Dirty Dozen plus one include veterans Joe Flores and Jim Hefner from Edinburg who date back as left-overs from the old fire station. Hailing as a three-year fire fighting letterman from La Feria is the one and only Rodolfo (Moose) Natera. Moose, quite a hunk of a man, claims to be the human disposal who eats anything in sight. The dorm also has Gilbert DeLeon from Mercedes lettering for two.

The firefighting rookies include Richard Rodriguez and Jaime Caballero from Mercedes, Sam (El Flaco) Gonzalez from La Villa, Frank (F. G.) Renaud from Harlingen and Jim Marshall from Roma. Others are Rene (Soul Brother) Torres from "Big B" Brownsville, John (Mumbles) Adams from La Feria and the plus one, Willie Vega also from La Feria.

And the most famous of them all is Robert (Big Bob) Salinas from San Benito, otherwise known as "God's Gift to Women." Not satisfied with one nickname, he is also known as Oso, Daniel Boone, II, Doble Feo and El Tronco. His mates claim that if he doesn't have a gun in his right pocket, you'll find it in his left. They add that while some boys may dream of girls this one fanatic dreams of rifles.

Talking about habits, Torres is known to sleep with a baseball bat and Caballero used a sunlamp every night until someone told him he'd get cancer. Caballero is also the defender of the most-mistakes title who has come near to killing a victimized DeLeon not once, but three times.

Every morning a plektron gets the daylights out of all residents and interrupts their firefighting dreams as it blares out, "BEEP, BEEP, BEEP, BEEP, KKU-859 Edinburg Fire Department, Testing all monitors, testing, testing, testing, KKU-859 clear at 7:20 a.m." If this isn't enough to hit the ceiling, individual alarms keep going off every five minutes and would you believe that some still manage to stay asleep.

There's one unlucky thing about the whole set-up though; girls are a no-no in the dorm as well as in the lobby. Thus the Lucky 13 to get to sweep, mop and wax the floors and as one mate says, "We have to make

our beds every morning."

The Dirty Dozen plus one also manage to have enough clothes as one mate borrows from another. Sam (The Man) was asked if he was rich because he wore a different tie everyday, but The Man only has one tie to his name.

The air of mistrust is so distinct when it gets to food that the guys hide it in their lockers. The group always on the lookout for any crumbs, will sometimes stumble upon a cache and the whole dorm will celebrate with a party. One for all and all for one.

As for entertainment, the firemen get passes to the three Edinburg theaters and to Edinburg High School football games. Besides this, they get treated to a free meal once a month and by the looks of their hungry eyes, they really look forward to it. It beats eating bread all the time for one PAC senior.

When it gets to valued phone time, the guys ask girls to oblige and call their pay phone, DU3-9039, so less fortunate mates can use the no-dime-needed phone, DU3-5514. Talk about a private conversation, when you talk to one firefighter you're stuck with a listening audience. For practical jokes, one guy may come in at midnight and be told to call his girlfriend. The poor guy calls and gets a lecture from the girl's father for calling so late.

The volunteer firemen manage to practice from 7 to 8 p.m. longer if necessary, on Monday nights. One night they didn't finish until 9:30--and that was quite a night! DeLeon and Marshall were seen running all over the Courthouse parking lot after a hose broke loose and watered the county lawn. An explanation was given, however, that the hose was being put under a certain pressure for five minutes to test its endurance--this one obviously didn't meet the test.

As for actually fighting fires, "God's Gift to Women" will not volunteer unless he has his hair combed and his shirt on, and tucked in at that.

So, whenever you hear a fire alarm, think about the Dirty Dozen plus one being called upon to do their duty!



Dirty Dozen Minus Six

PAC's "Dirty Dozen Plus One" firefighters are shown here at their fire department dorm. The boys stay at the dorm and work as volunteer firemen. Shown here are Gilbert DeLeon, Robert Salinas, Jim Hefner, Willie Vega, Rodolfo Natera, Skipper Pearson. Not shown are Frank Renaud, Richard Rodriguez, Jim Marshall, Jaime Caballero, Joe Flores, Ernesto Solis and Rene Torres.

Senate

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of Emilia Hall, a women's dormitory. The petition asked that the Board of Regents allow an amendment to the constitution of the dorm, one which would allow the residents and their guests to wear shorts and pants in the lounge area on Sundays. The current ruling states that no residents can wear shorts or pants on Sundays, nor may men guests be allowed to wear shorts while visiting the dorm. The new rule would set the director or counselor on duty as the authority as to appropriate dress.

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Newman Film Series

Another film in the series being sponsored by the Newman Movement will be shown tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Newman Center, according to Carol Castillo, co-chairman of the Intellectual Committee.

In other action, Newmanites will discuss plans today during activity period for attending a joint retreat with the Wesley Foundation March 7-9 and also elect a new treasurer. The meeting will be at the Newman Center.

Five members of the Newman Movement attended and led a workshop retreat for college students in San Juan Feb. 1 and 2. Those attending were Desi Ortiz of Mission, Tony Balderas of McAllen, Moises Loza of Weslaco, Luis Trevino of Pharr and Teresa Riojas of McAllen.

The workshop was given for students from the Newman Club at Brownsville's Southmost

College. Subjects of talks and discussions included "Who Are You?", "Christian Manhood," "Christian Womanhood" and "The Lay Apostolate."

Upcoming activities for PAC Newmanites include a New Cor retreat for college students, Feb. 22-23 and the blessing of the Newman Center by Bishop Humberto Medeiros of Brownsville.

Mass is being offered at the Newman Center at 11 a.m. this semester. The new schedule went into effect Sunday and PAC students are urged to attend these masses.

Press Group Meets Today

The Pan American Press Association will hold a meeting today activity period to pass out job qualifications sheets to members.

The Association is hoping to establish more contact with the Valley Press Association and through the organization help to place some of the Pan Am journalists in any openings at radio, and TV stations or Valley newspapers.

All journalism students interested in taking advantage of this service are asked to come to the meeting or contact Robert Meckel, Press Association president.



AOPi Honors Members

Newly-initiated members and spring semester pledges of Rho Alpha Chapter of AOPi were honored at events held Feb. 1 and 2.

Linda Lopez, Edinburg; Connie Montalvo, McAllen; Donna DeBerry, Alamo; Yolanda Weaver, Los Indios; Teresa Weaver and Linda Rodgers, Donna; and Bettie Rutledge, Edinburg, were initiated at a ceremony Feb. 1 in the home of Bettie Rutledge.

Linda Phelps, Jodie Sasser and Elida Montalvo, McAllen; Evelyn Mettlach, San Juan; and Cindy Gonzales, Mercedes, the new pledges, received AOPi necklace drops at a pledging ceremony later in the evening at Diane Cameron's home in McAllen.

The Rose Banquet, held Feb. 2 in the Club Room of the Echo Hotel, was the main event of the weekend. Dean Bonnie Powers spoke on "The Role of Sororities on the Campus."

"Best Pledge," chosen by the collegiate members was Donna DeBerry. The new initiate with the highest scholastic average was Connie Montalvo. Chosen as "Sweetest Big Sisters" by the new initiates were Brenda Guerra and Diane Cameron.

Work Study Deadline Set

April 1 will be the deadline for applying for the work study program this summer and next year, according to Carroll Knight, financial aid officer.

This deadline applies to students planning to attend PAC for the first time as well as to students now enrolled and who seek summer jobs.

Students in these jobs should have point average of 1.6 when they apply and a predicted grade point average of 2.0, Knight said.

He added there are plenty of jobs and several loan funds are available but that the supply of grants is low.

Knight urges prospective students who need financial aid next fall to begin to make plans now and get their applications in for jobs as soon as possible.

Knight also states some work-study jobs are still available on campus. Applicants should go by his office in the College Center if interested in obtaining information about these jobs.

AOPi Initiates, Pledges

Newly initiated members of Rho Alpha Chapter of AOPi are in top photo, standing left to right, Linda Lopez, Yolanda Weaver and Linda Rodgers. Seated, in the same order, are Teresa Weaver, Donna DeBerry, Connie Montalvo and Bettie Rutledge. In the bottom photo the Spring semester pledges are, standing left to right, Linda Phelps, Cindy Gonzales and Evelyn Mettlach. Seated is Jodie Sasser. Not shown is Elida Montalvo.

Prospective Grads Have Interviews on Campus

The interviewing season is in full swing at Pan American with representatives from 16 companies and three school districts scheduled to see students on campus this month.

Today the U.S. Department of Agriculture is talking to seniors who plan to enter the fields of business administration and accounting. Tomorrow an accounting firm representative from

Doughty, Bennight, Miller, Prather and Wade will seek employees at PAC.

The F.M. Woolworth Co. will visit the campus Feb. 17, with offerings in all fields. They will be followed Feb. 18 by the Monsanto Co. interviewing prospective graduates for positions in the field of chemistry. On the same day, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will carry on interviews.

Feb. 20 the field will be open to students of business administration, government, mathematics and social sciences as the U. S. Department of Labor conducts interviews.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SENORITA KGBT

Some college girl may be the next winner in the Senorita KGBT contest being sponsored by the Harlingen radio-TV station.

First prize will be a trip for two to Mexico City, \$100 cash expense money, a wardrobe, a watch and other appliances.

The second and third runners-up will receive a trophy, an electric radio-clock and a Senorita KGBT bracelet. All contestants will receive a Senorita KGBT bracelet.

An organizational meeting for contestants will be held in Harlingen at KGBT studios at a date to be announced soon. Applications for PAC girls interested in the competition are available at the college newspaper office, located on the west wing of the Drama Building at the old campus.

WORK

Wayne Gallagher, the director of personnel at Six Flags Over Texas, recently announced that there will be more than 1,500 job openings at this recreation area when it opens this season.

Gallagher said that his department has already begun to interview college and high school students for the upcoming season which begins in mid-April. Minimum age for the positions is 16 and openings are for ride operators, guest relations personnel, landscape, maintenance, ticket takers, cashiers, gifts and souvenirs and food and beverage hosts.

All students interested must be interviewed in person, with inquiries addressed to Gallagher at Six Flags Over Texas, P.O. Box 191, Arlington, Texas.

PAN AM IN PUBLICATION

The PAC motto about the blending of two cultures, the \$15 million building program and other aspects of the college are described for Valley Chamber of Commerce members in the January "Tip-O-Texan," official Valley Chamber publication.

The issue of the magazine carries 21 pictures and a round-up story on the institution written by Marjorie Johnson, editor of the magazine.

Mrs. Johnson's story titled, "Pan American Builds," deals with the whole college, emphasizing the \$15 million building program which is underway at

the college. The article also goes into the athletic and cultural aspects of the school, touches on the new Honors Studies Program, communications, science, space, the college's motto about the blending of two cultures and finally the mixing of fun and fellowship during a career at the college. It concludes with some aspects of graduation.

HEARING SYMPOSIUM

Paul Strauss, speech pathologist and clinical audiologist at Pan American, is attending a symposium on hearing disorders in children today and tomorrow at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

This program is designed to aid audiologists and physicians dealing with children with hearing disorders.

Strauss will be sponsored by the McAllen Easter Seal Center where he has done much

PANHELLENIC

Dean Bonnie Powers will present awards Friday night to the sorority with the highest grade point average and to the foreign student with the highest grade average at the third annual Panhellenic Charter night ceremonies. The awards will be made in the Science Building auditorium number 3 at 6:30 p.m.

New officers of the Panhellenic Council will also be installed. The outgoing officers are: Pattie Meredith, presi-

dent, Kappa Delta; Elaine Anderson, vice president, Alpha Omicron Pi; June Page, secretary, Kappa Delta; Glenda Trent, social chairman, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Martha Jean, publicity chairman, Delta Zeta.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served.

MRS. J. HAWKINS

Mrs. Jeanette Hawkins, PAC health and gym instructor, recently represented Texas and the Rio Grande Valley at the Fifth National Institute on Girls' Sports held at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. She was selected because of her interest and experience in coaching and officiating gymnastics as an area of specialization.

Qualified teachers from every state attended the Institute for concentrated instruction in basketball, gymnastics and track and field by national sports experts and leading educators. The work is designed to aid teachers expand quality experiences for girls and women in sports participation.

The Institute was sponsored by the Division for Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Women's Board of the United States Olympic Development Committee.

New IBM Office In Business Here

The new IBM office is in the Science Building in room 110. The staff handles the full registration and student accounting for the registrar.

Robert H. Crane is in charge of Data Processing. The IBM staff also handles the payroll for the accounting office. All acquisitions, business affairs and library books are processed by the IBM office.

According to Dorothy Dufour and Lowell R. Hudsonpillar, the IBM office uses three key-punches; two verifiers, sorter, collator and an interperator. The heart of the IBM equipment is the 1130 computer with a 1442 card reader and a 1132 printer. Cards are primarily

used with the computer but for payroll use and library use disks are employed. The computer figures all withholdings.

In the future the inventory and the whole budget of the college will be automated. With the budget automated it is possible to find out how much of the budget is used to date, for any department, and how much remains.

This semester's registration required approximately 200,000 class tickets. The payroll requires from 700-800 cards per pay period. Student labs require about 200 per week.

In addition to all the work done in the IBM office for the college, two classes in computer programming are taught. Crane also teaches other business courses. There are three full time workers in IBM and student help is used.

Dance

There will be a dance in the College Center after the basketball game until 11 p.m. Feb. 18. The One Way Street will provide the music.

This dance is free to all PAC students who show their ID at the door and is 50 cents for others.

These after-game dances are sponsored by the College Center Program Council and are for the benefit of the students, not to raise money.

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Lorthridge Goes Up For Two

Big Frank Lorthridge goes above two Midwestern University players in Monday night's action to drop in a lay-up. The 6-8 sophomore scored a collegiate career high of 30 points while leading Pan Am to an 85-80 victory over the Indians. (Photo by Robert Meckel)

Pan Am Takes Thriller From Midwestern 85-80

Pan Am stole a trick from Midwestern University's game bag Monday night, as the Broncs put on a finishing flourish in the last three minutes of play to beat the Indians, 85-80.

The visiting Wichita Falls school trailed Pan Am much of the first period of play, but scored eight points in the closing moments of the half to only two by the hosts to take a 44-38 advantage at the intermission.

Frank Lorthridge pumped in a career high of thirty points to pace the Broncs in their second victory of the year over Midwestern. The win brings PAC's season record to 7-13 while the Indians dropped to 9-17.

The home team favorites came out of the dressing room after the halftime break intent on adding to Coach Sam Williams' victory total. Twelve points in the first five minutes of the second half saw a red-hot Bronc quintet catch up with the Indians at 50-50. The lead switched hands five times in the remaining fifteen minutes, and the two squads were tied on seven other occasions.

With the score all tied up at 79-79 with 1:28 left in the game, Pan Am went ahead when Calvin Oliver dropped in a lay-up after a perfect pass from Lorthridge. A jump shot by Ed Mathis 24 seconds later gave the Broncs a four point lead that Midwestern never overcame.

Fred Taylor, Pan Am's top scorer for the season, followed Lorthridge in total points with 15. Howard Fuller, hitting for 10 points, was the only other PAC player, to score in the double figures. Lorthridge also led the Broncs in rebounds with 15 as Taylor grabbed another 10.

Midwestern's Gary Sulter took the game's top scoring honors with 38, and the 6-9 senior also led the Indians in rebounds with 11. Herman Cofer and Kenny Bryant hit for another 11 and 10 points, res-

pectively, for the visitors.

Pan Am clobbered the Indians in field goals, making 39 of 82 attempts to only 29 of 62 for Midwestern. The Broncs also controlled the boards, plucking 56 rebounds to only 37 for the losers. How-

ever, the Indians more than doubled the PAC free throw score, dropping in 22 to only nine for the hosts.

After the game's end, a happy Williams said, "We're playing much better ball now, and working more as a team. I just hope we keep playing this way."

UCC Wins Pan Am Tennis Tournery

By Bill Little

Pan American's tennis team, coached by Dennis Conner, was the host last weekend at Pan American's largest home

tournament. The meet was the 15th annual Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament and was participated in by ten teams.

The University of Corpus Christi won the team championship with 24 points. Oral Roberts University and Trinity University tied for second with 11 points. The University of Houston took third, scoring nine points. Others were Texas A&M with seven points, Pan American and Florida State with five, North Texas State and Southern Methods with two points each and Lamar Tech, which didn't score.

The singles champion was Humphrey Hose from the University of Corpus Christi. Hose is a 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound, senior who was the number one junior's player in Venezuela and also played under Davis Cup form for three years.

Hose's opponent in the finals was Frank Conner from Trinity, a two time Southland Conference champion and a National Junior champion. Conner lost to Hose in sets of 7-9, 6-2, and 6-2.

The match saw many upsets, like former Pan American star Kris Bovett, a seeded player from the University of Houston, beat the fourth seeded P.

Saila from Oral Roberts, Vicente Zarazua, of University of Corpus Christi and Ramiro Benavides, also from the University of Corpus Christi were early favorites but didn't make the finals.

The doubles final saw the University of Corpus Christi split against itself. The team of Ramiro Benavides and Humphrey Hose beat Vicente Zarazua and Roberto Chavez, 6-4, 6-4.

Conner told the Pan American that this was the strongest Intercollegiate field ever assembled for this tournament. The reason being that each team was allowed only to bring its top four players.

Conner also said, "Our team made great improvements since our last match. We have a particularly tough schedule this year, harder than any in the past."

Notice!

Pan Am's Physical Education Department will sponsor a volleyball clinic Friday and Saturday in the Edinburg High School gym.

Friday afternoon the Power Volleyball Clinic will be conducted from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. for the benefit of any interested Pan American students. The Saturday sessions will be open to Valley high school students.

PAC Baseball Begins Mar. 1

With the 1969 Pan Am baseball season opener against St. Edward's University scheduled for less than a month away, Bronc baseball coach Al Ogletree sat down recently and talked about the prospects of the upcoming season.

"We should have a real representative team overall," he remarked. In pitching, we have four or five boys who can do an outstanding job. I plan on having possibly four starters and three or four relief pitchers. Relief pitching to me is a lot of times the most important thing. There's a lot of relief pitchers in the majors who make a lot of money."

Ogletree, who was a catcher in his younger days, then spoke about the various positions and who thought would get the starting berths.

"Alan Jones of Fort Worth will probably be our starting catcher. He was injured a good part of last year, but I'm hoping for good things from him this year." Bob McNurland, who was an outstanding player during his senior year of high school in Odessa last year, was also mentioned as a possible starter at the backstop position.

Ogletree expects to be especially strong on the mound, with three of last year's starters back. "Johnny Guzman has been outstanding all three years he's been here. I expect him to have a fine year." Guzman is a senior who hails from San Antonio. Another of the returning pitchers is Tony Barbosa, a junior from Brownsville. "Tony was named to the TOPPS all-American team last year, and should be real good this year too." The third of Ogletree's probable starters is Tommy Sandoval, a Corpus Christi junior. "He did a real good job on both relief and starting assignments last year," Ogletree said.

Other Bronc pitchers include Mike Tackett, Joe Flores, Jan Jernberg, Billy Pool, Andre Raboruin, Art Pulg and Wayne

Cordaway.

Billy Lentz, a Kansas native who started at first base last year, is expected to hold on to the position. Mike Tackett, who also is expected to pitch for Pan Am, will be Lentz's back up man.

Mike Duffy, a returning starter from last year and Tim Tully are currently battling for the starting berth at second base. Duffy, who is from Edinburg, hit .240 last year.

Glenn Hill, a senior from Dallas who started at third base last year, has moved over to shortstop this season. "He's got a real fine arm and has the ability to hit real well," Ogletree said.

Reggie Tredaway, who will probably replace Hill at third, could be one of the finest players the Broncs have ever had. A transfer from Sul Ross College in Alpine, he made the NCAA all-American team last year as a freshman. He recorded a .378 batting average and hit eight home runs in 35 games. When Sul Ross discontinued its baseball program last year, Tredaway followed Ogletree, the former Sul Ross baseball mentor, to Pan Am.

In the outfield, the Broncs have plenty of depth with three returning starters. Arnie Alvarez, who can play either third base or the outfield, is expected to grab one of the open positions. Rene Torres, a Brownsville senior, should take another of the outfield berths. "He's done a good job since he's been here," Ogletree said of Torres. Richie Cortez is the third returning outfield starter. Cortez, originally from Pharr, can also play shortstop. Other outfielders are Roel Rodriguez, Casey Sanchez and David Ritchey.

"We've got the ability," Ogletree said of the 1969 Broncs. "If we can do away with the mental errors and capitalize on others' mistakes, we should have a good year. The boys all have good attitudes. I'm real pleased to be associated with them."



Pony Wants to Go Up

David Backfish, a starter on Coach Marty Urand's Pan Am freshman squad, is shown trying to get by a University of Houston player in Monday night's game. The Cougars easily beat the Ponies, 101-61. (Photo by Jerome Collins)



Lead Roles

A cast of 45 students will present a full production of "Annie Get Your Gun" March 21 and 22 at the McAllen Civic Center. Shown rehearsing the lead roles for the musical are Connie Davis at right as Annie Oakley, and Ron Greathouse as Frank Butler.

Regents Pass Code

The revised Student Code was approved, with only minor changes, as presented to the Board of Regents by the student-faculty committee assigned to rewrite the Code. Approval came at Tuesday night's board meeting here at the college.

Reprinted here is the new revised Student Code with a statement from the committee.

Statement

The Student-Faculty Committee for the Revision of the Code of Student Affairs was created in order to rewrite the Student Code and to develop a comprehensive set of regulations for student behavior.

It was the responsibility and purpose of the committee to study and propose a basic code of conduct which would protect the rights of all students and the individual student.

The code as set forth below was drafted by the committee

and presented for discussion to the student senate. After discussion the senate passed a resolution recommending the code with two amendments to the Board of Regents for their consideration and approval.

The committee revising the code was composed of Fred Hinojosa and Calvin Laske, PACSA president and vice-president, respectively; Dr. Lazern Sorenson and Chris Isbell, faculty members; and Vice-President Robert Burks, serving as chairman.

Revised Code:

(To supplement regulations beginning on page 25 of the 1968-69 Catalogue)

College students are expected to demonstrate a sense of responsibility for their actions and behavior. Each student is expected to become familiar with the working rules which have been adopted for the bene-

fit of the entire student body. Observance of all local city ordinances, state laws, and national laws is expected of each student. It is the responsibility of each student to conduct himself in such a manner that his deportment, either on or off campus, will not lead to the embarrassment of the students nor to the college as a whole.

The following practices are considered unacceptable conduct for members of the college community and visitors to the college:

1. THEFT OR DAMAGE to property of the college or of property of a member of the college community or the property of a visitor to the college.

2. CONVICTION OF A CRIME OR CRIMES, or offenses in courts of competent jurisdiction which involves the conviction of a felony and also conviction of a crime or crimes involving moral turpitude may subject a student to disciplinary action including suspension or expulsion.

3. PHYSICAL ABUSE OR DETENTION of any person on college owned or college controlled property or at any college sponsored or supervised function, or conduct which endangers the health, welfare or safety of any person.

4. USE, POSSESSION OR DISTRIBUTION of narcotic or illegal drugs on college owned or controlled property, except as expressly permitted by law.

Any student found guilty of illegal use, possession or sale of a drug or narcotic, or failure to pay tax on said narcotic, shall be automatically placed on indefinite suspension, regardless of whether or not the illegal act which gave rise to the conviction was committed on the campus or on college owned or college controlled property or any other premises.

5. ILLEGAL OR UNAUTHORIZED possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals or other weapons on college owned or college controlled property.

6. OBSTRUCTION of the free flow of traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, on or near college owned or college controlled property.

7. VIOLATION OF RULES governing residence in college owned or controlled property.

8. OBSTRUCTION OR DISRUPTION on teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other college activities, including the college's public service functions or other authorized activities, on or near college owned or college controlled property, by a single student or in concert with others.

9. FAILURE TO COMPLY with directions of security personnel and any other law enforcement officers acting in performance of their duties and to identify one's self to these officers, faculty of administrative staff when requested to do so on campus.

10. UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY to or use of college facilities, including both buildings and grounds.

11. FAILURE TO COMPLY with the directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties.

12. DISORDERLY CONDUCT, use of obscene, vulgar and profane language, which would disrupt the maintenance of order and propriety; breach of the peace, and aiding, abetting or procuring another to breach the peace on or near college owned, or controlled property or at college sponsored or supervised functions.

(See Student Code, Page 3)

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Good News For PAC Boywatchers

Even though PAC women may not believe this, the men outnumber the women on campus this semester. There are 2,157 men to 1,852 women in the total 4,009 spring semester enrollment.

Second semester enrollment has gone over the 4,000 mark for the first time and represents an increase of 7.9 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to Mrs. Nella Mai Smith, registrar.

Last year, 3,716 students enrolled for the second semester and 4,092 the first semester.

The freshmen lead the way with 771 men and 634 women making a grand total of 1,405 fish. Second in line are the sophomores with 508 men to 402 women for a total of 910 sophomores.

Junior ranks are made up of 350 men and 297 women for a total of 667 third-years.

The Senior class has 323 men and 344 women.

In addition, there are 221 special students, 112 men and 109 women.

Happy viewing, PAC boywatchers!

Five Companies At PAC This Week

Topping off a month of interviews on campus, five companies, two government agencies and one school district will visit Pan Am before the month is out to see prospective graduates.

To schedule interviews, interested seniors should contact the Office of Placement in the Administration Building.

3 Math Experts

Vern C. Vincent, of the Pan Am Math Department, will be one of three speakers at the Rio Grande Valley Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual spring meeting Feb. 25 at Vernon Junior High School at Harlingen.

Vincent and two other math experts will conduct meetings for elementary, junior and senior high school sections.

The speakers will be Mrs. Betty Snow, elementary mathematics supervisor in the Corpus Christi Independent School District; Winston Lester, assistant principal of the Edinburg Junior High School; and Vincent.

Today the U.S. Department of Labor is interviewing prospective job holders with openings for all majors, while the Edgewood Independent School District from San Antonio will be looking for teachers.

Friday the Proctor and Gamble Co. is scheduled to conduct interviews, with special attention for salesmen. Also Friday the North East San Antonio School District will have an interviewer on campus talking to prospective teachers.

On Feb. 24 the Adressograph-Multigraph Corp. will interview seniors interested in becoming salesmen. The following day, Feb. 25, the Maritime Administration will interview persons from all fields.

The Aetna Life and Casualty Co. will be at PAC with openings in all fields on Feb. 26. Feb. 27 the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. comes to Pan Am to interview students looking forward to a job in business administration. Also on that day the Ector County School District, housed in Odessa, will interview persons for openings in elementary education, physical education, special education and music education.



Ugliest Man, Cutest Pan David, Jane Win Contests

David Gutierrez, representing Club de Mexico, was announced at PAC's new Ugly Man and Jane Guttenfelder, Kappa Delta, the Cutest Pan at the UMOG dance held Feb. 14 at the College Center. The Club de Mexico was the winner in the window painting contest with its "Don Quixote" portrait.

First runner-up in the Ugly Man contest was Dan Ceballos

from Kappa Psi, Mary Bentley, representing Delta Zeta, was Cutest Pan first runner-up.

Said Gutierrez, "At least now I know I'm not beautiful."

In the window painting contest, Chi Rho sorority received honorable mention. An engraved plaque was awarded Club de Mexico for its first place window.

"Many of the clubs and organizations which entered were disappointed because they did not follow the rules or consider the points by which the windows were judged," said Millie Wyatt, of the College Center Program Council. "We sincerely hope this will not discourage any group from entering the contest we intend to sponsor for Easter as far as sportsmanship is concerned."

Seniors

Prospective May graduates must file applications for degrees by March 3, according to Mrs. Nella Mae Smith, registrar.

Seniors should try to file their applications as soon as possible and not wait until the last days before the deadline.

Resisters Go To Jail

Editor's note: This is the third in a series on the DRAFT. The entire article on "The Draft" may be found in the December issue of MODERATOR magazine, a national publication made available to all PAC organizations through the student government. Author of the article is David Phillips, a first year student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

One way to say "no" to the draft is to request classification as a conscientious objector. This requires qualifying one's "no" with a certain amount of "yes": No, I will not serve in the armed forces, but yes, I will cooperate with the draft system if ordered to secure CO status; yes, I will perform civilian work if ordered to by my draft board; yes, I will accept an exemption if would be vastly more difficult to obtain if I were not both white and college-educated. For some people, however, this is not enough and they determine to force a confrontation with the system.

The Military Selective Ser-

vice Act requires a registrant to perform certain duties, among them retaining possession of his registration card and most recent classification card, presenting himself when ordered to do so for an Armed Forces Physical Examination, and reporting for and submitting to induction when lawfully ordered to do so.

Failure to perform any of these duties renders the registrant liable to be declared a draft delinquent and ordered to immediate induction. It is also a felony punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years (possibly longer under the provisions of the Youth Cor-

rectional Act) and/or fine of up to \$10,000.

Destroying or returning one's draft card is the surest way of forcing a confrontation. People who choose Resistance will not only NOT SEEK a safe classification, they will also REFUSE TO ACCEPT ONE (such as IV-F or the mandatory II-S) granted them without any effort on their part.

By and large, they prefer an active stand on non-cooperation to the relatively passive act of refusing induction. One remarkable thing about Resisters is that so many of them would never have been classified I-A at all but for their

deliberate refusal to cooperate with the System.

It is generally conceded that the value of Resistance is in its deliberate and conscious quality, in the act of going to prison on purpose rather than obey or evade the draft law. From this it follows that an act of Resistance must be very carefully thought out. What is it supposed to accomplish? Will the contemplated act move toward the goal or toward another? (No one should EVER attempt a challenge to the constitutionality of the draft law or any provision of it without FIRST getting first class legal advice.)

Resisters go to jail. Five years may not be too much to pay for an ideal, but it is assuredly too much to pay for an impulse.

Next week: Conscientious objectors

Happenings

- Feb. 20
Tennis, PAC vs Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Tex.
Newman Movement meeting, Newman Center, activity period
- Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., Science Building Auditorium 1
- Feb. 21
Homecoming Bonfire, 7:15 - 7:45 p.m., north of College Center
Tennis, PAC vs. Rice, Houston, Tex.
- Feb. 22
Tennis, PAC vs. Trinity U., San Antonio, Tex.
Phi Kappa Theta, PAC vs Oral Roberts U., here, 7:30 p.m.
Ponies cagers vs Monterrey Tech, here
BSU party, BSU center, after game
College Center Board Dance, College Center lounge, free for all PAC students following the basketball game
- Feb. 25
PAC vs Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Ponies cagers vs University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi.

SPEAKING OUT

Question: Should Miss Pan American share her reign with the Bronco Queen? At its last meeting, the Senate ruled that Miss Pan American and the Bronco Queen should each serve as PAC's official representative for six months.

ROEL GORENA, senior, Business Administration - No, because the method of selecting Miss Pan American has a higher standard than the method of selecting the Bronco Queen.

ENEDINA DE LA GARZA, freshman, Business - No, Miss Pan American should have more privileges since she needs more qualifications to be elected into that office than the Bronco Queen.

RUBEN RENDOS, sophomore, Business - No, we should have either one or the other for

the full year.

VIOLA PONCE, sophomore, Art - I think Miss Pan American should have a split reign with the Bronco Queen.

DIANA GARCIA, senior, Physical Education - Flip a coin.

TERRI MORRIS, freshman, Journalism - No, the name Miss Pan American is self represented and the method of selection is of a higher standard than the Bronco Queen.

DON ONTOLAN, senior, Biology - The Bronco Queen should reign only during Bronco week.

CATHEY BLOOMFIELD, freshman, Physical Education - No! Miss Pan American is definitely a higher honor and has higher qualifications; therefore she should have the right to reign higher.

TINA ALVARADO, sophomore, Spanish - I think each girl should reign separately. Bronco Days covers only a short period of time while Miss Pan American could represent all other college functions.

ART RAMIREZ, sophomore, Inter-American Studies - Yes; no reason -- just think she should.


RICHARD WILSON, junior, Speech - Yes, Miss Pan American and the Bronco Queen should share the duties of official representatives of PAC.

VALENTINA FLORES, senior, English - Looking back to the title bearers of Bronco Queen we find many beautiful, talented and very intelligent girls. Yet the criteria for which these girls were really selected was, How will they look wearing a short skirt? The criteria by which Miss Pan American is elected or chosen is much more formal. Thus she should, in my opinion, bear the duties of official representative of PAC.

SUSANN NICHOLSON, senior, English - I feel that because of tradition, some of which must be preserved, that the Bronco Queen and the Pan American week queens should share their reign.

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Member of the college community is defined as any student, full or part time, faculty, or teaching personnel, administrative personnel, or non-academic employee of the college.

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OTHER REGULATIONS

ATTENDANCE: Work missed because of absence can be made up only by arrangement with the instructor or on recommendation of the appropriate department head. It is the individual responsibility of the student who is absent for any reason to notify the proper persons of the reason for his absence and to contact the appropriate department head for any permit required by his instructors. It should be obvious that work must be made up as soon as practicable. Students who expect to be absent will notify their instructors in advance of the absence. Students who miss a final examination must notify the instructor of the reason at once. There are no approved "cuts."

CLASS RESPONSIBILITY: Each student is responsible for all of the work in each of his class groups. Failure to meet this obligation may lead to dismissal from the class or, in the case of the student on probation from college.

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alcoholic beverages at student functions or meetings held on the campus.

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GAMBLING: State law specifically forbids gambling of any form on State property. Gambling in on-campus or off-campus housing may result in legal procedures and disciplinary action. Gambling on the campus by Pan American College students is in direct violation of college policy and may lead to disciplinary action.

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OFFICIAL CLEARANCE: No transcript of credits or grades will be released to a student or to any designated person unless the student has settled all accounts due the college and has effected an official clearance through the Offices of the Registrar, Business Affairs, and Student Affairs.

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Any social function held under the name of the college or of any college organization or group requires the written approval of the Director of Student Activities prior to the date of the function. Any individual student or organization at Pan American College who is identified while participating in an un-

scheduled and/or unapproved student activity, either on or off campus, which leads to embarrassment of the student body or the college as a whole, will be subject to disciplinary action.

SUMMON TO ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: When it is necessary for a student to report to an administrative office for a conference, the summons may be transmitted by letter, telephone, or other means of communication. A student who receives a summons is expected to report immediately. Failure to do so makes a student liable to suspension.

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- a. Be a full-time student.
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c. Meet the eligibility requirements of any organization which he is to represent.

d. Before leaving the campus on any college sponsored trip, each student is required to have his eligibility certified by the Dean of the School in which the student is enrolled.

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The foregoing are published by the Board of Regents of Pan American College as rules and regulations under the provisions of Senate Bill number 162 as same was passed by the 60th Legislature and signed into law by the Governor.

Upon approval by the Board of Regents of Pan American College these regulations shall constitute a statement of policy by the Board and they may be amended by the Board of Regents pursuant to its responsibilities as delegated by the Legislature of the state of Texas.

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Up and In

Pan Am's Fred Taylor goes up for a lay-up as a Hardin-Simmons player tries vainly to block the shot. The visiting Cowboys won the overtime thriller 107-97. (Photo by Joe Phillips)

Broncs Lose Overtime Game To Hardin-Simmons

Pan Am fought the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to a standstill in the fight for field goals Tuesday night, but lost the game on the free throw line as the visitors sank 25 charity tosses to only 15 for the Broncs.

The 107-97 overtime loss dropped PAC to 7-14 in season play while Simmons moved up to 11-13.

The Broncs played one of their better games of the season, hitting on 41 of 89 field goal attempts for a 46.1 accuracy per centage. But the Cowboys refused to give up in the face of several large PAC leads, as the visitors also tallied an impressive average from the field, hitting on 41 of 89 for a 46.1 per centage.

The hosts carried a six-point lead into the locker room at the intermission. They opened up an eight-point advantage with 12:41 left in the second half, surviving a Cowboy rally that cut the lead to only one at 16:09.

A tip-in by J.M. Fairman with 6:09 left on the clock gave the visitors their first lead of the half, 83-81. The lead changed hands four times in the last five and one-half minutes. Pan Am's Ed Mathis hit on a

long jumper with 1:32 left in regulation play to give the hosts a 92-90 advantage. But a Cowboy lay-up 29 seconds later tied the game at 92-92. An attempt by Hardin-Simmons to stall the game for one last shot failed, and the contest was sent into the overtime period.

A three-point play and a long jumper then gave the Cowboys a commanding 97-92 lead that Pan Am was never able to touch.

The Broncs held the advantage on the boards, as they grabbed 67 rebounds to 57 by Hardin-Simmons. Frank Lorthridge, the 6-8 PAC sophomore star, led the hosts in rebounds with 22. Ed Mathis, who had his best scoring effort of the season, paced the Broncs in points with 28, and Lorthridge added another 26. Fred Taylor, who fouled out of the game with 8:19 remaining, contributed another 20 points to the losing effort.

PAC Tennis Team On Central Texas Tour

The Pan Am tennis team left Edinburg Tuesday for a four-match series that will take them to Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio.

The first match was slated for the 19 at the University of Houston. The team travels to Beaumont Thursday to challenge Lamar Tech, and then will return to Houston Friday to play a strong Rice squad. Trinity in San Antonio on Saturday is the last stop of the five-day trip.

The series should be a hard test for the Broncs, as all of the opponents boast of good teams. The University of Houston has always been tough for Pan Am, and this match should be no exception. Rice is especially outstanding in the singles competition, listing two nationally rated players on their roster. Trinity is currently rated among the top five teams in the NCAA. Lamar Tech should prove to be the only easy mark for the Broncs, as the Beaumont school is currently in the midst of a rebuilding year.

Pan Am tennis coach Dennis Conner said that since the teams on the current Bronc schedule are among the top in the nation, the PAC players should improve their skills by playing among the best.

The Broncs journeyed to Cor-

were defeated by the U.C.C. Tarpoons, 9-0.

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Broncs Meet Lamar Tonight In Final Home Game of Season

25 Interviewers At PAC In March

Pan American prospective graduates can look forward to another month filled with interviews in March, according to the Office of Placement.

Glynn Morgan, head of the Office of Placement which operates out of the Office of Student Affairs in the Administration Building, announced that 18 companies and federal agencies as well as seven school districts will visit the Pan Am campus during March. Morgan said that the company representatives will be looking for seniors with majors in many fields.

March 3 the Mason & Hangar Co., a division of Silas Mason,

Inc., will interview prospective grads in the fields of accounting and mathematics. On March 4 Lockheed Electronics is scheduled to interview students with majors in math, physics and astro-science.

March 5 will bring the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to PAC, with openings to all majors. Majors in liberal arts and business fields will be interviewed by a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life

Insurance Co. March 7. Students with forthcoming degrees in liberal arts and business will be interviewed on this day. Seniors who anticipate careers

in accounting will be interviewed by the Defense Contract Audit Agency, March 7 also.

Morgan said that any prospective graduate who would like to have a job interview should come by the Office of Placement to set up an appointment. He said that any senior who was not registered with the Office of Placement should go by the office as soon as possible in order to be eligible to be interviewed.

In the next few weeks, Morgan anticipates seeing representatives from Sears, Roebuck & Co., the Internal Revenue Service, Mobile Oil Co., the National Bank Examiners, H.E. Butt Grocery Co., the U.S. Social Security Administration and Humble Oil Corp.

Other companies scheduled for interviews at PAC are the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Burroughs Corp., the Aetna Insurance Co., the U.S. Treasury Dept. and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

School districts who have interviews coming to the campus are Victoria, the Pajaro Valley School District from Watsonville, Calif., Weslaco, Corpus Christi, South San Antonio, Chicago, and North San Antonio.

Dance Reveals Team Favorites

The basketball sweetheart and cheerleader's favorite basketball player will be announced at tonight's dance after the basketball game. The dance is at the College Center Lounge.

This word came at a meeting of the College Center Program Council Tuesday. Playing at the dance will be the group known as "Our Generation."

All PAC students, faculty and staff are admitted to the dance free of charge on presentation of their identification cards.

'69 Fashions On Display

Pan Am Fashion Committee members will have a showing of some of the latest fashions today and Friday in the College Center. Materials obtained at the Dallas fashion convention

attended by four Pan Am coeds will be on display, said Virginia Beane, a member of the committee, at Tuesday's meeting of the College Center Program Council.

Danger! College Entrance

Monday morning rush and a heavy fog were blamed for accidents involving seven automobiles in front of the college at the intersection of Harritman and Sugar Road. No one was injured in a series of three collisions.

The accidents occurred as several cars were attempting to turn into the college and traffic had slowed or stopped. All the cars in the accidents were traveling east on Harritman and all were driven by students at PAC.

The first of the accidents, a three car snarl, occurred at 7:50 a.m. and the others happened within a span of a few minutes as traffic piled up behind the first. This first mishap involved autos driven by Nelda Leila Reyna, a junior from Mission, Melba Hinojosa, also a junior from Mission, and Art Edge, a freshman from Edinburg.

Drivers in the second accident were Roberto Vela, another junior from Mission, and Ann Hutchinson, a freshman from Mission. The third accident involved cars driven by Juan Montalvo, a McAllen senior, and Matias Cavazos, a freshman from Mission.

Miss Beane told the council the committee would display pamphlets on fashion, paper dresses, false eyelashes and other fashion apparel from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Fashion Committee will be on hand at the showing selling tickets to Pan Am's own Fashion Fair, scheduled to begin March 5. These tickets, to be sold for \$6, will permit up to 150 women to enter the Fashion Fair in each of its four sessions. The sessions will be lead by a representative of Nieman-Marcus who will instruct in certain fashion techniques and talk about current styles.

Only 150 tickets will be sold for the Fashion Fair which will be held each Wednesday night in March. The tickets will be sold to high school students and any other interested female in that age group or older.

The Fashion Fair will be capped off by a fashion show during the festivities of Pan American Week in mid-April. The models in the show will be chosen from among the college students in the Fashion Fair. Each will model clothes reflecting the latest fashion trends.

Anyone interested in attending the Fashion Fair may buy a ticket from any member of the committee. They are Socorro Sandoval, Virginia Beane, Chris Hook, Aida Sandoval, Belinda Galvan, Karen Grosse, Maria Lisa Pagen, Mary Bentley and Millie Wyatt.

McMichael Attends

Colleges Meet In Ft. Worth

By ARMANDO ALONZO

Dr. R. N. McMichael, dean of the Pan American School of Business Administration, participated in the Business Administration program at the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Teacher's Assoc. held Feb. 14 and 15 in Fort Worth.

Dr. McMichael served as chairman of the discussion on junior-senior college relations. Other participating deans were: Dr. Jack Curry, North Texas State University; Dr. Graham Johnson, East Texas State University; and, Dr. Jean Neal, Sam Houston State College.

Purpose of the program was to enhance the ties between junior and senior colleges. This involves the establishment of a competent curriculum in junior colleges, in such areas as transferability of courses and presentation of courses.

Improving the curriculum in junior colleges is significant

because the Texas junior college system is rapidly expanding; and because after two years of study, a junior college student needs to transfer to a senior college with a two-year program of acceptable and transferable work. The Texas College and University system is trying to bring all junior colleges to this level of competency.

According to Dr. McMichael, as a result of the program, there will be certain changes in the curriculum of junior colleges. These changes will be implemented by the schools themselves.

Dr. McMichael believes that senior colleges have maintained and will continue to maintain constructive cooperation with junior colleges. Pan American College, says Dr. McMichael, will work directly with Texas Southmost College of Brownsville in order to aid in improving its two-year educational program.

PAC Institute Next

Nine PAC administration and faculty members are currently involved in sponsoring two institutes of philosophy for high school students. The next institute will be here at Pan Am March 6, 11 and 13, following the La Joya High School session held Feb. 25.

Dr. Ted R. Clark of the philosophy department is arranging the institutes. Assisting are Dr. Raymond Miller, chairman of the Department of Social Studies; Vice President Robert Burks, Dean Glynn Morgan, Financial Aid Officer Carroll Knight and faculty members Earl C. Frankenberger, English; Sherrill Kendrick, psychology; James Morris, government; and, Charles Prather, history.

Attending the La Joya meeting were students from Rio Grande City, Roma, Sharyland, Mission and Hebbronville. The Pan Am session is expected to attract students from all over the Rio Grande Valley.

The institutes are free and visitors are welcome at both sessions, Dr. Clark said. Each session will consist of a lecture and group discussion period.



Dr. Ted Clark

Board Rehires 153

Mrs. Nelia Mai Smith, registrar, and H. A. Hodges, vice president for academic affairs, are two longtime employees of the college who will retire from their duties Aug. 31.

A total of 153 faculty members and 14 administrative officers and staff employees will continue to work for the college for the school year beginning Sept. 1. The employees were rehired at the Feb. 18 regents' meeting.

Mrs. Smith, Hodges and Dr. Orlan Sawey, who resigned to take a position at Texas A&I, were the ones missing from the re-employment list.

Hodges, although stepping down from his administrative post, will remain with the college as a professor in the Social Studies Department and will have the title of vice president emeritus.

All members of the present faculty were retained with the school of humanities and social studies re-employing 73 faculty members; the school of science and mathematics, 34; school of business administration, 15; and the school of education, 31.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, who suggested the re-hiring at the board meeting, said several of those on the list each in two or more departments. Action on the proposal came after a report from the regents' Academic and Developmental Affairs Committee headed by Felix Martinez of Mission.



Wanna Play On Her Team?

Actually, Diana Garcia isn't recruiting ball players. She's the 1969 Baseball Sweetheart selected Monday. Diana is a P.E. major and should inspire the baseball Broncs as they take on St. Edward's this weekend. Team captains are Juan Guzman, Allan Jones and Reggie Tredaway and Al Ogletree, coach.

Parking Lot Work Set To Begin Soon

An \$89,422 contract has been awarded to Rio Paving Co. of Harlingen by the PAC board of regents for construction of two more parking lots, across roads on campus, sidewalks and drainage lines.

Work on the lots is scheduled to begin immediately, according to John Sawyer, vice president for business affairs. One lot accommodating 750 cars will be

located in the northwest part of the campus. A second lot in front of the Administration Building will provide space for 80 vehicles.

The additional parking facilities should help to relieve the present situation some students face of having to park along Sugar Road due to limited space at the Science Building and College Center lots.

Also at their Feb. 17 session, the regents expressed hope that bids for two new dormitories can be opened in six weeks and the new College Center in mid-April. The board recommended the signing of loan documents

with Housing and Urban Development for construction of the dorms and the center.

Revenue bonds will amount to \$1,797,000 for the dorms and \$1,250,000 for the College Center expansion project.

The board also went on record by entering into contract with the Urban Renewal Agency stating PAC is interested in purchasing five blocks of land in the new Urban Renewal project east of the new Health and Physical Education complex.

At the meeting the regents gave approval to the revised Student Code and a Faculty Handbook.

Pan Am Gets Popular Show

By DONALD FIELDS

"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Connie Davis and Ron Greathouse, is the star musical production of the Music Department this year and promises hours of laughter and song.

This well-known, widely acclaimed comical western musical was selected and cast by three PAC music directors.

The stage director, Ray Drakeley, has performed in several musical works in the past.

Dr. John Anderson, head of the Music Department, is the music director for this show.

The chorus master, James Stover, is a newcomer to the music halls here at Pan American.

Connie Davis, a junior music major from Weslaco, is also

Happenings

Feb. 27
Junior Class meeting, activity period, Science Building, auditorium 1.

Student recital, activity period, college auditorium
Basketball: PAC vs Lamar Tech, here

Tennis: U. of Corpus Christi team tournament, there

Feb. 28
Freshman dance, College Center, 8 p.m.

March 1
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from college without having a grade recorded

Deadline for filing an application for a degree for students expecting to graduate in May 1969

Deadline for filing request for graduation form with the registrar

Baseball: PAC vs St. Edward's U., here, 3:00 p.m.
Basketball: PAC vs Harding Simmons, Abilene, Texas

March 2
Baseball: PAC vs St. Edward's University, here, 3:00 p.m.

March 3
Baseball: PAC vs Texas Tech College, here, 3:00 p.m.

March 4
PAC vs Texas Tech College, here, 3 p.m.
Triskelion Trio, college auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 5
Baseball: PAC vs Texas Tech College, here, 3 p.m.

March 6
Senate meeting, Science Building, Auditorium No. 1, 7:30 p.m.

March 2-22
Art exhibit at McAllen State Bank

March 5
Fashion Fair, College Center, 7:30 p.m.

a newcomer to the Pan Am musicals but has had previous experience in television performances throughout the Valley.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Davis is another newcomer to Pan Am shows, Ron Greathouse who plans the part of Frank Butler. Ron has sung in

such productions as "The Marriage Of Figaro."

Other principal figures in the show are Tim Lawrence of Edinburg, who plays the part of Col. William F. Cody or Buffalo Bill.

Steve Wenger, a business major from McAllen, plays the part of Charlie Davenport, Buffalo Bill's manager.

Bebe Pope, a sophomore from Harlingen, plays the part of Dolly Tate, Frank Butler's assistant.

Tom Anderson, an Edinburg senior who played the lead in last years' musical, "Paint Your Wagon," is cast as the great Sioux Warrior, Chief Sitting Bull.

John Ford, a sophomore from McAllen who also performed in "Paint Your Wagon" last year, is starring as Pawnee Bill.

Others cast for roles are Mary Anne Campbell as Sylvia, Potter-Porter and Donald Fields as Major Domo.

This musical show will be performed two nights in the McAllen Civic Center on March 21 and 22.

Students may pick up free tickets to the show by showing their ID cards at either the Fine Arts Department or at the Office of Business Affairs.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thousands of sports enthusiasts were entertained by free style wrestling both inside the ring and outside the National Stadium.

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PAC Student Gets Millionth Dollar

Pan American sophomore, Juan Ramirez, 24, of Mercedes has borrowed the one millionth dollar in Texas under a new government-insured loan program in which the PAC participates.

Ramirez was born in Mexico and attended school at the University of Nuevo Leon at Monterrey, Mexico, before coming to Pan American to major in math and Spanish. The PAC student and his parents are U.S. citizens.

Ramirez has been busy answering the telephone since news of his having borrowed the one millionth dollar in Texas came out. Some people seem to think he borrowed \$1 million or some other such sum.

The student has been in the U.S. only three years and has been speaking English just since that time. "I had come courses in English when I was in school in Mexico, but I never had to practice speaking it outside of class," he says. Now that he is attending Pan Am, he has had to learn to converse and think in English. He seems to be doing well in both.

The program went into effect Jan. 15 and students all over Texas took the opportunity to borrow money on which to go to school.

Carroll Knight, Pan Am financial aid officer, said he was notified by the government Feb.

13 that the \$1 millionth dollar loaned in Texas was being dispensed at the Mercedes First National Bank.

Repayment plans vary with individual banks but the general government rule is that repayment must begin at a minimum rate of \$30 a month within nine months of the time the student leaves school, either by graduation or other means. The student has a maximum of 10 years to repay the loan.

Maximum amount which may be borrowed is \$7,500 over a school career. The annual maximum loan is \$1,500. Interest is seven per cent, simple.

President of the Mercedes bank is Shelley H. Collier, Jr., a former regent of Pan American. Knight said the bank had been extremely cooperative under the new program.



He's In The Money!

That's not TV's Michael Anthony presenting sophomore Juan Ramirez, center, with a million dollar check. The Mercedes student did, however, borrow the one millionth dollar in Texas under a new government-insured program. Looking on as Ramirez receives his check is, on the left, Carroll Knight, PAC financial aid officer, and making the presentation, Garner George, Mercedes bank executive vice president.

New Faculty

Two new faculty members are at Pan American College this semester. Joining the Physical Science Department for the spring semester are Dr. Frederick Glaser, an associate professor, and Jerry Chih-li Chen, as an assistant professor.

Dr. Glaser, who is from northern Ohio, received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University and Chen, a native of Taiwan, completed his graduate study at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Maine.

Dr. Glaser comes to PAC after working as a theoretician for a Houston aerospace firm, where he worked with applied mathematics involving space-flight trajectory analysis. In his scientific work, Dr. Glaser has written and published research papers in the field of chemistry, several of which have been printed in the "Journal of Chemistry and Physics."

Chen completed his undergraduate work in Taiwan before coming to the United States. Though he has been in the U.S. for five and one half years, he considers that he is just getting started in his career, a statement that is backed up by the fact that he is currently on his honeymoon.

Mexican Sculptor

Meliton Salas, professor of sculpture and dance from Mexico, spoke to the Club de Mexico and some Art Club members Feb. 18. Salas is currently serving as an art consultant with the "Programa de Educacion Interamericana," a U.S. Office of Education project, being carried out through Texas A&M.

He spoke on the different phases and aspects of the fine arts, in particular the art of folk ballet. He also related his experiences as a sculptor and painter.

Salas showed his prize-winning film on folk ballet. In the film, the group saw the authentic dances of the various regions in Mexico.

Club members also saw pictures of the artist's family and art pieces he has created, many of which have been exhibited in different nations.

Paper Going To 21 Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pan American already is sent to all but seven Valley high schools and they have no organized journalism program.

The Pan American will now be sent to 21 Valley high schools as a result of a recommendation made to the senate by Al Lopez, PAC senior from Elsa.

Lopez said he believes that if high school students are more aware of what college life is like an what goes on at college, they will be stimulated to attend college and further their education.

Before making his recommendation to PACSA, the Elsa

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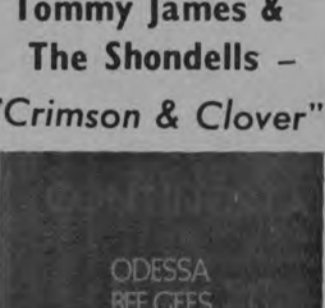
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The Final Draft: CO's

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on the DRAFT, taken from an article which appeared in MODERATOR magazine. The author is David Phillips, a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

To be a conscientious objector, it is not necessary to be a member of any religious sect or organization. If you are a member of a religious group, it is not necessary that your beliefs conform to the majority view within the group. In fact, it is not even necessary to believe in God in any conventionally recognizable sense.

What is required is that you oppose participation in war in any form. The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 defined a conscientious objector as one who "by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, 'religious training and beliefs' (sic) does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code."

However, this does not mean quite what it says. In U.S. v. Seeger the Supreme Court

held that: "While the applicant's words may differ, the test is simple of application. It is essentially an objective one, namely, does the claimed belief occupy the same place in the life of the objector as an orthodox belief in God holds in the life of one clearly qualified for the exemption?"

If so, it qualifies. Seeger claimed to hold "a religious belief in a purely ethical creed." The essential point now is not so much what you believe but how you believe it.

It is still the case that the objection must be to "war;" objection solely to the War in Vietnam will not qualify per se. The important thing is that there be a belief of some kind from which an opposition to war derives, and that it involve an imperative superior to the duty of military service owed the state.

The process of obtaining a CO classification is rather simpler now than it used to be. The process begins at registration, when an opportunity is extended to sign a statement on the Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form No. 100) claiming to be a conscientious objector. A registrant is permitted 10 days to return this form, and if he plans to sign Series VIII (CO) it is to his advantage to use this time to begin working out the details of the statement he will later submit.

Once this is signed, or once a later request is made (prior to issuance of an induction order), a registrant may at any time be sent SSS Form No. 150 (Special Form for CO's). He must return it, completed, within 30 days. The questions are still very difficult and it is a good idea for a registrant to prepare answers ahead of time on a sample form a counselor will give him and simply transfer them to the official form when it arrives.

Anyone who has received an induction notice and who subsequently decides to file as a CO should call the nearest office of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Once he has the form, the first decision a CO must make is whether to apply for Class I-A-O or for Class I-O.

A I-A-O registrant may be drafted into the military for noncombatant service. He is given no weapon training (except some "optional" advice on how to get through a minefield without being vaporized and will almost certainly be assigned to duty as a medical corpsman.

I-O's are also liable to be drafted, but when drafted cannot be inducted into the armed forces. They are assigned, instead, to alternative service in the form of "civilian work, contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

In practice, it is usually possible to select the job one wishes to be assigned to: welfare and social work will usually qualify, as will work in hospitals and with many non-profit agencies (the Fire Department is a thought). It is preferred that the CO serve at least 50 miles from his home.

While in service he is placed in Class I-W. He cannot quit without very good reason (but he can go on strike); his salary and working conditions are determined by the job and not by the army pay scale. After two years he is released, and has the same rights as a discharged soldier to return to his old job, but does not qualify

for veteran's benefits. Refusal to perform civilian work carries the same penalty as does refusal to submit to induction.

It ought to be emphasized that application for recognition as a conscientious objector in no way imperils (and in some cases may actually facilitate) a claim to any other deferment or exemption to which a CO may be entitled.

If a CO claim is denied, the appeal procedure is exactly as it would be for any other classification. In the past, CO's whose claims have been denied have generally refused induction and served prison terms. The average length of prison terms is now nearly three years and is steadily rising.

'Let Us Vote!'

A Texas representative recently introduced legislation in the Texas legislature to reduce the voting age in Texas to 19 years of age. Representative James R. Nowlin of San Antonio, in presenting the bill, pointed out that the requirement that an individual attain the age of 21 before becoming eligible to cast a ballot in Texas was set more than 90 years ago in 1876.

He said there is no question but that the average high school graduate and college student in Texas today is more mature, more advanced intellectually and more aware of the realities of politics and the needs of government at all levels than persons of that same age 90 years ago or even 20 years ago.

"We cannot hope to succeed with this needed legislation unless the young people affected work in its behalf and begin to organize in their home and college districts to gain the support of legislators and key local political leaders," Nowlin declared. "I call for their help and their action."

"At a time when thousands of young men and women are serving and fighting for the welfare and security of this nation in Viet Nam, in Korea, in West Germany, and in other

areas throughout the world we must act to extend to this influential and dedicated group of capable yet disenfranchised Americans a just share in the responsibility for those decisions which affect us all," Nowlin said.

Rep. Nowlin indicated that most of those who engage in violence and disruption on American college campuses are above 21 years of age and many are not fully registered and enrolled students. "The vast majority of young adults in this nation are responsible, concerned and conscientious citizens and a long over-due voice in the decisions of government should be granted to them so that their views may be expressed at the ballot box rather than on the picket line or in the protest march," Nowlin stated.

Four states, Kentucky (18), Georgia (18), Alaska (19), and Hawaii (20), now allow persons under 21 years of age to vote. Both the majority and minority leaders of the U.S. Senate are among forty members of that body co-sponsoring a resolution that calls for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 years and forty-five similar resolutions have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.



A Hole

One might compare this hole with the typical college student, and the people working on it could be compared with the professor. The student will be filled

with knowledge, the hole with concrete. The hole is next to the College Center, a foundation for the transmission pipes from the utility system being installed.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,
Your idea of roving reporter is very good. May I offer some suggestions for possible questions for future publications?

I am interested in finding out (1) how many coeds enjoy walking to and from class amid the cat-calls and whistles forced upon them by the construction crews? and, (2) how well can night students maintain their balance by the light of the moon and stars?

After considering the possibility of investing in invisible body paint and massive doses of vitamin A plus a cat-eyes transplant, I got smart to these petty complaints by wearing a long coat and hood, keeping my eyes straight ahead or to the ground and, for my night class, carrying a flashlight.

Sincerely,
Angie Serna

Editor's note: Dean Bonnie Powers is now investigating the matter of the "girl admirers" in the construction crews. She would like for any further incidents to be reported to her. The Communications Committee and Louis deVries, physical plant director, met Tuesday to discuss lighting on campus and what plans are being made on the situation.

Thanks for the compliment. We like our raving reporter, too.

Student Code Letters Sought

Three letters have been received at the office of The Pan American in regard to the new student code which the newspaper printed in its issue of Feb. 20 and these letters have been turned over to student government for consideration by the committee which worked on the code.

Letters with comment or questions, both pro and con, should be sent to the committee or delivered to the student government office in the College Center.

Comments or letters turned in at the newspaper, merely a collecting point, will be forwarded to student government.

The points brought up in the letters will be considered by the committee and should be addressed to it.

A deadline for receipt of letters was set for March 11 and the committee will meet later to consider comments.

It was the feeling of the group, letters should be directed to the committee rather than the newspaper since action will be taken by the committee.

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News Briefs

Model OAS Needs Secretaries

Secretaries are needed for the Model OAS sessions during Pan American Week in April, according to Angie Serna, chairman of the secretarial committee for Model OAS.

Students who can write in shorthand, notehand or are fast note takers, and are interested in participating, should submit their names and phone numbers to the student government office in the College Center.

Positions are open to all students, male or female, all classifications and they may work as much or as little as they wish.

"It's fun, educational, rewarding and very interesting," according to Miss Serna.

David Gutierrez, chairman of the reception and logistics committee, is asking that anyone, particularly in the Edinburg and McAllen area, who may be able to house Model OAS delegates from out of the state and the Valley, contact him so housing may be found for the delegates. Either contact Gutierrez at AM2-1215 or call the Inter-American Institute here at PAC, DU3-3891, extension 258.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Summer employment as camp counselors is available to students, according to the Office of Placement, a service that arranges job interviews and informs students of job opportunities.

Thomas Manison, head of Camp Manison, reported to PAC that he is looking for counselors in gymnastics, arts and crafts, and other jobs at the summer camp at Friendswood in Galveston County.

Manison will be visiting the campus on March 3. He will conduct interviews in the conference of the college cafeteria from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

FROSH DANCE

The PAC Freshman class will sponsor a four-hour dance Friday night in the College Center Lounge.

Julian Chapa, president of the class, announced that the dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. Music for the event will be by the Innkeepers.

The dance will be open to all PAC students and their dates. Admittance will be \$1 and refreshments will be available.

DR. CORNS

Dr. Joe B. Corns, professor of agriculture, has an article in the current publication of the Tropical Region, American Society for Horticultural Science. The article is "Adaptability of the Mechanical Harvester for Tomatoes in South Texas."

Dr. Corns, who is bi-lingual, originally presented the paper orally at the 15th annual meeting of the society at Boquete, Chiriqui, Panama, in July, 1967.

The publication presented a summary of the paper in Spanish and then ran the text in English.

In the article Dr. Corns predicted the mechanical harvesting of tomatoes in South Texas is imminent. Then he discussed the problems which will arise for the farmer who plans to use this method of harvesting.

BAREFOOT TEACHERS

Four Pan American faculty members will appear late in March with the Valley International Players in a performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

Janice Courtney, an assistant professor in the Speech Department, will play the part of Corie, the lead female part in the production. James Morris, instructor in the Social Studies Department, will play the lead male role of Paul.

Charles Prather will portray the comical part of the telephone man. Prather is also an instructor in the Social Studies Department. Dorothea Gregory, who instructs in the English Department, will act as prompter for the group.

BSU BANQUET

Foods from different countries will be on the menu at the BSU banquet honoring the



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International students March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the BSU center.

BSU director Dan Crawford said there are about 20 students who attend Pan American from other lands.

The menu will be planned by Dean Bonnie Powers and the International club and a variety of foods from different countries will be served to those attending.

Entertainment will be by the

BSU singers and Charles Baker, former missionary and present Director of International Student Ministry for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

PLEDGE CLASS

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, starts this semester's pledge class today during activity period, LA Room 134.

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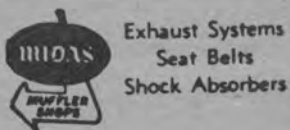
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Millie Turns Model

Millie Wyatt gives PAC a preview of fashions in the upcoming Fashion Fair. Millie was one of four Pan Am girls attending the Fashion Affair in Dallas recently where college women went into the mad, mod world of fashion.

George Washington was born Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Feb. 22, 1732, on his family's 1969, is a day for free-for-all plantation overlooking the Potomac River near Wakefield, Va. football in England, as pre-Lenten merrymaking.

PAC Coeds See Ultimate Fashions

Editor's note: The following is a story by Millie Wyatt, PAC freshman, who attended a fashion convention two weeks ago along with four other girls from Pan Am, Virginia Beane, Socorro Sandoval and Chris Hook.

Our four coeds representatives in the Dallas fashion show have returned with ideas galore to share with the PAC women. The convention began last Friday morning at the unearthly hour of 7:30 in the SMU Student Center Lobby with an approximated attendance of 450. After a brief introduction of the internationally renowned personalities instructing the seminars, classes began and continued until 3:30 that afternoon. The delegates then boarded busses for a tour of the Apparel Mart, where buyers attend four fashion shows annually to select the line of clothing their stores will carry.

Later that night, the creative girls returned to a Paper Affair Banquet in the Grand Ballroom where all wore paper dresses designed for them by Dupont and accessorized by the girls themselves. Many new and different ideas were seen that night through looks achieved by each girl.

Saturday morning began the same way as the previous day with the exception of door prizes given to several lucky delegates. Prizes given away included a dynel wig by Mr. Attilio, makeup mirror from Bercy Industries, makeup by Charles of the Ritz, and several others.

The day continued with more

exhibits and ending in an excursion to downtown Neiman-Marcus. The trip was simply fabulous as were the clothes. There were creations from Europe which only helped to complete the elegant atmosphere. That night was the peak of the convention when the "Fashion Affair" fashion show climaxed the evening. Over 30 colleges and universities were represented on stage as the curtain rose to present the spring and summer fashions. A great time was had by all as the convention closed in Dallas although it is soon to open here, on campus.

Tickets go on sale this week at six dollars for a month of

seminars instructed by SMU coeds trained especially by Neiman-Marcus. The classes will lead up to a fashion show using our very own girls as models for a collection from Neimans that will be in the College Center April 2, same night as Noche de Fiesta. The classes will begin March 5 and be every Wednesday night 7:30-9:30 until March 26. The ultimate fashion show, having a discotheque setting, will feature an all spring wardrobe collection. The clothes will be available for student purchase. Ann Randall, Neiman-Marcus fashion consultant, will co-ordinate and commentate the show.

Admission is free and door-prizes will be given.

Undecided? Take a Test

Are you a junior or a senior who has not made up his mind about his major field? It is time to start worrying.

The proper approach to the above situation is as follows. Make an appointment to see Sherrill Kendrick of the Psychology Department, for counseling in building C-9. If necessary, Robert S. Burks, vice president, will order an interest test for you.

The test that is presently being used to help students identify their interest for their major is the "Krunder Occupational Interest Survey." When your interest is discovered you will be referred to the proper department head.

A caution to all freshmen and sophomores--many people are undecided at this stage of college. There is no need for you to worry if you have not decided just where your interests lie. With maturity, discipline and experience your interests will develop, the counselors agree.

If a test is thought necessary, the results of the test, college and high school grades will be used to match talent with interest. These tests are made available through the Office of

dean of student affairs.

These tests are not available for students to walk in and ask for. They are used by the counselor to find out specific information.



Sherrill Kendrick

Trio Will Play On March 4

The Triskelion Trio, a group of resident artists at Texas Tech, will appear at the Pan American Auditorium, March 4. This is another in the continuing Fine Arts series presentations by the college for the students and Valley residents.

The program for the evening will include the Beethoven "Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3", "Duo for violin and violoncello, Op. 7" by Kodaly, "Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39" by Chopin, and "Trio in A minor" by Ravel.

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Honor Students Made the Grades

One hundred twenty-four students qualified for the PAC honor list for the semester just completed.

Making all "A's" and carrying no less than 12 semester hours were the following students:

McAllen - Annette Brandt, Jerome Collins and Martha McKinnon.

Edinburg - Norma Herring, Barbara Serota and Judith Vincent.

Mission - Patsy Feller and Linda L. White. **Alamo-Virginia Brown**, San Juan - Vance Bryan, Jr. **Pharr** - Evelyn Carter. **San Benito** - Alice Martin. **Raymondville** - Geraldine Oubre. **Lyford-Diana Vassberg**.

Making no grade less than "B" and carrying at least 12 hours were these students:

MCALLEN - Honor students from the Palm City numbered 51. They are Angel Abitua, Beverly Alley, Patricia Badillo, Mary Bannworth, Charles Bard.

Samuel Barnes, David Boone, Sydia Califa, Laura Carlile, Sandra Cartwright, Richard Codina, Michael Deaton, Roberto DeLeon, Helen Drakeley and Timothy Estes.

Also, Gerald Fitzgerald, Sharon Frakes, Ricardo Fuentes, Ray Gay, Joe Gill Jr., Bonnie Glasscock, Genaro Gonzalez, Imelda Gonzalez, Mary Jane Hall, Howard Hancock, Jr., Gayle Harmon, German Hoppenstedt, Mary Johnson, Deborah Jones and Barbara Killen. Other McAllenites are Evelyn Lackey, Connie Montalvo, Kathy Morton, Jody Perkes, Sharon Pirtle, Karin Post, Michael Post, Brenda Redding, Eric Schendel, Evelyn Sharp, Robert Spong, Garil Stevens, Judith Taylor, Michael Trevino, Maria E. Vela, Dale Wiley and Paola Zinnecker.

EDINBURG - The PAC hometown was next with the second largest number of honor students, 48. They are Mildred Billings, Lucile Blackwell, Claret Califa, Norberto Calvillo Jr., Alice Cameron, Irma Canales, Guadalupe Cantu, Juanita Cantu, Belinda Chapa, Val Curl, Maria Elva Duran, Lydia Espinoza, Linda Fralick, Johnston Fryer, Bertha Galindo and Fidel Garza Jr.

Victor Garza, Pauline Gawlik, Jeannette Gonzalez, Therese Gray, George Guerra, Rene Guerra, Arnaldo Hinojosa, Leta Hull, Jill Humphries, Dorothy Jackson, Robert Jimenez, Edward Kipp, Dorothy Lyssy, Steve Martin, Bruno Martinez, and Lucila Molina are also honor scholars.

Roman Ochoa, Sylvia Pena, Mary Alice Ponce, Karen Prukop, Anne M. Raders, Lynda de la Vina, Phyllis Ward, Kathy Ware, Steven White, Geely Wilkinson, Richard Williamson, Gerald Wittenback and Sofia Zarate are others.

HARLINGEN - Fifteen Harlingen students made the honor list. They are Linda Bence, Omar Cano, Karen Dill, Maria Christina Garcia, Alejandro Gonzalez, Cora Harper, Brenda Hassell and Helen Johnson.

Also on the honor roll are Ruth Johnson, Johnny Kachtik, Robert Ledesma, Johnny McCarty, Patti Meredith, Emily Sue Orhun and Anne Wolfe.

WESLACO - Honor students from Weslaco numbered 12. They included Santiago Alaniz, Ingrid Allen, Odilia Cuellar, Connie Davis and Gregory Douglas. Others are Agustina Hernandez, Harry Kirkpatrick, Betty A. Reisser, Elaine Renschmidt, Guadalupe Rodriguez, Louise White and Richard Wubena.

MISSION - Al with 12 honor scholars was Mission. They are Domingo Arce, Jr., Sarah Beachum, Albert Billman, Phyllis Firebaugh, Irma de la Garza and Shirley Hatcher. Paula Kutchinski, Dean Narahara, Gabriel Prukop, Robert Reyna, Tadeo Reyna Jr. and Linda Schoening are other Missionites.

SAN JUAN - Eleven students from San Juan include Estefana Carrasco, Margie Chapa, Jack Fraim, Juan Guzman, John Hopkins and Virginia Melson. Billye Doll Moseley, Elena Salazar, Jane Sigle, Glenna Weaver and Joy Williams are others.

ALAMO - Alamo placed four on the honor list. They are Celeste Buchanan, Doris Buchanan, Delaine Dalager and Donald Gray.

PHARR - Also with 10 was Pharr. They are Theresa Cavender, Jose Garcia, Oralia Garza, Vicente Garza, Ernestina Handy, Chevey Lee, Nereo Lopez, Carrol Vanderslice, Sandra L. Villegas and Deanna Zrubek.

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MERCEDES - Ten Mercedes students made the honor list. They are Mary Basaldua, Harold Brewer, Ilse Drawe, Ninfa

Garcia and Homer Garza. Others are Judith German, Alberto Gonzalez, Jerry Harbison, Josefina Puckett and Ezekiel Pumarejo.

ELSA - Six honor roll students from Elsa are Edward Barth, Humberto Castellanos, Raymundo Castellanos, Bobbie Joe Jackson, Verna Smith and Mary Tamez.

BROWNSVILLE - From Brownsville, also with six, are Flor Blanco, Sallie McDonald, Arturo Puig, Ricardo Puig, Guadalupe Quintanilla and Ramon Saldivar Jr.

SAN BENITO - Another six on the list, from San Benito, are Mildred Bennett, Jackie Conklin, Deborah Conner, Mabel Hamlin, Juan Noriega and Minerva Villarreal.

RAYMONDVILLE - Five was Raymondville's number. The students are Penelope Brooks, Wilma Hanna, Patricia Loe, Jack Strawn and Susan Walker.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society of Pan American College has reorganized for the spring semester.

Spring semester officers are Richard Alamia, president; Joe Rodriguez, vice president; Estrella Perez, treasurer; Lynda de la Vina, secretary; and Armando Alonzo, senator.

Primary objective of the Pre-Law Society is to create a law environment in which every individual may participate. The organization presents lecturers in facets of law, political science, and history. Also, Pre-Law Society is planning to visit the Hidalgo County law library and to hear trials at the county courthouse.

There are 20 students in the Pre-Law Society and any interested student may join by coming to the meetings and paying his dues.

LYFORD - Honor students from Lyford are Cheryl Harrison, Alice Lokey and Billie R. Nyquist.

DONNA - Qualifying from Donna were these five. Dora DeLeon, Maria G. Salinas, Dorothy Sanders, Virginia Vineyard and Linda Wallace.

RIO HONDO - Diana Hartzog and Mary L. Van Sickle.

LA FERIA - Susan Hays and Randolph Schwab.

EDCOUCH - Thomas Elliott Jr. and Alice Lindsey.

UP IN THE WORLD

NEW DELHI - The Indian Mountaineering Foundation, which has been in existence 10 years, has so far sponsored 80 expeditions to peaks ranging between 18,000 and 19,000 feet.

The inspiration to found the group came when Tenzing Norgay stood on top of the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest in 1953.

Since then, an Indian expedition has climbed Everest, and one member, Nawang Gombu, climbed it twice on two successive days. It is still a record.

LA VILLA - Ofelia Garcia. **LYNN** - Olivia Garcia.

HARGILL - Barbara Longwell.

PEARLAND - Barbara Hosmer.

FULTON - Jose L. Lopez.

BRYAN - James Luther.

SEGUIN - Michael Ryan.

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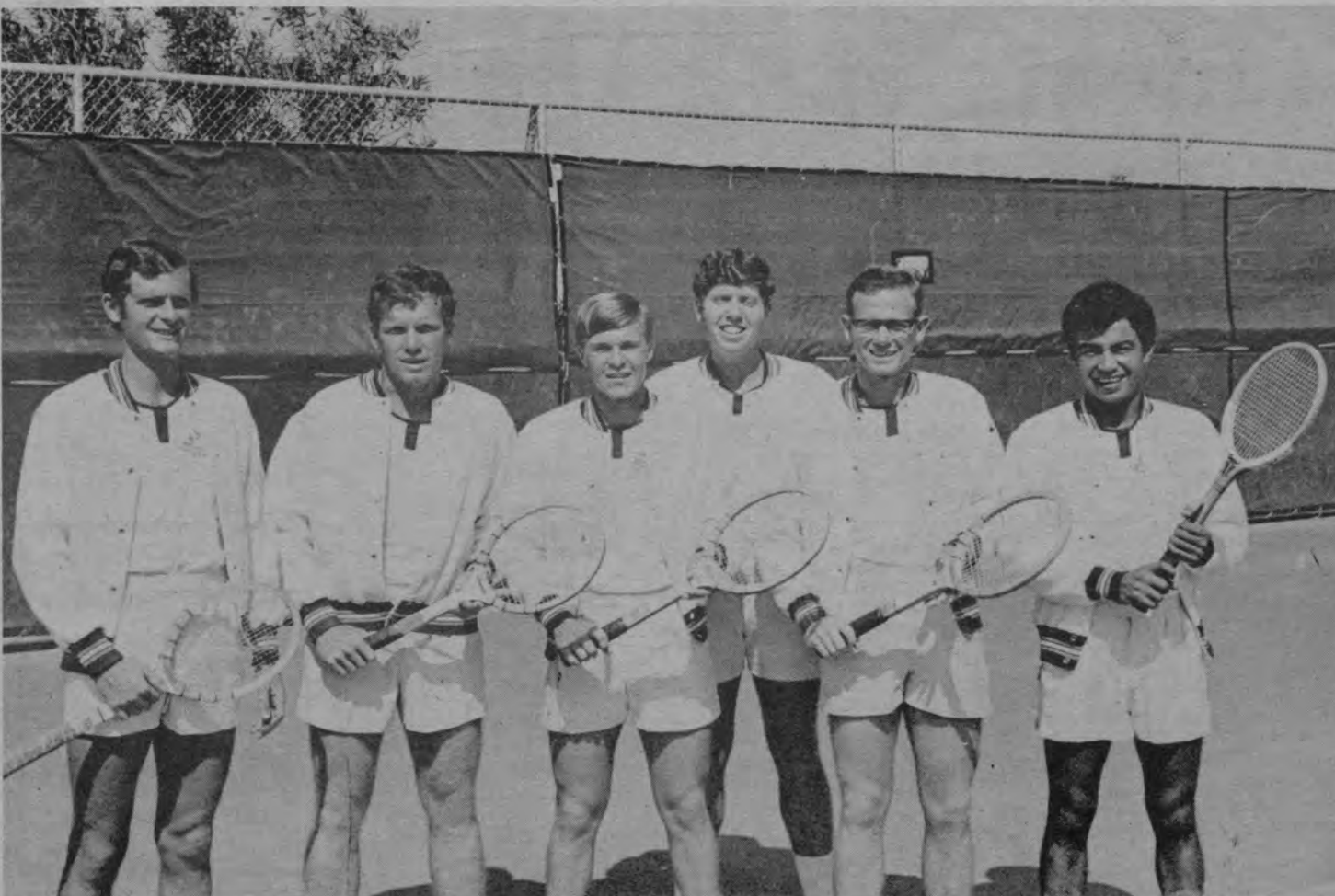
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Bronc Tennis Team

Currently in the midst of the 1969 spring tennis season, Coach Dennis Conner's net squad is in Corpus Christi for an eight-team tournament hosted by U.C.C. Pictured left to right are Rico Casparis, Ed Matthews, Rodney Sinclair, Kenny McMillan, Rodney Matthews and Julio Moros.

Netters In Corpus

The Pan Am tennis team journeyed upstate last week for a five day tour, only to have two of the four scheduled dual matches rained out.

The Broncs lost the first of the matches to the University of Houston on Wednesday, 7-2. Ed Matthews, a Santa Rosa freshman, defeated M. Marcin in the only PAC singles victory. Matthews teamed with Rodney Sinclair to beat the doubles team of Flores-Keith for the other victory.

Coach Dennis Conner's squad was scheduled to play Lamar Tech in Beaumont on Thursday and Rice in Houston on Friday, but both matches were cancelled because of bad weather.

The Pan Am netters were in San Antonio Saturday for a match with Trinity University, ranked among the top five teams in the NCAA. The Tigers handily beat the Broncs 9-0, as expected. But Conner was pleased with his players, showing, "Our top three boys (Ken MacMillan, Julio Moros and Rico Casparis) gave their top three a real run for the money. We kept the score close in all three matches."

The Broncs are presently in Corpus Christi for an eight-team tournament, hosted by UCC.

Broncs Close Out 1968-69 Basketball Home Play

The Pan American basketball team closes out the 1968-69 edition of home play tonight, hosting nationally-ranked Lamar Tech.

The Cardinals, currently ranked number four in the latest AP small college poll, boast a powerful fast break offense and a stingy press defense. With nine lettermen and all five starters back from last year's 8-17 team, Lamar is loaded with depth and experience.

The Broncs are in the wake of their worst season in a decade, owning a poor 8-15 record. But the local favorites are capable of putting it all together and coming up with an upset victory.

In last week's play, Pan Am broke even in the record book, recording one win and one loss. In a Saturday night home game, the Broncs fell to Oral Roberts University, 90-84. Utilizing a blazing 64.9 per cent from the floor, the Titans overcame an early PAC lead to take their 13th victory of the season.

Saturday

Ramsey Wins Tournament

Pan Am's Jody Ramsey took second place in the singles division of the district badminton tournament Saturday, and then joined teammate Elva Guajardo to capture second place in the doubles division.

Four colleges sent entries to the district tournament, hosted by Bee County College in Beeville. Twelve girls entered the singles competition, and eight doubles teams were playing for the two spots in the State Badminton Tournament.

Oral Roberts held a narrow halftime advantage of 47-43, and gradually widened it in the last half. With 13:22 left in the game, the visitors held a commanding 65-55 lead. Although Fred Taylor hit on five straight Bronc field goals later in the game to narrow the score to 85-80, the last minute effort proved to be too little and too late.

Taylor led Pan Am with 36 points, and Howard Fuller and Frank Lorthridge added another 16 and 13, respectively to the losing total. Oral Roberts' Bill Hull paced the game's scorers with 39 points.

Monday night PAC traveled to Corpus Christi to battle the pesky UCC Tarpons. A sizzling fast break tore the hosts wide apart, as the Broncs coasted to a 100-80 victory.

UCC, playing its subs in an effort to avoid any injuries to the starters, kept the score close in the first half, as the visitors led only 41-39 at the intermission. But a towering Frank Lorthridge started the devastating fast break that

squashed any Tarpon hopes of an upset. It was UCC's 15th loss against 10 wins and broke a four game winning streak.

Lorthridge blocked six shots in the second half, and often started Pan Am fast break plays with tremendous rebounding. Several times the Broncs brought the ball down the court so rapidly that it never touched the floor enroute to the basket.

Lorthridge led the Bronc effort with 29 points. Howard Fuller, hitting for 15, Fred Taylor with 17 and Ed Mathis at 14 also scored in double figures for Pan Am.

Baseball Starts

The Pan Am baseball season opens on March 1 with a home game against St. Edward's University.

The Broncs lay most of the hopes for an outstanding season on the three returning pitchers--senior Johnny Guzman and juniors Tony Barbosa and Tommy Sandoval. Six returning starters from last year's NCAA playoff team help make the PAC baseball outlook bright.

The three returning moundsmen recorded 13 of Pan Am's 18 victories last year, with Guzman pocketing a 5-2 mark, Barbosa filing 4-2 and Sandoval recording a 4-4 total.

Expected to add to the hitting depth is Reggie Tredaway, a sophomore transfer from Sul Ross. Tredaway was a NCAA All-American selection at third base last year, after recording a .370 average.

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Jody Ramsey And Elva Guajardo