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February Girl

FEBRUARY CALENDAR GIRL--Miss Judy Rockhill, a junior PAC coed from McAllen, is Calendar Girl for February, the month of Cupid. Miss Rockhill was recently designated "Miss HemisFair Santa" for the Rio Grande Valley. She is a Delta Zeta and was a candidate for the Miss Texas title.

PACSA Conflicts In Constitution

Senate discussion at the Pan American College Student Association meeting at 7:30 tonight in the College Center Lounge will be centered on the report by the Constitutional Committee.

Conflicts concerning the constitution have arisen, according to Gloria de la Cruz, committee chairman. One of the conflicts, she said, was wherein a committee is appointed by PACSA and another committee is appointed by the administration for the same purpose. She gave as an example the Speakers And Entertainment Committee which was appointed by former PACSA president, Paul Kuhl. This committee has some of the same responsibilities as the College Center Board which was appointed by the administration.

Miss de la Cruz said the constitution does not clearly state whether the committee appointed by PACSA or the committee appointed by the administration would dominate if a conflict arose in their plans.

Another conflict mentioned by Miss de la Cruz is concerned with presidential succession. She said the question at the meeting will be "What action will they take to fill the vacancy left by Paul Kuhl's resignation." She added that the Senator-At-Large position, left vacant by the resignation of Bertha Montecillo, is also vague in the procedure for filling the vacancy.

The clarity of the PACSA Constitution was questioned, said Miss de la Garza, "when an individual felt that an officer was not fulfilling his duties. That's how the constitutional question was brought about." The officer referred to is Vernon Boswell, treasurer. The senate Attorney General, Ignacio Garcia, will investigate the possibility of bringing impeachment charges against Boswell for not fulfilling his duties as an officer and present his findings to the senate if the motion is brought up from tabled discussion.

Student Physics

Physics-minded students are invited to attend the first meeting of the student section of the American Association of Physics Feb. 6 in room EB 159 during activity period, according to Norman Burandt, faculty adviser.

Recently elected officers are Sam Guloco, president; Jack McKeever, vice president; Patrick Gill, secretary; and Paul Maley, treasurer, said Burandt.

The program planned for the meeting is expected to include a demonstration of the latest equipment in the physics department, he added.

3,598 Register

By MARGIE CHAPA

Three thousand five-hundred and ninety-eight students registered for the spring semester at Pan American College Monday and Tuesday for both evening and day classes with all faculty members and an untold number of student aides reporting to work.

Faculty Members Named

Two new faculty members have joined Pan American College and began teaching Thursday, (Feb. 1) the first day of classes for the spring semester.

They are Mrs. Margaret Baltis of McAllen and Robert H. Crane, graduate of Edinburg High School.

Mrs. Baltis is an instructor in English. She received her bachelor's degree from Pan Am and her master's from McNeese College at Lake Charles, La.

Crane is assistant professor of business administration and Director of Data Processing. He is a Pan American graduate with a BA in chemistry and has a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of laws from the University of Houston. Crane has been admitted to the bar in Texas.

Until recently he was chief programmer of the applications programming section at the IBM Scientific Center at Houston.

Crane married the former Baudelia Barrera.

There was a usual decline in students registering for the spring semester since the fall semester had 3,821 students registering. Last year's enrollment dropped from 3,357 to 3,198.

Late registration will be accepted through Wednesday. Changes in schedule will be made Thursday, Friday and Monday beginning at 8 a.m. each day, according to Nelia Mai Smith, registrar. Students who withdraw from college before Feb. 7 will receive a 90 per cent refund while students who withdraw Feb. 7 or before Feb. 15 will receive a 50 per cent refund.

All 55 January prospective graduates completed their work and will receive their diplomas along with the May graduates at exercises scheduled for May 26

in the McAllen Civic Center.

The deadline for turning in applications for spring graduation is March 21, according to Nelia Mai Smith, who says "the sooner, the better."

Foreign Student Evaluation

Increased interest in Pan American College from students outside the United States has increased the problem of evaluation of college records earned in foreign lands.

Mrs. Nelia Mai Smith, registrar, personally studies the records these foreign students submit for admission and evaluates them. Often courses do not correspond precisely with those offered in the United States.

An organization called the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs has established a field service to help colleges evaluate records from these foreign students.

Pan American College has requests from about 50 foreign students a year, Mrs. Smith estimated. This does not include those from along the border in Mexico. Many of these students now commute to Pan American, Mrs. Smith said.

Robert J. Hefling, a consultant for the NAFSA field service, told the Pan American College officials there was a need for all U.S. colleges to be careful about admitting students from other countries, both for the good of the college and the student.

Pops Music Orchestra Concert

The Pops Concert, featuring the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Yaeger, will be held Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the McAllen Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

The Pops Concert, sponsored by the McAllen Junior Service League, will have an informal atmosphere. Beverages and snacks will be sold. This is an evening that will coincide with the International Music Festival week.

Tickets are available from all McAllen Junior Service League members, MU6-1673 and MU6-8971, and at the box office.



Student Stand-In ?

If you were lucky, you didn't have to be in this picture but instead registered early and skipped the stand-in. However, if you were a member of the large gathering at the Student Center patio you could take advantage of meeting your neighbors, standing in line, watching the pretty girls, or even posing for candid shots.



Who's Who

That's my grade! Why that! This is when we find out Who's Who---who's on suspension, who's on probation, who's on the Dean's list and who's destined for Vietnam. Thus the bulletin board was a chronicle of good and bad tidings.

From Other Campuses

Conscience Vs. Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in a recent issue of The Foghorn.)

Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Branconnier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, says he will disobey the law in order to obey his conscience.

His action, the "Dakota Student" commended in an editorial, is in the American tradition:

*Two hundred years ago, 20 drunken colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor.

*One hundred and 10 years ago, white yankees operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive Slave Act, helped Negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada.

*Seventy-five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription (today, some of us called them our ancestors).

*Five years ago, Northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode into Mississippi.

Today we revere them.

To these men certain situations were so intolerable, certain actions so monstrous, that public opposition was necessary. Some were fortunate enough to find a new life; some succeeded in changing the conditions or laws they opposed. Others paid with their lives, with jail or other ridicule.

Father Branconnier is willing to take that chance today. He, with thousands of other Americans, finds the Vietnam war intolerable, the draft laws an abridgement of freedom.

Some demonstrators have broken the law to exercise their conscience. Some of them have gone to jail for a democratic society recognized the majesty of the law and the rule of the majority.

But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience.

A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws.

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Birth Of Spring Semester Poses Individual Problems

By ROBERT MECKEL

The birth of the new spring semester at Pan American College was witnessed today by several thousand students, scores of faculty members and employees and handful of administrators.

Students flocked from miles around, some even came from distant foreign lands, to be

Hey, You've Got A Chance

By DOUG BOWE

Hey! Do you remember when you first registered? Maybe it was here, or there, but remember? Oh man, you were ready to set the world on fire. You were ready to dig, dig, dig into that stack of books, Straight A's, kid that's what you were gonna get.

Got into trouble, didn't you? Yep, time went by, and classes met, and assignments were made, and you'd skip 'em but you'd get to 'em--tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow.

Flubbed a couple tests? Mercy, everyone does.

A's are miserable anyway. Really, only eggheads get A's. There are always B's, B's are cool. You'd settle for a B.

And then you got one of those stinking little slips. It claimed that maybe you weren't exactly onto a couple of classes, and boy, the old man and the old lady let you have it, didn't they? It was like you killed someone or something.

Time went by, and by then you decided on a C. Everybody makes C's, your friends, the guy next door, man, they make C's. They get by. Toward the end, you prayed for a C. Maybe, if you were lucky, you got a couple.

Didn't do so hot in a couple others, though. Ever heard of probation?

No, not the kind in prison. Just something like it. You know. See, if you don't pass a certain number of subjects, this college'll give you the shaft. Every college does it.

Then comes suspension. Once you are on it, you can't come back, and you can't go to another college.

PAC's pretty nice about it. You gotta chance. Yep, you gotta chance.

One thing, huh? Don't blow it.

present at the nativity of the new college semester. Among those at the birth were a few Wise Men and many more who simply thought they were wise. They came and assembled for various reasons: Some sought knowledge to quench their curiosity; some came to seek comforting shelter from their military obligations; some sought their fortune in the fruits of higher education; and some didn't really know why they decided to go there in the first place.

The significance of the birth of the new semester will vary, depending up on the individual student. Undoubtedly, there will be some students who will make this semester seem more like

an abortion than a birth. These are the students who will drop out of college and deprive themselves and society of a better educated citizen.

Then, too, there will be students this semester whose spring final grades may cause a miscarriage in their plans for college. Students who are on scholastic probation, for in-

stance, will find it necessary to alter their plans, especially when they receive a friendly letter from the local draft board saying, "I WANT YOU!" And what Uncle Sam wants, he takes. Thus, it is not unusual to hear about students who make a few mistakes or had personal problems that caused them to quit college and be drafted.

This spring semester will signify the creation of many new friendships among students on campus. Since the enrollment trend is at a steady increase there will be a greater assortment of friends to choose from. Friends on the Pan American College campus will be available in a large variety of styles, sizes and colors.

The beginning of the end for potential spring graduates will be marked by the first day of the new college semester. These particular students have more invested in their college career than anyone. Hopefully, they will reap the fruits of the money, time and sacrifice they invested in their education.

Editor's Notes

This is quite an unusual year for Pan American editors. I am the third editor of the 1967-68 school year and I may possibly not be the last. I worked closely with both previous editors and hope to continue the work which they began.

The Pan American lost two good editors this school year when Roland Arriola left his post for lack of sufficient semester hours to qualify as a full-time student, and again when Bertha Montecillo resigned her editorship to attend Texas Woman's University in Denton. The countless hours they spent working on the newspaper reveal their desire to produce a good student publication.

The purpose of a student publication should be, above all, to represent the student body. With this in mind, the new staff

will select news which will be as representative of current views, opinions and objections

as will be permitted. Student news stories and Letters To The Editor are especially welcome in The Pan American.

The Letters To The Editor column has, in many colleges and universities, become the principal means of expression

of individual student ideas, praises and gripes. Although the policy established this year

is for the administration to screen these letters before pu-

blication, the letters column will still include all letters that are signed, in printable taste, and do not exceed 250 words.

Anonymous letters will not be published, so be sure to sign

your name whenever you bring us a letter. The PAC newspaper office is located on the west wing of the Drama Building on the old east campus.

Thank you, Robert Meckel

Picket Posters Protest Damage By Mutilators

By TERESA RIOJAS

Picket signs in the library? Yes. Librarians are protesting the damage done by students who mutilate books and magazines. A showcase in the entrance displays evidence of students' work: newspapers with pieces torn out, magazines with as many as 10 pages missing and the old faithful, scribbling.

Lloyd McCameron, librarian, and Mrs. Thelma McLain, assistant librarian, report that as many as 12 mutilations are found weekly. It often runs more than that.

"Our big concern," said Mrs. McLain, "is that when students need the information in these magazines or books, they cannot find it." She tells of students who have gone to as many as 12 magazines only to find the articles they need have been torn out.

"It is not so bad when there are other sources you can go to,

but if the student needs something on a modern author or about a specialized field of which nothing has been written about in books yet, it is bad," she said.

Even if these mutilated magazines or books can be replaced, it is an expensive and time-consuming process. Other libraries must be contacted to see if they have the replacement. If one is available, it must be bought. Also involved are librarians' time, telephone and postage costs. If the book is one no longer in print, it may cost two or three times the original price to replace. Some can never be replaced.

Binding companies, said Mrs. McLain, will not bind magazines unless they are complete. If a page or part of a page is missing, they will not bind the magazines until the library can send them a good copy. If a

replacement is not found, the library still has to keep the magazines on file but they cannot be put out on the shelves with the bound ones. If a student needs one, he must ask a library worker to get it for him.

It is not just the fact that students may lose the pleasure of reading an article that worries the librarians. "Students are working for credits and grades here at the college level," said Mrs. McLain, "and if they cannot find the materials they need, it is going to affect their work."

How effective is the exist inspection system? "It's been worth-while. It is 90 to 95 per cent effective," the librarians replied. Before the system was started, as many as 1,000 books per year were being lost. At one point, a set of encyclopedias was disappearing, one volume per day.

Spring Registration At Pan Am



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Delta Zeta

The Theta Omicron Chapter of Delta Zeta is presently observing "Secret Sister Week" which began Jan. 28 and will end Feb. 3.

"Secret Sister Week" climaxes the college chapter's month long sisterhood program. This program began in late December to enrich sisterhood in Delta Zeta Sorority. Each drew a name for her secret sister and has since been sending her small gifts and good wishes for finals. On Jan. 30 Delta Zeta held a party in which secret sisters were named.

The "little sisters" of Delta Zeta honored with "big sisters" with a surprise dinner held at Sam's Restaurant in Reynosa Jan. 28 at 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Bill Morris heads the new slate of officers for the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity after installation and initiation of pledges services Jan. 25 at Camp Perry north of Rio Hondo.

Other officers are Steve Stratton, first vice president; Charlie Work, second vice president; Eddie Codina, reporting secretary; Eddie Gonzalez, alumni secretary; Lyn Dawson, treasurer; Roland Arriola, sergeant-at-arms; Marvin Renert, historian; and Paul Thompson, chaplain.

The fall semester pledges initiated as actives are Raudel Lopez, Elsa; Eloy Valdez, Weslaco; Doug Myers, Weslaco; Dennis Bureson, Mission; and Ernest Feldtman, Edinburg.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have initiation of pledges Feb. 4 and the Rose Banquet later that night honoring alumni, actives and pledges at the Echo Motor Hotel.

The formal affair will also honor the best pledge and the pledge with the highest grade point average as tokens of recognition will be awarded them.

The AOPi coeds promote the college's spirit for the Broncs by wearing pep ribbons, putting up signs, going to the games and by displaying their red-felted banner boosting the Broncs at home games.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The largest Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class consisting of 12 members with the highest grade point average of the pledge classes on campus was initiated last Sunday night at the fraternity house at 300 W Van Week.

The new actives are Bill Stocker, McAllen; Walter Scribner, McAllen; Marty Hanson, McAllen; James Richardson, Monte Alto; Jeff Koch, Pharr; Mike Kormier, Pharr; Mike O'Connell, McAllen; John Caudill, Padre Island; Mike Cox, Alamo; Don Hee, Harlingen; Ron Courtney, McAllen; and David Stewart, McAllen.

The fraternity received a stereo console from the Iota pledge class after initiation ceremonies.

The Phi Sigma Kappa district governor, Vernon J. Stewart from Wichita Falls, recently visited with the fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TEKE newly elected officers for the coming spring and fall semesters are headed by Tim Estes, president. Assisting him are Charlie Fisher, vice president; Lanie McCall, secretary; and Leslie Johnson, treasurer.

TEKE Belles performed numbers from the Nutcracker Suite during half-time Wednesday night at the Bronco basketball game. Being two-time recipients of the spirit trophy the TEKES have also put up signs backing the Broncs and publicized the games on radio.

Initiation of the Epsilon pledge class as actives will be held Feb. 4.

Phi Kappa Theta

The Phi Kappa Theta's will initiate the 11-member Gamma pledge class Feb. 18 at their fraternity house on 408 E. Kuhn at 8 p.m.

The fraternity has also displayed their red-felted banner boosting the Broncs to victory at home games, put up signs and attended the games.

The fraternity has an over-all grade point average of 2.5 for the past fall semester.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta fall semester pledges will be initiated Feb. 10 and honored at a banquet Feb. 11 at the McAllen Country Club.

PAC's Kappa Deltas also had a get-together with KD's going to East Texas State College at Commerce, and Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville attending.

Carol Belcher, a McAllen senior KD, was honored by being named as a member to Who's Who.



The Animals

TO APPEAR IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY -- The collegiate set will be in Harlingen this Sunday at 2 p.m. for a single performance by Eric Burdon and The Animals. Shown left to right, are Vic Briggs, guitarist; John Weider, doubling on guitar and amplified violin; leader-vocalist Burdon; Dann McCulloch, bass guitarist; and Barry Jenkins, drummer. Billed as the "KRIO Concert," the show is slated for the municipal auditorium and is sponsored by the McAllen radio station. All of KRIO's good Guys will be there.

Panhellenic Council

The Pan American Panhellenic Council is currently making plans for the spring term open rush.

Girls who wish to sign up for open rush should contact Mrs. Bonnie Powers, dean of

women and faculty adviser for the council. Her office is in building A on the west campus.

Panhellenic charter night will be Feb. 14--at the College Center. New officers for 1968-69 will be installed.

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Circle 'K' Aid In Enrollment

The Circle 'K' Club assisted the PAC registration staff during spring semester registration.

The club members helped as volunteer workers to relieve pressures on the regular staff. Their duties consisted primarily of controlling student traffic in the College Center area. This duty grew to be quite a task when the crowd began to fill the patio area past its capacity.

Circle 'K' members also assisted at various application tables and checked the students' packets for final clearance before going to the library for class cards.

Registration assistance by the Circle 'K' Club has become a traditional project. As a service organization, the Circle 'K' Club has helped in various other campus activities since it received its charter last spring.

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.

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Calendar Of Events



STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT workers in the above photo are spraying tar on the library parking lot. According to Louis S. DeVries, maintenance director, the department plan is to resurface all the parking lots and driveways on campus. He said, "It will take care of everything we've got."

Feb. 1
Student Government meeting in the College Center Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Circle 'K' meets in Room EB-116, I.K. Chapter meets in Room LA-124, Young Democrats meet in Room LAZ-131, and the PE Club meets in Room LA-127--Activity Period.

Feb. 2
PAC vs Northern Michigan, Here. Edinburg High School Gym at 7:30 p.m.
Free Dance after the game, 9 to 11 at the College Center.

Feb. 3
National Teacher Examination
Secondary School Admission Test
Tennis-University of Corpus Christi, here.
KD White Rose Week, Feb. 3-10.
KD Second Degree-- St. John's Episcopal Church, McAllen, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

AOPi Initiation & Rose Banquet
Feb. 5
PAC vs Univ. of Corpus Christi, There
PAC Freshman Team vs Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio
Feb. 6
KD party for pledges.
SNEA special meeting, LA-131--Activity Period
National Bank of Commerce job interviews for graduating seniors.
APO meets in Student Government Office; Deseret Club meets in Room LA-118--Activity Period.
Feb. 7
PAC vs St. Mary's, There.
PAC Freshman Team vs St. Mary's B Team, There.
Humble Oil Co. Job Interviews for graduating seniors.
Catholic mass services at 12:15 in the chapel.

Meet The Broncs



ROGER SERIO

Without question, the most improved performer on the Pan American College basketball team this season has been Roger Serio, a senior forward and team co-captain, from Independence, Ohio. The lanky 6-5 Bronc star, has all but surpassed all expectations from the coaching staff, but they couldn't be happier that it happened.

Roger "The Mad Doctor" as he is known to his teammates, joined Pan American last year as a junior transfer from Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami, Florida. He played as a reserve behind 6-11 Otto Moore last year and carried only a 6.5 scoring average to show for his 24 appearances. Most of his performances left quite a lot to be desired, but coach Sam Williams played a hunch, and refused to give up on the slender Ohioan.

"I tried to list all of Roger's basketball plusses, and balance them off with his weaknesses," said the Broncs' mentor. I knew Roger could run well and his extraordinarily long arms and huge hands could be used to his advantage."

Roger and his coach spent

long hours together last spring working on fundamentals, and developing his shooting.

"Our plan was to move him to a forward spot and play him in there with Moore (Otto) on the tandem-post set and then move him to the outside on a single post set when necessary," Williams said. "I guess Roger's hard work and dedication has paid off."

Indeed it has. Roger ranks as the Broncs third top scorer with an 11.4 scoring average, and he leads the club in field goal percentage with a blistering .578 mark. He has also picked up four rebounds and had a pair of timely assists.

Roger is also used effectively on Pan American's tenacious zone defense. He operates from the point position and has forced numerous bad passes and jump ball situations because of his aggressive ball hawking.

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Tennis Schedule

Feb. 3--University of Corpus Christi at Edinburg	Mar. 28--Baylor University at Waco
Feb. 9, 10, 11--PAC Invitational at Edinburg	Mar. 29--Texas A&M at College Station
Feb. 15 -- Lamar Tech at Beaumont	April 5--Trinity University at Edinburg
Feb. 16--Rice University at Houston	April 8--Texas Tech at Edinburg
Feb. 24--University of Corpus Christi at Corpus Christi	April 11, 12, 13, 14--San Luis Potosi at San Luis Potosi
Mar. 1--Texas University at Edinburg	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20--River Oaks Invitational at Houston
Mar. 9--Texas A&I at Edinburg (0:30 a.m.)	April 25, 26, 27--Dallas Invitational at Dallas.
Mar. 21, 22, 23--Rice Intercollegiate at Houston	



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by David Arriola

For all you people that are absolutely wild about figures, here are a few. Lucious Jackson, now with the Philadelphia 76er's of the NBA scored the most points of any other player in Pan Am's history with a blistering 1,858 points in a three year span. Jackson also holds the school record for: the most points in a game with 51 against Western Illinois; the most field goals scored in a game with 22; the best field goal percentage for a season with 56.4 and the most free throw attempts in a game with 21.

Ellis Appling holds the Pan Am record for the most free throw made with 17. Jim Board, a local insurance man holds the PAC record for the best free throw percentage with an impressive 82.4.

LOOPHOLE

I just found out about an interesting loophole in basketball. It seems that if a basketball coach wants to keep another team from scoring more than one hundred points on his team, all he has to do is throw a towel onto the court and step on the court and take his team to the showers. This will bring about a personal foul, not because of the towel, but because a coach is not supposed to step onto the court without permission.

TENNIS TIME

The Pan Am tennis team lifts the lid off a new season Saturday afternoon when they meet the University of Corpus Christi. The University of C.C. is noted for its prowess at tennis.

SMALL TALK

The Broncs were to play the University of North Dakota as we went to press. Good luck Broncs! Saturday night the Broncs meet Northern Michigan at the Edinburg High School gym, gametime is set for 7:30 p.m.



TWO MORE POINTS FOR THE BRONCS. Ed Mathis, 22, goes up high for a layup shot while an opposing Lamar Tech player tries to make sure that he will get the rebound.

Teammates Lloyd Mitchell (50) and Otto Moore (34) wait in anticipation. The shot was good for two points, as the Broncs handed the Cards a 91-79 defeat.

Broncs Victorious Over Cards, 91-79

By DAVID ARRIOLA

Approximately 1,500 spectators looked on as the Pan Am Broncs stampeded on to their

11th victory in 15 starts, defeating the Lamar Tech Cardinals 91-79 at the Edinburg High School Gym.

It was the second defeat this season for the Cardinals at the hands of the Broncs. In the first outing the Broncs plucked the Cardinals, 80-74. The Broncs never really seemed worried and maintained a steady lead throughout the game. The Cards put on a last half rally in an attempt to shake the cool of the Broncs. The surge was to no avail as the 6-11 stalwart, Otto Moore and teammates Howard Fuller and Fred Taylor connected on late baskets to maintain the Bronc lead.

slim margin of 74-71, but once again Moore and Fuller stretched the margin with timely field goals. Then, with 1:17 to go in the game, the Broncs were determined to maintain their 84-79 lead, so they froze the ball. The Broncs them dumped in one free throw and three field goals to wrap up the game. Moore paced the Broncs with 27 points and also received the assistance of Fuller and Mathis, with 17 and 10 points respectively.


The Cards came within three points of the Broncs with 4:18 remaining in the game with the score at 72-69. With 3:52 remaining the Broncs led by the

LAMAR TECH (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McQueen	0	0-0	0	0
Endicott	6	0-2	2	12
Haynes	2	3-2	4	7
Nicholson	5	2-2	2	12
Post	6	1-1	3	13
Dow	5	11-17	1	21
W. Moore	5	1-1	4	11
Osina	7	0-0	0	2
Jones	0	1-1	0	1
TOTALS	30	18-26	16	79


PAN AM (91)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moore	10	7-9	4	27
Taylor	3	2-3	4	8
Serio	4	1-3	2	9
Fuller	7	3-5	2	17
Azios	3	0-1	0	4
Mathis	5	0-0	3	10
Reynolds	2	0-0	2	4
Mitchell	4	0-0	2	8
Rivas	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	39	13-21	19	91

Score At Halftime: Pan Am 46, Lamar Tech 38.

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BSU Visits Mexico

BSU Organization Sponsors Weekend Retreat In Mexico

By ALMA CANALES

After a retreat to Monterrey relaxing at Horsetail Falls this weekend, Pan American College students making the trip were well prepared for the Spring registration raffle Monday and Tuesday.

The second annual mid-year retreat was planned by PAC's Baptist Student Union to provide a weekend of relaxation and fun in romantic, old Mexico between semesters.

Charles Ashby, BSU director of Odessa Junior College, was the special speaker for the religious emphasis of the retreat under the theme, "Do You Really Care?"

Also making the trip were Dan Crawford, BSU director for Pan American College; Buddy Hinze, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Donna; and Charles Vance, music and youth director of the First Baptist Church in Pharr.

More than 30 students packed a weekend bag, boarded a chartered bus in Reynosa, across the border, then traveled to Monterrey Friday morning arriving in time for an afternoon tour of the city. After some shopping in Monterrey's downtown mar-

Tis Tax Time

Students with full or part-time jobs are reminded that tax refunds cannot be paid without required W-2 withholding tax certificates and credit cannot be given for taxes withheld, according to Curtis F. Juenke, administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Service in McAllen.

A taxpayer who has not received his W-2 Form should contact his employer before checking with IRS, said Juenke.

Deseret Film

The Deseret Club, associated with the Mormon Church, is featuring a film during its regular activity period meeting Feb. 6 in room OAB 26. The film, "The Spirit of the 'Y'," tells about Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

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ket place, the group traveled on to the mountain cabins at Horsetail Falls.

BSU President Jim Jaspersen presided over Friday evening prayer fellowship services. Mickey Johnson presided over Saturday morning services.

Students making the weekend included: Janie Sigle, Emille Staton, Mary Alice Day, Larry Peacock, Glenda Schroeder, Debbie Horton, John Meredith, Sandra Marsh, Linda Kidd, Linda Skiles, Wayne Hein, Janet Bryant, Larry Davis, Marilyn Sefton, Carolyn Archer, Linda Smith, Faye Blackwood, Larry Doyle, Ken Sims, Shirley Salter, Mary Jane Hall, Charlyn Roby, Kathleen Steven, Paul Thomas, Genny Parker, Ernest Flores, Betty Phelps, Richard Patterson, Ray Dooley, Sherry Triplett, Jimmy Elliott, Jaspersen and Johnson.

The group returned from the weekend excursion Sunday afternoon.

Help Indonesia

The Pan American College student body has a chance to help Indonesian students.

In Indonesia there is only one book to 10 students. Before all books are sold, drop one or two of them by the BSU. This is where the collecting headquarters are located.

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How To Handle Hippies Handbook Saves Lives

By ANGEL ABITUA

Now, at long last, there is hope for the beleaguered school administrator, the overwrought parent and the tormented common layman in dealing with the horror of the hour, the dirty, dreadful, disheveled disturbance called the "Hippie". The hope is in the form of a heaven-sent handbook appropriately titled THE HOW - TO - HANDLE - A - HIPPIE HANDBOOK. Let us hurriedly scan some of the more pertinent chapters.

CHAPTER ONE: HOW TO HANDLE A HIPPIE LOVE-IN
The Hippie love-in poses a highly delicate situation, for, who, after all, would dare disturb love? A case of this sort calls for the most remarkable of ingenuity.

Now it is customary for the Hippie to conduct the love-in with the accompaniment of what he may call a "beat." This "beat" is usually produced on either bongo drums or some primitive facsimile. The Hippie will doubtlessly describe this "beat" as a sound to "be" by.

Ah, but here is how you pull the "beat" right from under his "be." You cheerfully announce to the loving lot: "I read you, folks. I also love you and to show you my love I am going to play some sound on this status stereo that I would ordinarily only play for my own pleasure. So, here it goes, dig these sounds!"

And the music flows out! But little did they know that you had stuffed your stereo full of Lawrence Welk records! Right before your eyes, the faces of the loving hippies turn pale with dread and disgust! They quickly disperse in desperation! Peace reigns again! You have succeeded!

CHAPTER TWO: HOW TO HANDLE A HIPPIE HARANGUE

Here is another quadry, humiliating and quite vexing. The Hippie is up on his soap-box howling about the freedom to swear, freedom to walk around naked, freedom to take LSD for breakfast, freedom, in fact, from the whole status quo.

And, you because you are wearing a tie or clean underwear, you are morally responsible for the very rotten status quo he is referring to. Suddenly you find yourself on trial! What do you do!

You reply thusly: "You are right, I am a rotten human being for making a decent living for myself and expecting you to do the same. May Timothy Leary have mercy on my soul!"

"And, these things that I possess--my clean, white shirt, my gold wrist watch, my fat wallet--these things are poison because they possess me! So I will now purify myself!"

So you accordingly take off your tie and take out your clean white handkerchief and toss them into the nearest shrubs. Next, you exhibit the fat wallet you were referring to, but the same one you previously filled with worthless play money, and throw it into the bushes, exclaiming all the while, "Look, that's how much I care for my hard-earned money!"

And who should happen to head for the bushes first in search of your fat wallet but the haranguing Hippie himself!
After the crowd has witnessed such a blatant display of hypocrisy, the big -houth Hippie will not be in much of a hurry to return. And, again, you have triumphed.

CHAPTER THREE: HOW TO GET A HIPPIE TO TAKE A BATH

You may have once wondered how in the world can the Hippie himself stand his own smell? Especially when there is a herd of Hippies; how is it humanly possible to breathe and not get sick?

Ah, the Hippies here employ a trick that they learned from the American prairie Indian when that noble hunter was after wild buffalo. You history students will recall that the resourceful Red Man would always approach his game from the opposite direction in which the wind was blowing. This was the legendary Red Man's way of not letting the savage beasts pick up the scent of human perspiration and thereby making his suc-

cessful kill. It was also the legendary Red Man's way of not getting trampled to death and becoming a legend before he was ready to become one.

Is it any wonder, then, that in a gathering of Hippies they always stand in a line in which the wind is not blowing from where other hippies are standing?

So your plan is obvious. You simply camouflage a couple of huge electric fans with some foliage and turn them on to reverse the wind currents and simply watch as the Hippies begin getting sniffs of the other Hippies.

In all probability, the smelly lot will decide it is high time for soap and water. And you have helped to make the air we breathe a little cleaner and America beautiful. This author's lungs thank you and Lady Bird thanks you.

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NEW HOME FOR PAN AM PRESIDENT--work is progressing on the new two-story home in Edinburg to be occupied by the Pan American College president, Dr. Ralph Schilling. Architect for the project estimates the house will be completed in April. When finished, the home will contain approximately 5,000 square feet with the first floor reserved for college activities and the upstairs assigned to Dr. and Mrs. Schilling. The Spanish designed home is located on a five-acre tract on Sugar Road, about a mile south of the Pan Am campus.

Senate Accepts Resignations

Resignations and appointments dominated the scene at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Pan American College Student Association in the College Center Lounge.

The meeting began with the swearing-in of Homer Alba to the office of PACSA president by Chief Justice, Marvin Rennert.

After roll was called and reports were read, Atty. Gen. Ignacio Garcia, read the resignations of Samuel Nieto as Senator at Large, Bob Feldtman as president pro tempore, and of Homer Alba as chairman of Pan American Week. Also accepted at this time were the resignations of PACSA President Paul Kuhl and Senator at Large Bertha Montecillo. The reasons for these resignations varied. Some officers resigned to accept other offices, some to devote more time to their own organizations and others for personal reasons.

The evening was climaxed by the resignation of Marvin Rennert as chairman of the Speakers and Entertainment Committee and also as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Rennert said he decided to resign his posts because he could "not reach agreement with the administration as chairman of the Speakers and Entertainment Committee and also as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court". The disagreement, he said, was that the administration would not give their approval to let comedian, Dick Gregory, perform at Pan Am without an agreement in his contract that the performance would "contain no civil rights connotations."

In reply to Rennert's com-

ments about the Gregory proposal, Glynn Morgan, dean of students, said that he "told Marvin that the senate had to approve the comedian before the contract could be signed."

Rennert then said that if the administration had shown the slightest indication that the contract would have been approved after senate approval, then he would have presented it.

The last appointment was that of Fred Hinojosa to the post of president pro tempore.

Other Senate business included the approval of the Pre-Law Society Constitution and a PACSA Constitutional Committee report by Gloria de la Cruz.

Academic Changes Expected

The present academic administrative pattern at Pan American College is under consideration to be changed from three divisions to four schools, one of which will be divided into two parts, according to Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of the college.

The Arts and Sciences Division would become the School of Humanities and Social Studies and the School of Mathematics and Science.

This division now has eight departments and they will be divided in equal number between the two new schools.

There will be changes in name only in the other divisions.

Impeachment Controversy Cooled At Senate Meeting

Whether or not Vernon Boswell, PACSA treasurer, is ineligible and liable to be convicted of impeachment charges, appears now to be a moot question.

"The night class is no longer a problem and I plan to continue in my duties as treasurer," Boswell said. I am not expecting any more discussion about my impeachment.

Boswell was charged with neglecting his duties by not attending PACSA meetings. The

treasurer had a night class which prevented his attending the meetings.

Senator Tom Houston presented a motion at a Dec. 14 meeting of the student government group to study impeachment.

Senator Houston charged Boswell "had willfully neglected his duties" as treasurer because of his absences from the regular night meetings. Houston said, "These are the main reasons I brought up the

subject.

He should have done one of three things:

1. He could have informed the senate of his inability to attend senate meetings because of a night class conflict.

2. He could have made out a treasurer's report and had an officer or someone report for him.

3. He could have resigned his post.

By the same token, Senator Houston said he was glad to see the attendance problem solved, and that his motion to study impeachment was tabled.

The Pan American College Student Association meets every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. All students are invited to attend and be informed of the views of current campus business.

Cyclists Need New License

A new law has come into effect concerning motor cyclists and passengers, according to Leroy Easten, Security office Chief at Pan American.

"Effective Jan. 1, 1968, all operators of two-wheeled motor vehicles in Texas will be required to obtain a motorcycle operator's license upon expiration of their automobile operator's license. Legislation establishing this came about because of the rising fatality and injury rate of motorcycle, motor scooter, and motorbike riders.

Easten added that when renewing a driver's license it is not necessary to show a proof of birth. A proof of birth is necessary only when one is applying for his first driver's license.

Honkers Present Old Challenge To Drivers

By DOUG BOWE

If you're a driver, chances are that at one time or another you've encountered one of the most maddening breeds of animal that is turned loose on our highways--the horn honker.

Why?

Simple.

Granted, an unnecessary blat in your direction does you no permanent harm. The trouble is, you're absolutely powerless to get revenge.

Just what are these people?

Funny you should ask.

Although found in most parts of Northern America, true horn honkers seem to bear startling family resemblances. As a

whole, they fit nicely in two categories; (1) nervous little ladies, and (2) fat, red-faced men, many of who/whom (pick one) chew on soggy cigar butts.

Perhaps I have a solution, perhaps revenge, I'll let you judge. However, the next time one of these people blats by you, and you have some spare time, then, follow them. When they stop, let them get out. Then, steal quietly over to their car, open the hood, yank out the horn cords, close the hood, and steal quietly back to your car.

Perhaps tomorrow, perhaps even later the same afternoon, the honker will once again set out in search of prey.

Perhaps he will see an innocent self-conscious driver.

Perhaps he will smile before pressing the horn ring. His eyes may gleam with the knowledge of a perfect insult.

Little then does he realize.

We have just begun to fight--back.

NOTICE

The office of Student Affairs no longer notifies faculty members of students absence in class, regardless of the reason for absence, according to Glynn Morgan, Dean of Students. Students should notify instructors themselves.



Patiently Waiting

Class changes after spring registration drew long lines of students to the registrar's office in the Administration Building. Below, Miss Diane Hanshaw scans the latest issue of The Pan American while she waits her turn to enter.

Exchange Column

RULES CRUMBLING...The role of the college or university as a substitute parent is slowly crumbling, according to a Collegiate Press story in North Texas State's "The Campus Chat." Many Eastern schools have done away with this "archaic" doctrine and other schools are following suit in eliminating curfews for women and allowing visitation by members of the opposite sex in dorms and apartments. Changes are also being made in residence requirements (some schools demand students live on campus--even if the student happens to live a block away, as was the case at a Michigan college) and in liberalizing liquor rules.

A Mississippi student newspaper applauds the new freedom and states that "So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEXANS...A teacher from India attending Angelo State College, reports the "Ram Page," had been warned by his friends not to come to Texas because "Texans were rough, and shot off guns and wore their boots to bed." The ASC student says he has found the people friendly and kind and concludes that the main difference between Indian and American women is dress. "Women are kind and nice everywhere."



Miss Evans

The Pan American College representative at the 1968 Texas Citrus Fiesta was Miss Jo Ann Evans.

Miss Evans represented Pan Am as the Duchess of Carrot. Her escort was Fred Currie of Mission.

Mutilation Not Unjustified

By MARGIE CHAPA

To solve a problem, one must find the cause and eliminate it. Thus the number of countless mutilations found in the library's books, newspapers and magazines may be lessened somewhat by eliminating the cause. Some health and education

- Editorial -

"Like a sinking ship" is how Chief Justice, Marvin Rennert, described the state of the Student Senate upon submitting his resignation at the last PACSA meeting. His analogy was undoubtedly blunt, but also unfortunately realistic.

During the past few meetings the senate has noticed a need for changes in the PACSA Constitution. The conflicts and lack of clarity of the present Constitution require senators to spend much of their time at meetings squabbling over interpretations and provisions in solving their problems.

The recent resignation of PACSA officers has posed the question, "What is the procedure for filling these vacant offices?" An example is the office of President which was recently filled by Homer Alba who stepped-up from his vice president post after President Paul Kuhl submitted his resignation to the senate. Alba was sworn-in at the beginning of the meeting last week, but at the time he was sworn-in the resignation of President Kuhl had not formally been accepted by the senate. Whether the procedure used by the senate to install President Alba was correct or incorrect is questionable.

Unity of the Student Senate will be determined by the effectiveness of the Constitution. Whether the "sinking ship" simply needs patching or requires overhauling is presently under study by the Constitutional Committee.

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courses, for example, require cartoon projects related to the course while speech course may require the reading of newspaper or magazine articles. Other courses also ask for such research.

A student who barely has enough money to eat cannot afford to buy a magazine or a newspaper. Still others who live at home do not subscribe to magazines, while some who do subscribe have magazines that do not satisfy their college needs.

Thus some students resort to tearing cartoons or information from its printed source. Some find their sources at friend's houses and doctor's offices while others find their sources at the library, a vast storage of classified information.

To alleviate this phase of the library problem, professors could stop assigning such projects. But if a professor must assign research projects, then

(1) he can provide the magazines and newspapers so the students can tear out cartoons, pictures or articles, (2) students can donate magazines or newspapers and (3) the professor can encourage students to use the copying machine. The copying machine can produce one or two pages, depending on their size, for a 5-cent fee. If none of the above methods work, an added Great Society program could be set up for the underprivileged college student.

CORRECTION

Deadline for spring graduation applications is March 1 rather than March 21 as appeared in the last issue of The Pan American. It was a typographical error.

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Athletes Ineligible For Competition

By DANNY CALLIS

The Pan American College athletic department just recently suffered its worst loss of the season.

Seven varsity athletes have been removed from their respective sports rosters due to being on probation. Also lost to probation was freshman cager Bobby Stewart.

Basketball at PAC suffered the severest, as it lost three athletes from its nationally ranked squad. Two of the athletes were starting Bronc cagers who between them averaged 22 points a game. For one, Howard Fuller, it was the second time that he was to sit out a semester of ineligibility. The other starter Ed Mathis, is a

6'5" sophomore who owns a nine point per game scoring average.

The Bronc baseball team also suffered heavily as it lost four of its athletes. Two of the baseball stars are former South San Antonio state champions. Casey Sanchez and Frank Tondre hail from San Antonio. Also lost to "Pro" were Dave Ritchey and Ronnie Watts.

The tennis team was also struck a heavy blow, as it suffered the loss of one of the most promising young stars to come to PAC in several years. Ken McMillan, a state doubles champion from Ft. Worth Arlington Heights, was lost for a semester. While in High School, McMillan was beaten only once. He suffered his only loss as a sophomore in the States championship.

Jim Brooks, director of athletics at Pan American commented, "This will demand a little more from the eligible athletes. These losses will make the remaining athletes try a little harder. Take the basketball team for instance, it seems to have been a better team in the last two games."

All of the athletes were on scholarships. All athletes, except Stewart, are expected to return to sports at PAC next semester.



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Broncs Rated Ninth By UPI

By DAVID ARRIOLA

The Pan Am Broncs, who are ranked ninth in the national UPI poll defeated the University of Corpus Christi Tarpons Monday night in Corpus by a score of 94-82. It was Pan Am's 14th win against four losses.

From the beginning the Tarpons decided to run with the ball and continue this format throughout the game. The Broncs decided to join in on the run and shoot fun and before long there was no organized defense on either team.

Each team would bring the ball down the court, score, lose the rebound or throw it away allowing the other team to repeat the same process.

At the half the Broncs had a 51-45 lead. At one time the Broncs led by as many as 18 points but it was whittled down to nine points with 10 minutes

left to play in the game. Otto Moore and Lloyd Mitchell, in his third appearance, led all scoring with 28 points apiece. The Broncs set a new all time scoring record last Wednesday

night, as they bombed Northern Michigan 122-90. Leading the Bronc attack were Otto Moore and Fred Taylor with 30 points apiece.

PAC Netters Lose To UCC

The 1968 edition of the Pan American College tennis team saw its first action of the year on Pan Am's Orville I. Coxtennis courts last Saturday. The Broncs hosted the powerful University of Corpus Christi Tarpons, with the Tarpons winning the dual match with an overall team score of 7-0.

The feature match pitted Pan Am's Fred Berli against UCC's Vicente Zarazua, a Mexican Davis Cupper. Zarazua is current-

ly Mexico's top tennis player. Zarazua defeated Berli 6-3, 6-2.

Another match saw Pan American's no. 2 netter, Evo Savy, lose to Ramiro Benavides 6-2, 6-2.

Other singles matches featured: UCC's Pedro Lagrue who defeated PAC's Rico Casparis 6-2, 6-2; UCC's Humphrey Hose who defeated Rodney Matthews 6-0, 6-0; and Freddie Oporto of UCC who won against PAC's A.G. Longoria 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

This was Pan American Coach Rex Darling's Valley coaching debut. Darling comes from Eastern Illinois University where he coached 21 years.

Pan Am next sees action when they host their annual PAC Invitational Tournament Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

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Calendar Of Events

FEB. 8
 Humble Oil Company job interviews for graduating seniors
 Pegasus Art Club meets in the Art Building Lecture Room
 Judo Club meets in the gym during Activity Period
 IK Chapter meets in LA 124 during Activity Period
 Young Democrats meet in LA 131 during Activity Period

PE Club meets in LA 127 during Activity Period
 Veteran's Club meets in LA 133 during Activity Period.
 College Center Board meets in the Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.
 Freshman Class meets in the College Center at 7 p.m.
 Night orchestra rehearsals in the Auditorium.
FEB 9-11
 PAC Invitational Tennis Meet

FEB 10
 Law School Admission Test
 Basketball team plays Tennessee State here at 7:30 p.m.
 Freshman team plays University of Houston here at 5:30 p.m.

Free dance in the College Center following the game from 9 to 11 p.m.

KD initiation at St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen from 9 a.m. to noon

FEB. 11
FEB 11
 KD formal initiation banquet in the McAllen Country Club from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bronco Boosters Meet
FEB 12
 Basketball team plays Midwestern University here at 7:30 p.m.

Free dance in the College Center follows the game from 9 to 11 p.m.

TKE
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 Phi Sig
 Kappa Sigma and pledges

FEB. 13
 APO meets in the student government office during Activity Period

Deseret Club meets in LA 118 during Activity Period
 ACS Student Affiliates Chapter meets in SB 24 during Activity Period

SNEA meets in LA 131 during Activity Period
 Kappa Delta pledges
 Newman Club Valentine Party from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the College Center

FEB. 14
 Last day for any tuition or fee refund.

Catholic Mass services at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel
 R.J. Reynold's Tobacco Co. job interviews for graduating seniors

Panhellenic Charter Day and presentation of Scholarship Trophy at the College Center at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta
FEB. 15
 Tennis team plays Lamar Tech in Beaumont

R.J. Reynolds' Tobacco Co. job interviews for graduating seniors

Circle K Club meets in EB 116 during Activity Period

Judo Club meets in the gym during Activity Period
 Pegasus Art Club meets in the Art Building Lecture Room
 Newman Club meets in EB 159 during Activity Period

IK Chapter meets in LA 124 during Activity Period
 Young Democrats meet in LA 131 during Activity Period

PE Club meets in LA 127 during Activity Period

Student government meets in the College Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
 College Center Board meets in the Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.
 Night orchestra rehearsals in the auditorium.



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring a Smoker Friday at the College Center in which members will inform anyone interested about APO and they will pass out free cigars and cigarettes.

APO will also direct traffic for the "Homes With a Heart" tour Sunday for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Center in McAllen.

Members will be ushering Feb. 12 at the Harlingen Auditorium, the scene of the musical, "The Roar of the Grease Paint and the Smell of the Crowd".

Yearbook Sets Copy Deadline

Organizations expecting a page in the 1968 El Bronco should get their information to Jeannie Anderson, copy editor, as soon as possible. All organization copy will be due Friday, according to Miss Anderson.

The information submitted by the organizations should consist of a list of the officers, a brief summary of activities during the past year, and a list of events or scheduled meetings in the near future at which activity pictures may be taken.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta officers will be installed Feb. 20 after they are approved and have taken their officer's test Feb. 15.

The DZ actives and pledges will have Fun Night, the night before initiation of the pledges, Feb. 17.

The following day initiation services will be held at the First Christian Church in Edinburg at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon the pledges will be initiated into active membership at the Methodist Church.

IK'S

The annual IK Royal Ball will be held Feb. 24 from 8-12 p.m. at the College Center. The ball is semi-formal and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The IK's Chapter Duchess, who represents the fraternity in various activities, will be presented at the ball.

Outstanding members will be presented awards for service, sacrifice and loyalty. The outstanding member will be cited as "The Knight of Knights".

Pan Am's IK chapter will host the Intercollegiate Knights National Convention April 2-5 at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg, at the college campus and at Reynosa.

Attending the convention will be IK chapter representatives from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Missouri and Nevada.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta pledges will be initiated as actives Saturday

at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen.

The pledges are Trixie Turner, McAllen; Karen Britton, Brownsville; Jane Guttenfelder, Germany; Mildred Yates, Harlingen; Carmen Gutierrez, McAllen; Mary Waugh, McAllen.

Kappa Sigma

New officers for the Kappa Sigma fraternity were installed Monday night. Heading the fraternity are Jay Russell of McAllen, president; Danny Lewis of Edinburg, vice president; Jim Adrian of Houston, secretary; Joe Silva of McAllen, treasurer.

The fraternity will initiate the Gamma fall pledge class into active membership Friday night at the Texan Hotel in Pharr.

As part of their philanthropic work, the Kappa Sigs will direct traffic for the "Homes With a Heart" tour on Sunday for the Crippled Children's Center at McAllen.



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Fashion Fair Invites Coeds To Attend

The College Center Board is planning to sponsor a Fashion Fair on campus during the latter part of March or the early part of April. This idea was instituted when the CCB went to a Student Center Governing Workshop held at the University of Houston.

Neiman - Marcus of Dallas would like to present the "Fashion Fair" on the Pan Am campus. "Fashion Fair" is a series of lectures and demonstrations on fashions and make-up. The program will entail five meetings on campus, conducted by a specially picked Neiman-

Marcus staff, and trained SMU and TCU Mam-selles (college models).

Any PAC coed is eligible for these auditions and classes. To institute the Fashion Fair program, there must be a minimum of 100 students enrolled for \$5 each. This would be of a no-profit purpose.

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Mrs. Dobbs

SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT LEPROSY--Mrs. Julia Dobbs, a Pan American College junior and a cured victim of leprosy or Hansen's disease, pauses in the college library to inspect a book about life in a federal hospital where lepers are treated. Mrs. Dobbs, the mother of four, has embarked on a personal crusade to inform the public about Hansen's disease.

Leprosy Victim Starts Crusade

A junior at Pan American College has embarked on a crusade to better inform the general public about leprosy.

Mrs. Julia Dobbs of Elsa has taken a personal interest in this fight. Why? Because, she is a former victim of the disease who has since been cured.

Her principal purpose in life now is to spread the word about the disease to the layman and to encourage those who are still afflicted with leprosy, which she prefers to call Hansen's disease.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Dobbs has fully recovered from the disease. She is a full-time student at Pan Am, majoring in English, taking 15 hours and works part-time in Elsa.

Mrs. Dobbs added: "This misinterpretation has brought misunderstanding and fear of the disease, also much injustice and harm to its victims.

"The disease is mentioned in the Bible, but in translations the meaning was changed. The

The deadline for filing for an application for degrees is March 1, Mrs. Nella Mai Smith, registrar, announced Monday. Applicants must file in person at the registrar's office located in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Smith urges each applicant to file as soon as possible. Those waiting until the deadline will be forced into long and unnecessary delays due to the last-minute rush, she said.

original word translated into Greek as leprosy really meant any skin disorder or manifestation which would bring defilement to its bearer. The word leprosy actually means a scaly condition."

After graduation Mrs. Dobbs said she will work for the Texas Health department in a program which calls for former patients to help educate others who still have leprosy.

She explained that this least communicable of all communicable diseases is a threat in the Rio Grande Valley because of the cases imported from Mexico.

Leprosy is believed to have originated in Africa and Asia, where the climate is similar to this area, more than 1,000 years before Christ, Mrs. Dobbs explained.

There is a great emotional shock when a victim comes down with the disease. "There are two battles to fight--the disease and the shock," Mrs. Dobbs said.

Mrs. Dobbs spent six years in a federal leprosy hospital at Carrville, La., receiving treatment and was finally cured in 1962. She contacted leprosy while in high school.

It is generally believed leprosy is transmitted from one person to another through a long period of skin-to-skin contact with an active case.

Today, patients come and go for treatment, indicating the contagiousness of leprosy is very low.

55 Pan American Students Graduated In January

Fifty-five people were graduated from Pan American College this January, Mrs. Nella Mai Smith, registrar, announced last week.

Graduated were: Mrs. Dari G. Adams, Harlingen, Miss Gloria Anzaldua, Hargill, Miss Patricia Sue Blackwell, Weslaco, Miss Flora E. Chapa, Edinburg, Miss Dora E. Corpus, Mission, Marcelino Cuellar, Linn, Robert E. Emig, McAllen, Miss Anita E. Garcia, Dallas, Armando Garcia, Mercedes, Ernesto Garcia, Brownsville, Miss Isidra Garcia, Sullivan City, Miss Carmela de la Garza,

Mission, and Miss Diamantina Garza.

Also graduated: Enrique F. Garza, Mercedes, Humberto Garza, Santa Elena, Miss Jane de la Garza, McAllen, Miss Maria Consuelo Garza, San Benito, Salvador Garza, Elsa, Miss Hermelinda Gomez, Mission, Samuel E. Giuoco, Alamo, Mrs. Helen A. Guzman, Harlingen, Mrs. Jamee B. Hardwicke, McAllen, Miss Kathleen Hoffman, Mission, Miss Polly Hornaday Carly, Harlingen, Enrique, F. Jimenez, San Benito, Harold S. Johnston, Jr., Harlingen, and Mr. Charles M. Jordan, Pharr.

Others graduating were: Mrs. Nancy L. Hardison, Mission, Paul E. Kuhl, McAllen, Gerald A. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. Arceli Martinez, Edinburg, Mrs. Betty A. Massey, McAllen, Miss Martha E. McLeod, McAllen, Scott E. Mollenauer, Elsa, Miss Alicia Mora, La Joya, Mrs. Joyce S. Neck, Brownsville, Miss Maria del R. Obregon, Edinburg, Miss Diana J. Odom, Edcouch, Mrs. Yolanda S. Quiroz, Pharr, Artemio J. Ramirez, Pharr, and Elizabeth A. Reger, of Mercedes.

Rounding out the graduating class were: Miss Pura Reyna, Mission, Miss Ruth Marie Ro-

bles, Mercedes, Jose G. Rodriguez, Brownsville, Miss Antonia E. Santoy, Alamo, Mrs. Amy L. Seitz, McAllen, Mrs. Nettie A. Simpson, Harlingen, Mrs. Jonity Smith, Weslaco, Mrs. Rosalinda Tamez, Donna, Gary W. Toothaker, McAllen, Antonio Villalobos, Mercedes, Jorge J. Villarreal, Edinburg, Miss Diane B. Willoughby, McAllen, and Manuel Hinojosa of Donna.

New Elite Program Planned

A new program for the intellectually elite is being instituted at Pan American College--one that will pay off in both education and financial aid.

A committee of Pan American College regents is at work now to raise a minimum of \$10,000 a year for scholarships to go to participating students. Each scholarship will be valued at \$1,000 per year.

A faculty committee is being organized to recommend to the board the special four-year program that these students will follow.

The honors program will offer a liberal arts education including math and science. The program will encompass all fields.

There will be special classes for the students and they will intermingle with regular students only in the activity courses. They will follow a set curriculum organized especially for them.

Selections of the first freshmen students under the program will be made this summer with classes to commence in the fall if current plans materialize as expected.

Rashomon Kicks Off Festival

The International Film Festival will begin Feb. 16 with the presentation of "Rashomon" in the PAC Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The setting for "Rashomon" is Japan in the Middle Ages. According to Rudolph Pharis, director of the Fine Arts Festival, "Rashomon probes the ungraspable quick-silver nature of truth and subjective reality. The director, Akira Kurosawa, cleverly uses a flashback within a flashback technique to mold the case history of a man's murder by a bandit."

"Filmed in 1950, "Rashomon" was awarded Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival of 1951 and an Academy Award for best foreign film.

Pharis listed other films to be shown during the International Film Festival as "Blue Angel" by Josef Von Sternberg, "Shoot the Piano Player" by Francois Truffaut, "L'Avventura" by Michaelangelo and additional programs which are scheduled throughout the summer and fall semesters.

Youngman Attends Convention

L.A. Youngman, head of the physical science department at Pan American College, has returned from Chicago where he represented Texas at a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Youngman studied equipment displays to keep up with new developments and discussed with other delegates the latest methods of teaching physics.



Victory Dance

Pan Am students are shown celebrating the Broncs' victory over Midwestern University, 98-74, at the dance held at the College Center following the game.



And the band played on! Providing the music during the Bronc games, the Pan Am band under the direction of Dr. John Anderson is the noisiest fan the Broncs enjoy having.

Jobs Available In Work Program

Have you ever thought of college as only a struggle between professors and students?

If so, you are overlooking an important third party--Administrators. One such administrator is the Financial Aid Director in the Department of Students Affairs.

Since September of 1967, this post has been filled by Carroll D. Knight, who came to Pan American from Dallas Baptist College where he served in the same capacity. Knight, who has a BBA from Baylor University, is in charge of the grants, loans and academic scholarships which are apportioned to Pan American students.

Probably the most important division of his work concerns the work-study program. This program is financed by the Federal Government and is intended for students who's low family income might otherwise prevent their attending college.

schools, hospital and chamber of commerce. A new project at Donna will require more work-study people. He said he has jobs going begging for applicants.

The Financial Aid Director, as you can see, plays an important role in student affairs. This year alone the Federal Government will make available to Pan American \$750,000 in student aid. Check at the Student Affairs office if you want to qualify for the work-study program.

Students Invited To Meeting

Students of Pan American College are invited to attend the meeting of the Pan American College Student Association in the College Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Senate leadership has recently been replenished after the resignations of several officers were accepted. The important office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, however, is still vacant.

The PACSA constitution will be one of the principal items of business on agenda at the meeting. Miss Gloria de la Cruz is chairman of the Constitutional Committee which was appointed study whether a need exists for revising the present constitution. Her report will be read at the senate meeting.

It provides jobs for these students at \$1.25 an hour for up to 60 hours a month. An assortment of jobs are available ranging from clerk-typists and teachers aids to simple maintenance work. Knight emphasized that between 35 and 40 jobs are waiting to be filled at this time with people who can qualify.

Beginning freshmen who plan to attend Pan American College next fall and want to participate in this program should apply before the April 1 deadline, said Knight. He added that upper classmen who want jobs next fall should apply before June 1.

Knight still has work-study jobs open on the Edinburg campus, with the La Joya schools, Sharyland schools, McAllen

Afro Look Comes To PAC

by JOE LOZANO

The new look around campus among some of the Negroes is the Afro hair style. The hair style has taken hold all over the nation. The Afro hair style has

been popularized by some of the leaders of the Black Power Movement, notably Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael and by some of the top collegiate basketball players, the best known being Lew Alcindor.

According to Ed Mathis the

Afro look is just a new hair style. Last year it was the bald look, and now the style has changed to the Afro look.

There are mixed emotions about the new look. Fred Taylor, Ed Mathis and Maxwell Jones are currently wearing the new style. Earl Davis and Howard Fuller say they personally would not wear it. "It makes a guy stand out and makes Otto Moore look distinguished," Howard said. Lloyd Mitchell indicated that he planned to follow this new hair style.

Exchange Column

By TERESA RIOJAS

VIETNAM: GRATEFUL SIGH... We read the evening newspaper and study the Vietnam casualty reports, "And we breathe a sigh of relief because we managed to kill more of them than they did of us."

The "Trailblazer" of Indiana's Vincennes University comments in an editorial that "it is tragic that the success of either Allied or Communist forces must be measured in the loss of human life." A Washington Post reporter who spent almost two years in Vietnam is quoted as saying that neither correspondents nor the military have devised a successful calculus for measuring progress. He also criticizes the military for measuring progress in terms of the "corpse count."

NOT ALL PROPAGANDA... The on-campus VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiter at Abilene Christian tells in an interview with the "Optimist" why he gave up his job as a Peace Corp representative to join VISTA.

"He founded a Communist student displaying pictures of a magazine showing the U.S. as

poverty-stricken, with armed troops suppressing a rebel populace," the student newspaper says.

"I was deeply moved," the 26-year-old recruiter said, "when I realized the article was from Life magazine and was picturing scenes from Watts, Calif." It was then he decided to do something about American's own domestic problems.

UNCLE SAM'S "TRAVEL SERVICE" ... "Any upperclassman facing graduation knows," says the "College Star" of San Marcos Southwest Texas State, "that diploma is a one-way ticket for Uncle Sam's 'go-ahead' in giving America's young men a chance to 'see the world.'"

The Army wants the President to change the draft rules to include 19-year-olds because it finds older college grads (23-24) harder to handle and more resentful. University officials also want to rescue the graduates because they fear all that will be left in school will be "women, medical rejects, a few veterans and aliens."

Safety Stickers Now Required

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that more than 4,250,000 vehicles still remain to be inspected for the 1968 sticker before the April 15 deadline.

Grad. Exam Deadline Set

All graduating seniors, regardless of their majors may go to the office of placement AB 109 and register for examinations sponsored by 20 different companies. Morgan said the exams will be held during the remainder of February and March.

Morgan added that during the last week of March and all of April, an equal number of school districts from Texas and other states will have representatives on campus to interview graduating seniors who plan to teach. Senior students must be registered in order to be interviewed. They may contact Dean Morgan or Mrs. Helen Badillo.

Policy Explained

Letters to The Pan American editor are welcomed, said Robert Meckel, editor of the newspaper.

The letters column is essential on this and every campus so that students may bring to the fore the problems which confront them.

Letters which are signed will be run as written unless they have to be edited for libel or content contrary to respectable journalism. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

Any letter commenting on administrative policy will be answered in the same issue of

the newspaper in which the letter appears. This will be done in the form of an editor's note or separate article, Meckel said.

In most instances Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan American College, will be the official spokesman for the Administration on such matters, the editor added.

Since The Pan American is a weekly newspaper, the editor feels that letters critical of administrative policy should be answered in the current issue in order not to lose continuity.

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Bronco Briefs

'The Restless Ones'

Tickets for the Billy Graham film, "The Restless Ones", are now on sale at the Baptist Student Union.

The movie, which stars Johnny Crawford and Kim Darby, will be shown at the Citrus Theatre on Feb. 20, 21, and 22.

The deadline for turning in applications for the chess tournament, sponsored by the College Center Board, is Feb. 26. Applications are available at the College Center office.

The Sophomore Class has scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday during activity period, according to Roland Arriola, president. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building.

National Teacher Examination, which is now required for teacher certification by the Texas Education Agency, will be given on April 6.

Graduate Record Examination, which is required for admission to nearly all graduate schools, will be given at Pan American College on April 27, according to Glynn Morgan, dean of students.

Friday, February 16th at 7:00 p.m., Wesley Foundation will present the first of its monthly evening programs. Mr. J.A. "Tony" Badillo, a lay leader and an adult Sunday school teacher of the church in the Rio Grande Valley.

Newspaper Submits Copy

The Pan American recently submitted entries to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association to be reviewed and judged in the annual press contest.

The entries are classified under categories which include best all around newspaper, best picture page, feature story, news story, humorous and editorial cartoons, editorial, sports stories, columns and features; and best advertising.

The entries are submitted from past issues of The Pan American of the 1967 fall and 1968 spring semesters.



Kappa Delta Pledges

The Kappa Delta pledges were initiated Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen. Shown, left to right, are Carmen Gutierrez, McAllen; Karen Brittain, Brownsville; Jane Guttenfelder, Germany; Mary Waugh, McAllen and Mildred Yates, Harlingen.

From The Greek News Forum

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi formally initiated four girls Feb. 4. These four were Carol Smith, Ginni Powell, Dawn Savage and Diana Cary.

That evening the sorority held its Rose Banquet at the Echo Motor Hotel. During the banquet recognition pins were awarded to Miss Powell for scholarship and to Miss Smith for Best Pledge.

On Feb. 11 the new officers of AOPI were installed. The new presiding officers are Elaine Anderson, president; Diane Cameron, vice president; Rachel Sarabia, recording secretary; Miss Cary, corresponding secretary and reporter-historian; Lois Mitchell, treasurer; Miss Powell, assistant treasurer; Mary Hill, senior delegate to Panhellenic and standards chairman; Miss Smith, junior delegate to Panhellenic; Libby Cardenas, rush chairman and song leader; Dawn Savage, social chairman; and Brenda Guerra, philanthropic chairman.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas performed during the half-time at the PAC-Tennessee State basketball game Feb. 10. Featuring spirit as their theme, eight DZ's did a Charleston dancing routine. Following the Charleston, all of the DZ's sang the PAC alma mater.

The DZ's performing the Charleston were Robin McKeever, Ginger Brown, Tedi White, Jan Compere, Margo McBride, Karen Sing, Alma Lawrence and Harriet Hagedorn. Patti Badillo narrated the show.

Delta Zeta pledges will be initiated Feb. 17-18.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa's over-all grade point average for the fall semester is 2.4. Don Heep has the highest average at 3.6.

Work on their fraternity house is still going on and members are currently adding an outdoor barbecue pit.

PHI KAPPA THETA

A Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, will be held at the Edinburg National Guard Armory March 2, from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are being sold at \$3.50 per couple. The public, as well as the college student, is invited.

The fraternity is in the process of going international by petitioning to the International Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for a charter.

TEKES

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently obtained a spirit bell to use at the Bronco basketball games. However, the bell's stand was damaged at its first game Feb. 10. Hence the bell will not toll until it is patched up.

The TEKES had a rush party Feb. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gaslite Manor in McAllen.

New TEKE actives are Beto Pena, Jim Browne, Ray Dooley, John Cage, Corky Karcher, James Keller, Tom O'Connell,

Bobby Pigg, Jim Pratt and Dee Simpson.

Steve Martin and Corky Karcher were appointed IFC representatives.

IKS

The Camelot Chapter of Pan American College defeated the Javelina Chapter IK's of Texas A&I University Saturday in a football game at Bobcat Stadium by a score of 6-0.

The IK's will hold the annual Royal Ball at the College Center on Feb. 24. The semi-formal dance will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2 per couple. Music will be furnished by Ray and The Belaires.

National Pageant Seeks College Queen

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities--as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For 14 years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from June 8 thru June 18. The Pageant will include a coast-to-coast TV Spe-

cial. All 50 candidates will be presented on this one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, on Monday, June 17.

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible to participate. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice--by mailing her name to New York.

For full details--and a free Entry Blank--just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, N.Y. 10023.

In 1967, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Judy Hill, from the University of Washington. She has had an exciting year. For example, she appeared on a float in the "Tournament of Rose Parade" on New Year's Day, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. A panel of National Judges will select all winners--there will be no public balloting this year. The pageant offers more than \$5,000 in prizes.

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important."

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Charles Of Ritz Brings Coed Fair

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spokesman for the College Center Board, the fashion representative will fly in from New York to speak on skin care and give a demonstration on latest make-up techniques and fashions.

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Council Has New Officers

Presentation of two scholarship trophies and the installation of 1968's Panhellenic officers made up the Panhellenic Charter Day program held Feb. 14 in the College Center at 7:30 p.m.

New officers installed were: Tina Naumann from Kappa Delta, president; Mary Hill from AOPi, vice president and June Page from Delta Zeta, secretary-treasurer. New delegates are Patti Meredith from Kappa Delta, Carol Smith from AOPi, and Jan Comper from Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta won the trophy for being the sorority with the highest scholastic average. The trophy was given to the college in honor of Dean Bonnie Powers by the Delta Zeta Alumnae Assn.

Fred Berli won a trophy for having the highest scholastic average in the International Club. Fred, a fourth year student, is from Switzerland and a member of the tennis team. The trophy was given to the college by the Delta Zeta Alumnae Assn. in honor of President Ralph Schilling.

Pedro Lasarte and Mrs. Joe Wilson were other recognized International Club students with averages higher than 3.

Feb. 14 is the annual charter day of the National Panhellenic Conference which is celebrating its second birthday this year.

The program also included musical number and skits for the invited faculty and sorority members' parents. A reception with refreshments was held after the program.

bashfulness, racking nervousness or vicious insecurity that caused that testimony of tenderness to remain buried in your heart?

Well, whatever the reason, Valentine's Day is gone. But as a special service to those poor Pan Am unfortunates who meant to, but didn't, this journalistic "cupid come lately" called up a few of his friends and asked, for the sake of universal enlightenment, what went wrong, why didn't they send that valentine to the girl of their dreams?

Anonymity has, of course, been preserved, since these are matters of the heart.

Yes, a history major regrets he didn't send a valentine to that mini-skirted girl who used to cross Harriman every MWF after third period last semester. His excuse is that he was too bashful to even find out her name. (Incidentally, this same irresponsible fellow can be seen creeping along in his Corvair by Harriman every MWF after third period, muttering something like "where, where?")

And to the girl with the bouffant-hairdo who works in the library, an Edinburg senior wishes he had sent a valentine. It is just that so far he has been rejected entrance to every medical school in the country and he can stand no more rejection, anything but rejection.

A government major from McAllen says he wanted to send a valentine to the cute, little, dark-haired girl who has American history class with him on MWF-5, but he's on scholastic probation and he has to keep his mind on other matters.

A Mission art major regrets he didn't send a valentine to the McAllen girl in Mr. Garcia's TT-5 Spanish class and to the Edinburg girl in PE class MWF-4 and to the girl who sits next to him in Contemporary Art class.

After all, he is an art major and things like these slip his mind.

And, finally, a young Harlingen man majoring in business regrets so that he did not send a valentine to one of the office girls in the new Administration Building, but he is married and he has to be careful about getting things in writing.

And so it goes, the undelivered valentine lies in its sad, shadowed secrecy. But perhaps the girls referred to in this report will keep an eye open for these anonymous admirers and maybe those valentines will get delivered next year. Let's hope so. Let's hope so.

Newmanites Get Training

What is each man's responsibility to society? How is transcendental meditation done? What is religion?

These questions were topics of discussion before about 25 Newman Club members attending a recent Search Workshop at San Juan.

The workshop, held to train college students in directing and giving Search Retreats for high school students, was conducted by the Rev. A. Petru of San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nunno and Miss Mary Holmes, Extension Volunteers in Brownsville, and Sister Mary Rachel of McAllen were speakers and discussion leaders at the workshop.

"Search" is the name given to these retreats because their goal is to stimulate the individual to search for his identity and his relationship to God and to others.

The Pan American students will have their first opportunity to put their training into effect in March when they will organize a Search retreat for high school girls.

New Credit Union Officers Named

Dr. J.B. Corns was elected president of the Pan American College Federal Credit Union at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Miss Clara Buttenbos, vice president; W.B. Beachum, secretary; Mrs. B.J. Pigg, treasurer; and Dr. Ted R. Clark, director.

A letter from the officers to members of the union read "We are members of the Credit Union.

We all have families to support. We all have debts. We all try to save--and it is just as hard for us as it is for you."

"There is no difference between us," the newsletter continued, "The simple fact is that you elected us to serve as officers of your credit union."

Committee chairmen and members were also appointed at the union's meeting.

Heading the credit committee will be Bob Nelms. Serving under him are Dr. L.O. Sorenson, secretary; L.S. deVries, Mrs. Dorothy C. Smith, and Dr. Phyllis Phillips.

Charles L. Yundt is to act as chairman for the supervisory committee. Secretary for the committee will be David A. Roseland. Assisting the two will be James M. O'Neill.

Randy Powell will head the educational committee. Assisting him will be two other members Miss Helen Blackburn and Mrs. Ferne Dreyer.

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191 Students On Fall Semester Dean's List

By DAVID ARRIOLA

A total of 191 students have made the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1967-68, Nelia Mai Smith, registrar for Pan American College said today.

McAllen leads the list of cities placing students with 44, closely followed by Edinburg with 40. Mission came in third with 20 persons.

The list included students from every city in the Valley and some students from such places as Kansas, Virginia and Switzerland.

There were 17 full-time students with all "A's", they were: Kathryn Boyce, Edinburg; Janet Brough, Edinburg; Deborah Cole, Mission; Delaine Dalager, Alamo; Linda Elsey, Mission; Teresa Engstrom, Harlingen; Ricardo Fuentes, McAllen; Victor Garza, Edinburg; Alice Martin, San Benito; Patti Meredith, Harlingen; Hazel Mitchell, Mercedes; Geraldine Oubre, Raymondville; Mary Prince, Harlingen; Roberto Saenz, Pharr; Verna Vassberg, Lyford; Judith Vincent, Edinburg; Richard Wubena, Weslaco.

Full-time students with all "A's" and "B's" from Edinburg included: Thomas Ander-

son, Pamela Armstrong, Becky Jo Bonham, Pauline Boswell, Antonio Califa, Arturo Cantu, Nora Cantu, Flora Chapa, Marilyn deVries, Jo Anne Evins, Earnest Feldtman, Robert Feldtman, Bertha Galindo, Kerry Gershowitz, Dina Gorena, Rene Guerra, Christine Hook, Dorothy Jackson, Ginny Jordan, Mary Ruth Magness, James Martin, Steve Martin, Araceli Martinez, Lois Mitchell, Joan Morley, Neil Norquest, Gilberto Ortiz, Ginnie Powell, Clyde Rutherford II, Lorraine Siebenaler, Robert Test, Guadalupe Trevino, Phyllis Ward, Gerald Whitaker, Mary E. Wilson, Benjamin Wright.

Full-time students with all "A's" and "B's" from McAllen included: Patricia Badillo, Charles Brad, Larry Brown, Irene Calderon, Carlos Cantu, Virginia Chase, Jerome Collins, Paula Cook, Joe Dale, Gary DellaCroce, Kathi Fenlon, Rosalinda Garcia, Joe Gill, Bonnie Glasscock, Sandra Guerra, Martin Hansen, Lura Joseph, Paul Kuhl, Evelyn Lackey, Toni Leadbetter, Jennie Lewis, Margo McBride, Michael Morris, Lilly Okamura, Maria L. Pena, Sharon Pirtle,

Maria Teresa Riojas, Maria Socorro Rivera, Sue Robertson, David Rollier, Joseph Roseland, Maria Antonia Saldana, Eric Schendel, Amy Seitz, Evelyn Sharp, Dana Skipping, Carol Smith, Edgar Still, Hilda Trevino, Barbara Walters, Carolyn Williams, Diane Willoughby.

Full-time students with all "A's" and "B's" from other towns included from Mission: Aurora Barrera, Judith Castleman, Patsy Feller, Shirley Hatcher, Rosemary Healy, Carlota Hernandez, Diane Heston, William Hetrick, Mary Hoffman, Maria E. Lopez, Janet Merriman, Irma Murillo, Rafael Olivarez, Maria Josefina Perez, Adelina Reyna, Robert Reyna, Conrado Urive, Linda White.

From Harlingen there were sixteen students with all "A's" and "B's" who included: Alfredo Campos, Joel Chavez, Nancy Clark, Linda Gonzalez, Helen Guzman, Judith Hamrick, Tommy Malmquist, Wanda Marburger, Frances Martinez, Martin Salinas, Nettie Simpson, Diana Webb and Mildred Yates.

From Pharr there were fifteen students with all A's and B's. They include: Susann Blewins, Geraldine Brady, Theresa Cavender, Maria Flores, Maria Z. Galvan, Oralia Garza, Michael Kormeier, Chevy Lee, Josephine McLaughlin, Cherie Moore, Fred Seitz, Maria Ester Ventura, Harold Whitlock, and Robert Zuniga.

Students from San Juan included: Cristela Cano, Martha Doffing, Maria D. Juarez, Larry Lyles, David Martinez, Wayne Miller, Roberta Schuster, Raul Trevino.

From Alamo were Margarito Esparza, Elizabeth Morony, Antonia Santoy, John Talbert Jr., Pamela White and Vickie Widle.

Others included: Almalu Barber, Gilbert DeLeon, Rodolfo Fernandez, Ninfa Garcia, Faustino Pumarejo, Roberto Rivera, Maria E. Rodriguez and Irma Trevino, all from Mercedes; Charlotte Cantu, Cheryl Harrison, Calvin Johnson, Billie Nyquist, all from Lyford; Ana M. de la Garza, Martha Jean, Charles Jordan, Cheryl Jordan and Linda Reed, all from Donna.

Making A's and B's from Elsa were: Verna Smith, Armando Salinas and Bobbi Jo Jackson. From Weslaco were: Betty Reisser, Harold Natho, Ingrid Allen. Students from La Feria were: Yolanda Cavazos, Yolanda Weaver and Jorge Moreno.

Placing in the A's and B's category from Raymondville were Kathryn McGee, Samuel Salinas. Students from San Benito included: Guadalupe Mendietta, Anna Rush. From Mercedes with A's and B's was Irma Trevino. Students from Brownsville were Dorothy Bldget and William Bleier.

Other students making A's and B's were: Lee Ann and Jane Austin, Alexandria, Va.; Fred Berli, Switzerland; Robert Zamora, Penitas; Humberto Garza, Santa Elena; Janice Collins, Sullivan City; Pablo Vela, Linn; Barbara McGorkle, Sebastian; Christopher Little, Wichita, Kan.; Jacqueline Lynch, Los Fresnos; Paul Maley, San Antonio; Elmer Ward, Alice; Victoria Martinez, Rio Grande City; Maria Teresa Perez, El Saúz; Ofelia Garcia, La Villa; Carolyn Koester, San Perlita.

Astro Observatory Opens For Showing

The astro - science department at Pan American College has announced a public night showing at the college planetarium and observatory on Feb. 16.

The observatory presentation of the Orion Nebula and Saturn will begin at 6 p.m. and continue for three hours, according to Paul Engle, director of the observatory.

Persons attending may enter and leave at any time and reservations are not necessary. Viewers were warned, however not to attend unless the sky is clear. If there is doubt about the presentation, potential viewers may call DU3-3895 for information. There will be no charge for admission.

The planetarium will be open for two presentations and reservations are necessary due to limited seating capacity of 60 persons at one time. Admission

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Pan Am Nurses Get Accreditation

Formal temporary accreditation for Pan American College's department of nursing by the state Board of Nurse Examiners has announced by Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of the college.

Advising the college of the temporary accreditation was Bernice R. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of board of nurse examiners in Austin. The effective date of accreditation is Sept. 1, 1967.

Currently, 18 student nurses are enrolled in the program which started in September of last year. Mrs. William W. Jones is head of the nursing department.

Nursing candidates at Pan Am, who take two years of collegiate study, including summer work, take what students ordinarily consider "stiff" courses.

Those enrolled in the program are required to study anatomy, physiology, English and chemistry. Classes for the student nurses meet three days a week. On Tuesday and Thursday they train at three accredited hospitals in the Rio Grande

Valley.

Hospitals accredited to serve for actual on-the-job training the future nurses are McAllen General, Knapp Memorial at Weslaco and Valley Baptist at Harlingen.

Mercy Hospital in Brownsville also is accredited for the program and it is included in the thinking about future plans, according to H.A. Hodges, dean of Pan American College.

The students in this program take nine hours of academic work, including laboratories, and six hours of instruction in pure nursing fundamentals the first year and begin to specialize during the second year.

Prospective nurses must complete six hours of college credit in each of two summers to qualify for a nursing degree, Hodges said.

The number of girls under the guidance of each instructor at the hospitals is limited to six.

Hodges described the program as one of quality and pointed out the academic work further elevates the program in the eyes of the medical profession.

Pan American Baseball Squad Loses Lettermen To Injuries

by Felipe Benavides

The PAC baseball team will play its first game of the season against Texas Southern next Monday, short on experience but full of determination. The team has been greatly hurt by the loss of some of its key personnel as a result of injuries and scholastic probation, according to baseball coach Larry Ensminger.

The team started practicing almost a month ago with the 11 starters returning cut now to nine. The team suffered its most serious injury when it lost the services of catcher-captain Allen Jones and pitcher Greg Rodriguez. Jones suffered a broken ankle in practice and will be out for six weeks while Rodriguez tore some ligaments in his knee. Replacing Jones as catcher

will be Bobbie Robie, an inexperienced PSJA freshman who is faced with a very tough job. The pitching task will rest on the shoulders of Johnny Guzman, Tony Barbosa and Tommy Sandoval, all proven players from last year.

"Generally, I think the outlook for the season is questionable. We have no depth and have had to use inexperienced players in some of our key positions. We're a young team, with only three seniors, and expect to be strong later on, but that won't help us much this season. Scholastic probation and injuries have really hurt us, but one thing for sure, we'll be scrapping all the way," commented Coach Ensminger.

Dr. Larche Joins NCAA Committee

Dr. Harry Larche, who is in his second year as head of the physical education department at Pan American College, has been appointed to the NCAA Wrestling Rules committee.

Announcement of Dr. Larche's appointment to the important post was made by "Amateur Wrestling News," a publication devoted to amateur wrestling.

Dr. Larche has coached the sport at Arkansas State University, Graceland College in Iowa and Western Illinois University.

Although Pan Am does not have a wrestling team, Dr. Larche said he is interested in promoting such a team for the college.

A native of Louisiana, Dr. Larche was graduated from high school in Missouri and Arkansas State where he was an outstanding collegiate football player and wrestler. He later served the college on the athletic staff as assistant football coach and wrestling coach in 1953.

Dr. Larche was head football coach at Toledo University in 1957 and went to Graceland in 1960 as football coach but also coached wrestling and golf. His wrestling team took eighth place in the 1962 NAIA tournament.

Prior to coming to Pan Am in 1966, Dr. Larche was a member of the faculty and head wrestling coach at Western Illinois. His doctorate was earned at the University of Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Larche and the couple's three children reside in Edinburg.

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Tennis Tournament Halted By Drizzle

By DANNY CALLIS

The Pan Am inter-collegiate tennis tournament was postponed indefinitely due to inclement weather. Rain stopped the scheduled three-day event after the first day of play.

In the first day's action, Pan Am advanced four of its six-team members into the second round. Rico Casparis, Fred Berli, Evo Savy and Julio Moros all advanced into the round of 16. Only Rod Matthews and A.G. Longoria of PAC bowed out in the opening round.

After advancing to the second round, however, no PAC player could get any further. Fred Berli was beaten by Oscar Salas of the University of Corpus Christi 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Evo Savy was defeated by UCC's Vicente Zarazua 6-3, 6-1. Ramiro Benavides of UCC defeated Pan Am's Rico Casparis 6-3, 6-1; and newcomer to Pan Am's tennis team, Julio Moros of Venezuela, was barely edged out by highly regarded Frank Connor of Trinity. Connor was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The only players still active from Pan Am after the first day's action were the doubles team of Casparis and Berli. The team had advanced to the quarterfinals of play.

Some of the coaches were in favor of moving the tournament to Corpus Christi, but this would have caused confusion, and not

all of the coaches agreed on moving the meet. The tournament was shaping up to be one of the finest ever held in the history of collegiate tennis. Only a few college meets would have topped this one had not the rains fallen.

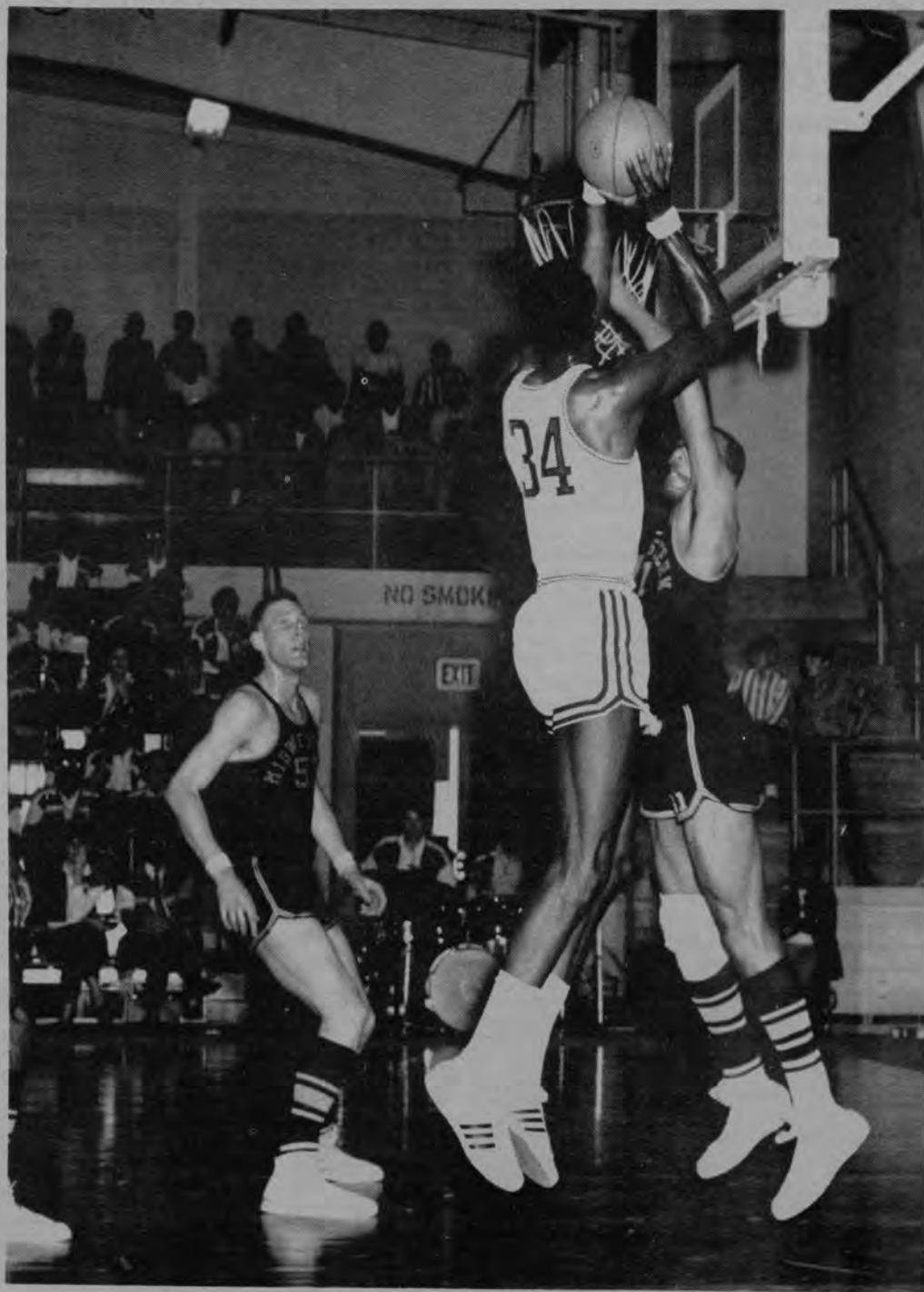
Big Broncs Avenge Early Loss

The Broncs, who have averaged 104 points in their last four games, again showed dynamic scoring punch. Four players had 20 or more points. Otto Moore led both teams with 30, Roger Serio and Fred Taylor both had 22 and newcomer Lloyd Mitchell aided the cause with 20 more.

In the losing effort, Tennessee A&I's Theodore McClain scored 28 and Bruce Fowler had 21 points and led then in rebounds with 13.

Otto (Big O) Moore dominated the backboards with 25 rebounds.

Pan American shoved Tennessee A&I aside Saturday night with a hefty 102-to-80 victory. The win was especially sweet for the Broncs because Tennessee A&I was the only team to beat them in their last 14 outings.



Pan Am Wins Again!

"Big O", Otto Moore, leaps for a basket as Midwestern's five surround him. The Broncs outplayed their opponent Feb. 12 by a score of 98-74. Leading scorers for Pan Am were Moore with 32 points; Fred Taylor with 28 points and Lloyd Mitchell with 24 points.

Broncs Scalp Indians 98-74

The Broncs again brought glory to Pan American College Monday night by defeating the Midwestern University Indians by a 98-74 score.

Otto Moore led the Broncs scoring department by scor-

ing 32 points, all from the floor. Fred Taylor racked in 28 points, and Lloyd Mitchell sank 24 points for the Broncs.

Coach Sam Williams sent his Broncs into an all-court press that kept the Indians in close check. Moore kept Midwestern's top scorer, Ronnie Wood-

ruff, bottled up throughout the game. The 6 foot 10 inch Indian averaged 15.3 points all season, but was unable to score a single point during the game.

The Broncs will play against the University of Texas from Arlington at the Edinburg Bobcat Gym Saturday night.

Calendar Events

FEB. 15

Tennis team plays Lamar Tech there

Student government meets in the College Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Circle K Club meets in EB 116 during Activity Period

College Center Board meets in the Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.

IK Chapter meets in LA 124 during Activity Period

Young Democrats meet in LA 131 during Activity Period

PE Club meets in LA 127 during Activity Period

Newman Club meets in EB 159 during Activity Period

Judo Club meets in the Gym during Activity Period

Pegasus Art Club meets in the Art Building Lecture Room

Orchestra rehearsals in the auditorium

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. job interviews for graduating seniors

FEB. 16

Tennis team plays Rice University there

Charles of the Ritz fashion representative in the College Center at 7:30 p.m.

International Film Series presents Rashomon in the College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

FEB. 17

ACT tests

Basketball team plays Arlington State in the Edinburg High School gym at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman team plays Ft. Sam Houston here at 5:30 p.m.

Free dance following the game from 9 to 11 p.m. in the College Center.

FEB. 18

Tennis team plays University of Houston there

FEB. 18

Bronco Boosters meet

FEB. 19

Baseball team plays Texas Southern here at 3 p.m.

F.W. Woolworth Company job interviews for graduating seniors

Radio Club meets in the Observatory at 7:30 p.m.

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FEB. 20

Baseball team plays Texas Southern here at 3 p.m.

APO meets in the student government office during Activity Period

Deseret Club meets in LA 118 during Activity Period

Kappa Delta pledges

Delta Zeta meets in the South Conference Room at 6 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meets in OB-A at 4 p.m.

Board of Regents meets at 7:30 p.m.

FEB. 21

Basketball team plays University of Corpus Christi here in the Edinburg High School Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Free dance following game from 9 to 11 p.m. in the College Center

Catholic Mass Services in the Chapel at 12:15 p.m.

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Twadberry Expedition Catastrophic

By DOUG BOWE

Life at Pan Am will never be quite the same after the cold snap that enveloped the campus immediately after Christmas.

The temperature dropped so low that several students are alleged to have seriously invested in dog sleds. You could tell it was getting worse when students started ignoring the numerous frozen bodies on the grounds.

However, it was less than two months ago, when the thermometer took a drop so low that it couldn't be read in the basement, that the now-almost forgotten Twadberry expedition between campuses took place.

The group, led by the late Richard Twadberry, planned to trek from the old to the new campus on foot. The journey

was predicted to take about two weeks, but the group never reached its destination.

Several search parties were sent out on fruitless expeditions, but were turned back by gusting winds.

The Twadberry expedition was thought completely lost until three days ago. One of the original native guides, Ug, was found staggering around the Orville I. Cox Stadium.

Too weak to talk, he was taken to a nearby cabin and a doctor was summoned.

When Ug was able to talk about the ill-fated Twadberry expedition, he unfolded a tale of terror.

The group seemed doomed from the start.

On the first day of the journey, the party was able to make it to 7th street. They set up tents and slept the night out.

At the dawning of the second morning, a near-sighted native guide discovered the body of Howard Sniffiltone in his tent.

Sniffiltone was one of the

more prominent members of the expedition, and was well-known for his ownership of a blue coal mine and two pickle factories (Lavender Blue Dilly-Dilly).

Sniffiltone's body was given decent cremation, and the explorers moved on. It wasn't until several hours later that it struck Twadberry that perhaps he should have checked to see if the body was dead. Since the near-sighted native lived in the same tent as Sniffiltone, and Sniffiltone was on a bed, he could have been sleeping.

A quick vote was taken among the members, but it was decided that it was too late, they had to move on. It was noted by one of the members that Sniffiltone had made a warm fire, and everyone was instructed to remember to tell this to Mrs. Sniffiltone in the hopes that it would lessen her sorrow.

The second evening saw the party pitch tents somewhere between 7th and 6th streets on McIntyre. This was a rather uneventful night. The explorers played a couple of rounds

of whist, in which Twadberry won.

The third night, however, just beyond 6th street, it was discovered that one of the natives had highjacked most of the cigarettes, and was selling them on the United States black market to Mexican tourists, who would smuggle the lower-priced tobacco products back across the border.

The group had pitched tents just beyond some railroad tracks on the fourth night. It was then that one of the younger members of the party went crazy (presumably from the whale blubber) and ran into the night screaming. A search party composed of Twadberry and a guide was immediately dispatched, but they failed to return.

By the end of the seventh night, the group decided that Twadberry, the guide, and the crazy member would never return, and plans were concluded to turn back to the old campus the next morning.

Morning never came for the party, though, as a surge of cold air swept through the camp

and froze all but one.

This tragic tale, from the mouth of a half-frozen guide, closes the book forever on the now-forgotten Twadberry Expedition.

Absentee Ruling Enforced

The College Student Union Office, as of the beginning of Spring semester will no longer take absent excuses over the phone.

Before the Spring semester started a student could call the Union office and the person in charge would take the excuse and in turn the office would notify the instructor(s). This system will no longer be in effect, thus making it the duty of the student to notify his instructor(s) if he has been sick and arrange for make up work. If the student plans to be out for a few day's, he must notify the instructor(s) in advance.

Dr. Sawey's Manuscript Published

The lead article in the current quarterly journal of Western American Literature has been written by Dr. Orlan Sawey, director of the Arts and Sciences division of Pan American College.

Sawey, who is in the process of writing a history of the Rio Grande Valley, is a native Texan with an interest in the history of Texas and the West.

The journal in which his recent article was published is an organ of the Western Literature Association, edited and published in the English Department at Colorado State University in cooperation with the Western Literature Association.


Dr. Sawey has written on Bernard DeVoto's Western novels. DeVoto, who wrote under several pen names, is generally credited.

The Pan American professor is the author of a book on DeVoto which was written for the Twayne United States Authors Series.

In his article in the Western American Literature Journal, Dr. Sawey said DeVoto, "above all, was a Western novelist. He continually sought to explain the West to his readers."

DeVoto's general theme is the validity of the frontier ideal, Sawey writes, but said DeVoto is more interested in an analysis of the mind of the frontiersman than in the pursuit of a historical thesis. Then he proceeds to make his point with several quotations from the book.

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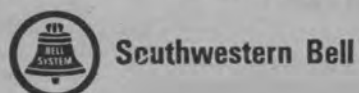
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It's Mine!

It's my ball! Roger Serio, a senior Bronc forward, encounters competition from the Rebel ranks, University of Texas at Arlington suffered a 98-82 defeat thus bringing Pan Am's season record to 18-4.

Dr. Larche Reassigned; Faculty Discusses Issues

By ROBERT MECKEL

The abrupt cancellation of classes for 4th, 5th and 6th periods Tuesday was due to a closed faculty meeting at 1:15 p.m. at which, according to Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of the college, "internal affairs of the college were discussed."

One of the internal affair issues discussed at the meeting concerned the change in office

of Dr. Harry Larche, Director of Physical Education.

"His new assignment," said Schilling, "is full professor of physical education at the same salary he now receives." The duties of this new appointment, according to Dr. Schilling, are to begin Sept. 1, 1968.

Dr. Larche, when asked about his removal from office said, "I have not questioned the right of the president to make changes in administrative assignments, but my only question has been why they were made."

When asked about the change, Dr. Schilling did not elaborate on the subject but simply stated that the change was "made for the best interest of the college."

Coach Jim Brooks, according to Dr. Schilling, will act as department head as of Sept. 1, 1968.

According to Dr. Larche, the problem, "included issues of

moral integrity along with the pursuance of academic excellence of all people without discrimination."

"On Feb. 13," said Larche, "I was called into the president's office and told that he felt that the Department of Physical Education and the Department of Athletics were working at cross purposes." He added, "This was the first time that I was knowledgeable of discontent by either Schilling or Brooks."

VISTA Seeks Student Volunteers

Two Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) recruiters will be on campus February 26, 27, and 28 to talk to students interested in knowing more about joining the organization, according to Dean Glynn Morgan.

They will be stationed at the Student Center patio to inform students about the work VISTA volunteer do. They will also show a 20 minute academy award winning documentary film in the TV lounge once every two hours.

Volunteers receive \$50 per month and a living allowance plus free dental and medical care.

Requirements for joining VISTA are that the person be 18 and interested in helping the poor.

Royal Ball Set By IK's

The Camelot Chapter of The Intercollegiate Knights will hold its annual Royal Ball Saturday night in the College Center. The dance will be semi-formal (suit or sport coat) and will not be formal as advertised. Music will be by the popular group of Ray and the Belaires.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased from any IK member or at the door.

Highlighting the occasion will be the selection of the IK Dutchess who will represent PAC in the national competition for Royal Queen in April. Several service awards will be presented to outstanding members during the dance.

Folk Dancing Organized At Pan Am

Pan Am, through the cooperation and support of the Inter-American Institute, is beginning such a group that will learn all types of Mexican folk dances.

Any interested student may join in at the first practice session today during activity period at the campus gym.

Committee Recommends Constitutional Revision

By LINDA FLOWERS

A resolution to set up a six-member committee to amend and revise the Pan American College Student Association Constitution was introduced at the Feb. 15 meeting in the College Center Lounge. Fred Currie was elected President Pro-Tempore at the same meeting.

Eden Luna will head the committee made up of Calvin Laske, David Arriola, Fred Currie, Moises Loza and Lindy Garza. PACSA formed the committee after hearing Gloria de la Cruz's committee report of more than seven pages of recommendations to be considered by the association. One question the report raised was whether or not the constitution-provided Speakers and Entertainment Committee conflicted with the College Center Board. Another question raised was whether or not class offices such as parliamentarian and reporter are in conflict with the constitution because they are not provided for in it. Recommendations dealt mostly with changing obsolete or self-conflicting parts in the constitution.

Another recommendation

Class Ring Found

A 1965 La Joya High School ring has been found. For information contact the Office of Public Information in the Administration Building.

came from Dean Glynn Morgan. He suggested that the date of elections be changed to correspond to that of the national elections. This change might allow the college to borrow the voting machines from the courthouse. Also, the new officers could go to the TSIA Convention in March, like most of the other campus officers attending the convention. Dean Morgan commended the committee.

Five chairman vacancies caused by resignations on the Pan American Days committee were filled. They were Flag Ceremony--Patti Badillo, OAS--Manuel Arredondo, Coronation--Lee Ann Austin, Ball--Lynn Zimmerman, and La Noche--David Arriola. Homer Alba, PACSA president appointed with the consent of the senate Fred Hinojosa to fill the vacant office of vice president and Tim Houston to the office of Chief Justice.

Miss de la Cruz asked the representatives to talk to their organizations about buying flag poles for use during Pan American Days. Last year the organizations bought new flags. This year there are not enough poles for the new and old flags too, she said.

Alba announced that the TSIA convention will be March 26 to March 30 this year.

Treasurer Vernon Boswell reported a balance of \$95.90 at

the Feb. 1 PACSA meeting. At the same meeting Samuel Nieto as Senator - at-Large, Bob Feldtman as President Pro-Tempore, Homer Alba as chairman of Pan American Days and Marvin Rennert as chairman of the Speakers and Entertainment Committee and Chief Justice resigned from their respective positions.

Day Of Ash Begins Lent

One of the most significant annual ceremonies in Christian churches, Ash Wednesday, will be held Feb. 28.

Ash Wednesday signifies the first day of the penitential season of Lent. The custom was originally introduced by Pope Gregory the Great in 1911 and since then has been observed as a holy day by the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In the Catholic Church Ash Wednesday comes one week after Palm Sunday in which the palms used on that day are consecrated and on Ash Wednesday are placed on the foreheads of the people as a sign of penitence. The ceremony is based on these words mean "remember that thou art dust and into dust thou shalt return."



Boosting the Broncs

The varsity cheerleaders have led the spirited fans for the Bronc home games at the Edinburg Gym. They are, left to right, Beverly Jenkins, Lucy Garcia, Diane Hanshaw and Carol Belcher.

Carmichael Cancelled

By TERESA RIOJAS
WHAT'S HE DOING IN MY WORLD?--Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael recently cancelled a speaking appearance at the University of New Mexico after enough "responsible" citizens complained loud enough about his impending presence in their conservative state, reports "The Skiff" of TCU.

UNM's newspaper editor said the citizens were "scared to death" of the agitator "because he expresses the kind of pent-up frustrations that more and more blacks are beginning to feel" even though they may not express them as violently.

MUSIC EXPLOSION--The jukebox at Angelo State College, notes the "Ram Page," is a special one indeed: "before being installed in the Ram Room (student center) it was tested at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories and is guaranteed to match the volume of a Boeing 707 at full throttle."

IRRESPONSIBLE PROFS.--Who are they? Those who wait until Dead Week to return tests and assignments done early in the semester and those who give large numbers of walks, says "The Campus Chat" of North Texas State.

"Students who fail to meet their responsibilities usually flunk out" but not so, these instructors who stay around to deprive students of a real education.

TRIPPERS IN DISGUISE--WITH GLASSES--Students with a habit of constantly wearing sunshades on Southwest Texas State's campus may be getting funny looks, says "The College Star," after drug information sheets are distributed by the Federal Drug Abuse Bureau. The sheets describe the physical effects of drugs including LSD in which the user's pupils may be "so widely dilated that the user may protect himself against the light with dark glasses, even at night."

Bishop Medeiros Prays At PAC For World Peace

By TERESA RIOJAS
 "We are constantly praying for peace and yet we have no peace," Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville told about 60 Pan American students and faculty members at a Mass for Peace celebrated in the Lord's Prayer Chapel Feb. 13. Arrangements for the Mass

were made by the Newman Club as part of Newman Week activities.

The bishop said during his talk that "God is a god of order" and that when there is disorder "things go wrong" and peace is lost. He stated that each individual must observe the order in the universe by seeking and taking his place in it.

Bishop Medeiros said he had written 500 Christmas Letters to Valley men stationed in Vietnam. He received approximately 100 replies and added that all who wrote "show encouragement and courage."

"The only lasting peace is the order in the hearts of men. For this we must have self-discipline in everything," said the bishop.

A reception was held at the Newman Center following the Mass. Among those present were Bishop Medeiros, Rev. Ron Anderson, assistant to the chancery office, Newman Man of the Year Felix Martinez and

his wife, H.J. Pena and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, club sponsors. Also Rev. Jean Sauvageau, chaplain, Sister Virginia Walsh, counselor, and Mrs. Sylvia Dominguez, faculty member.

Mass is celebrated daily at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center and twice each week will be held at the College Chapel.

BSU Program Brings Income

The Baptist Student Union has an opportunity to make over \$1,000 for Summer Missions courtesy of KURV radio.

A portion of the commercial aspect of the radio station on Feb. 24-25 will be given to the BSU students. The organization will sell the advertising from this portion and receive all the funds from them.

Anyone who would like to help with this project may contact Larry Davis or inquire at the BSU.

Library To Get Copy Machine

A new Xerox copy machine will soon be added to the library.

A library spokesman said the coin-operated machine will be operated by the students. The cost of each copy made by the machine will be 5 cents.

This machine is being purchased for the students benefit because each copy will cost the library approximately 6 to 6 1/2 cents.

February 22 Produced More Than Washington's Birthday

By JACK WILLIAMS

Feb. 22 can mean many things to many people. Probably our first thought is Washington's Birthday. If you had guessed this holiday, you would have been right. But if you had said it was the day in 1810, the great composer Chopin was born or the day Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as the President of the Confederate States in 1862, you would have been right also.

If you are old enough to remember World War II, you might recall on this day U.S. Forces first occupied Manila. We also not half-way around the world the Russians successfully drove the Germans out of Leningrad simultaneously.

Searching further into Feb. 22 we find many famous Americans have been affected by the events of this day. Gen. Robert E. Lee would remember on that day in 1865, he became commander of the Army of Tennessee. President Andrew Johnson would horribly note that the Committee of Reconstruction recommended his impeachment. He would also remember it was accepted.

On Feb. 22, 1821, Henry Clay proposed the Missouri Compromise and in 1848 John Jacob Astor, the multimillionaire,

died in his beloved city of New York.

But not all of these events are of historical significance, in fact some border on comedy. For instance, it was on Washington's Birthday in 1881 that President Rutherford B. Hayes ordered the Army to stop selling liquor on Army posts. Thereby thoroughly establishing the need for weekend passes.

In 1847 at the Battle of Buena Vista, Zachary Taylor received a letter from Santa Anna demanding his surrender. Gen. Taylor declined and won.

But, for Millard Fillmore, on the other hand, victory was not so easy. On Feb. 22, 1856, the "Know-Nothing" party nominated Fillmore for President and as you may recall, America declined.

Personally, I can not help wondering if the South remembers Feb. 22, 1928. There came an announcement that day from the Klu Klux Klan that they had discarded their masks and changed their name to "Knights of the Green Forest." Someone has been impersonating the Klu Klux Klan for 40 years.

Sometimes, I wonder if the Father of our Country knows he was born on such a busy day.

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Calendar Of Events

- February 22
 Student Recital Activity Period in the College Auditorium.
 Student government meets in the College Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
 Continental Oil Company job interviews for graduating seniors.
 College Center Board meets in the cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.
 IK Chapter meets Activity Period in LA 124.
 Young Democrats meet Activity Period in LA 131.
 PE Club meets Activity Period in LA 127.
 Night orchestra rehearsals in the Auditorium
 Judo Club meets Activity Period in the Gym.
 Pegasus Art Club meets in the Art Building Lecture Room.
 Freshman Class meets in the College Center at 7 p.m.
 Veteran's Club meets Activity Period in LA 133.
- February 23
 Baseball team plays Texas A & M here in a doubleheader at 12 noon.
 Continental Oil Company job interviews for graduating seniors.
 H.E. Butt Company job interviews for graduating seniors.
 College Band Concert in the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m.
- February 24
 Baseball team plays Texas A & M here at 3 p.m.
 Basketball team plays Midwestern University there
 Tennis team plays University of Corpus Christi there
 IK Chapter Ball in the College Center at 7:30 p.m.
- February 25
 Bronco Boosters meet
- February 26
 Basketball team plays Arlington there
 VISTA recruiting team on campus in the College Center
 "The Orphan Girl" presented in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.
 Movie "Behold the Pale Horse" in the College Center at 7 p.m.
 Alpha Omicron Pi
 Kappa Delta
 Kappa Sigma and pledges
 Phi Sigma
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- February 27
 Lubbock Schools job interviews for graduating seniors.
 El Rancho Schools from California job interviews for graduating seniors.
 VISTA recruiting team on campus in College Center.
 "The Orphan Girl" presented in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.
 APO meets Activity Period in the Student government office.
 Deseret Club meets Activity Period in LA 118.
 ACS Student Affiliates Chapter meets Activity Period in SB 24
 SNEA meets Activity Period in LA 131.
 Kappa Delta pledges
 Delta Zeta meets in the South Conference Room at 6 p.m.
- February 28
 VISTA recruiting team on campus in the College Center.
 "The Orphan Girl" presented in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.
 Bride Shop presentation in conjunction with Fashion Fair in the College Center at 7:30 p.m.
 Catholic Mass services in the Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
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Sexy Cheerleaders?

Did you say Pan Am has the sexiest-looking cheerleaders? The Phi Sigs thought they could outdo the real McCoys at the Pan Am-University of Texas at Arlington game Feb. 17.

Broncs Bomb UCC

The Pan American Broncs, now ranked third in the nation's small colleges, stamped the University of Corpus

OAS Week Issues Call To Students

Plans for student participation in the Fourth Annual Model OAS, scheduled for April 18-20, were outlined by Dr. Joe Wilson at two briefings last week.

The Model OAS is an annual simulation of the actual Western Hemispheric organization. Students from North, Central and South American colleges and universities converge, under the auspices of Pan Am, and discuss current hemispheric problems and issues.

Christi Tarpons in championship form in the Broncs' last regular home game Wednesday night. The Broncs, continuing their current scoring campaign, took an easy 114-79 win over the hapless Tarpons.

Five Broncs hit the double attack with Fred Taylor scoring 22 points, Otto Moore hit for 20 points, Roger Serio popped in 14 and the fifth Bronc Ernie Azlos scored 12 points.

Gary Beemer led the Tarpons and all scorers with 33 points. The Broncs led at half-time 58-39.

Broncs Burst Through Rebel Ranks In 98-82 Win

By DANNY CALLIS

Championship fever reigned supreme in the Edinburg High School gymnasium last Saturday night, as the high flying Pan American Broncs vanquished the Rebels of the University of Texas at Arlington by the score of 98-82.

Netters Lose Two Matches

While away, the Pan American Bronc tennis team suffered its second and third team losses of the season.

On Feb. 15, the Broncs were barely beaten by a surprised Lamar Tech team. Lamar won the dual match 4-3.

Still on the road on Feb. 16, the Broncs were blanked by the powerful University of Rice Owls. The Owls, with one of the strongest tennis teams in the nation, defeated the Broncs 7-0.

The Broncs hit the floor in the first half appearing colder than naked Eskimos. Otto 'Big O' Moore kept the Broncs in the game during the first few minutes of the game by collecting six of his game-high 28 points.

The UTA quintet had come to play ball and they held the lead in the game when the clock read 18:30 gone in the first half. The Broncs, scoring when they needed the points, found themselves tied 50-50 at halftime.

The Broncs started off the second-half much in the same manner as they had played the first half. Fred Taylor, Pan Am's sensational sophomore, pulled the Broncs together with a pair of dazzling body shots. Taylor scored 26 points for the night.

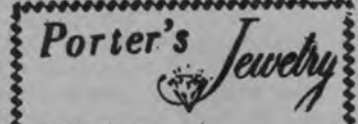
UTA made a game of it until midway in the second half. Pan Am pulled out the stopper and coasted in for its 16th victory in its last seventeen games. The

Pan American victory set the Bronc standing at 18-4 for the season, and UTA with a 2-18 record.

PAC Needs Golf Players

A golf team is being started at Pan American College and Jim Brooks, athletic director, is asking that anyone interested in representing the college see him at his office within the next week.

The team will play inter-collegiate matches against several colleges nearest Pan American, he said.



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From The Forum

APO

Jane Austin, an astronomy major, has been announced as the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sweetheart for the spring semester.

The annual bonfire, with the Broncs, cheerleaders and band attending, will be sponsored by APO the night prior to the Broncs departure to the NCAA regional tournament to begin March 8.

The fraternity will also usher at the musical to be held Feb. 24 at the McAllen Civic Center.

PHI SIGS

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa performed at half-time at the Bronc-Rebel basketball game Feb. 17.

The Phi Sigs staged a simulated pep rally; one of the few half-time shows dealing with school spirit. Thus the chapter received the spirit award for the third time this year.

Paul Leonard was recently elected as president of the Interfraternity Council.

The chapter is planning rush parties this week for spring rush candidates.

DELTA ZETA

Kathi Fenlon was installed as Delta Zeta president at ceremonies held at the College Center Tuesday night.

Also installed were her fellow officers including Ginger Brown, vice-president in charge of rushing; Celeste Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Lucy Garcia, treasurer; Mary Richardson, pledge trainer; Karen Grosse, historian-editor and Patti Badillo, chaplain.

Other officers are Sue Carver, standards chairman; Connie Clemens, social chairman; Margo McBride, assistant and social chairman; Debbie Bloomfield, activities chairman and Juanita Garcia, scholarship chairman.

June Page and Jan Compere are secretary-treasurer and DZ delegate for the Panhellenic Council.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma, besides planning Easter weekend activities, is finalizing plans for the second annual Kappa Sigma Old South Ball to be held March 29 at the Woman's Club building in McAllen.

The Kappa Sigs are sponsoring a smoker at the College Center conference room tonight. They also entertained rushees at Eddie's in Reynosa, Mexico Feb. 16.

As part of their philanthropic work, they recently assisted in the Easter Seal mail campaign.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta's new slate of officers is headed by Ricky Perez, president; Pete Vela, vice-president; Tony Johnson, secretary and Mario Lopez, sergeant-at-arms.

The 1968 officers were elected Monday night. The remaining fraternity's officers will be appointed.

A Mardi Gras dance, to be held March 2 at the Edinburg National Guard Armory, will be the fraternity's money raising project to cover the expenses of going national.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50 per couple for students and non-students respectively. Admission at the door will be \$4.00 and \$5.00 for students and non-students respectively.

AOPi

On Feb. 18, Alpha Omicron Pi gave a pizza party for rushees. This party for prospective pledges was held at the home of Mrs. Donna Ensminger and started at 4:30 p.m. The decor of the party resembled a sidewalk cafe with red and white checked tablecloths and candles stuck in wine bottles.

The AOPi's have been hanging their "Go Broncs" banner at nearly all the Pan American basketball games. There were few games at which this banner could not be viewed, thanks to the efforts of Miss Kay Boyce.

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New Wesley Talks Begin

The Wesley Foundation is planning a series of programs that may be of interest to students of Pan American College.

According to Miss Kathy Morton, spokesman for the Wesley Foundation the group is attempting to associate college life and interests with religion. The speakers at the programs, she said, will include ministers and college professors.

The programs, she added, are principally of an interdenominational nature.

Program speaker at the first meeting was J.A. Badillo, who presented "House Divided?"

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Broncs Ranked 4th Take-on Phillips 66ers

UPI dropped the Broncs to fourth place in the top ten ratings for small colleges.

Tonight, in the Edinburg High School gym, the Broncs tackle the powerful Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The Broncs have never defeated the Oilmen of Oklahoma.

The 66ers is a team of semi-professional, ex-college stars. The team features several all-Americans, including John Beasley, former Southwest Conference All-Star.

Loses To UTA

Small, insignificant University of Texas at Arlington, who owns a dismal 5-20 season record, has recently made its second major kill of the month. UTA, in Arlington, stopped the Pan American Broncs by a score of 108-105.

Overcoming an early 18 points, first half lead by UTA, the Broncs battled back to within 12 points at half 58-46.

In the second half, the Broncs played ball. With 14 minutes gone, the Broncs had fought

back to tie the game at 68-68. From there, the Broncs pulled away until they got their biggest lead 89-81 with 6 minutes and 30 seconds left to play. UTA came battling back, and on the goal which put the score at 103-100 for the Broncs, Moore fouled out. From there, UTA put a free-throw, a twin-over, and a steal together for their win.

Moore and Roger Serio led the Broncs with 31 points each. Taylor added 25 points, and Lloyd Mitchell added 11 points.



Azios Waits



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Bachelors Beware

By DIANA CARY

As the end of February draws near, we begin to realize that this year is a leap year because of the extra day added to the end of the month.

During Julius Caesar's time 46 B.C., the astronomers settled the solar year as having 365 days and six hours. At the end of four years, the extra day was added to the fourth year, the fourth year is called leap year.

Bachelors should realize that it is a custom for the girl to propose during Leap Year. In fact, in Scotland in 1288, a law was passed stating that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be muloted in ye sum ane pundis or lass as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appear that he is betrothed ane ither woman he then shall be free." Whew! Try to say that in one breath. For that matter, try to say it at all. Similar laws were passed later in France and Italy. I suppose this international custom still prevails because it is such a handy little "get acquainted" device.

Well boys, now that you have been reminded of the Leap Year tradition, I suggest that in order for you to maintain that most sacred bachelorhood until the time of YOUR choosing, either go into hiding until next year or get out your track shoes. Girls, this is your year!! Go to it and good luck!!

Ah, February is such a romantic month!!

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Talk On International Sports

A committee interested in international competition between teams from the United States and Mexico met recently at Pan American College to discuss such a cooperative program. Leading the talks were the three men pictured above. They are, left to right, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission; Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan American College; and, Endicott Peabody, former governor of Massachusetts and now sports committee chairman of the U.S. - Mexico Joint Border Commission.

Committee Discusses U.S.-Mexico Sports

Former Massachusetts governor, Endicott Peabody, now a sports committee chairman of the U.S. - Mexico Joint Border Commission, recently discussed an international sports program with college officials at Pan American College.

Sitting in on the talks was U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission. Representing the college were Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan Am, and James A. Brooks, the college's athletic director.

With Peabody were David Carrasco, Olympic attache at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City and George Hastings, regional director of the Office of Emergency Planning with

headquarters in Denton. Peabody's program is under Hastings' direction.

These men are working along the border from San Diego and Tijuana to Brownsville and Matamoros endeavoring to schedule sports contests between teams representing the two countries.

Already on the agenda is a basketball game between the Mexico Olympic team and a group of University of Texas at El Paso players.

The immediate request made by the group of the Pan American officials was to have this Olympic team from Mexico play a Pan American College all-star group April 26 and 27.

Students Petition Professor's Stand

Pan American College Regents were still meeting Wednesday in the college cafeteria where the Board has been holding an investigation since Thursday. The situation was first aired in a sudden faculty meeting. Three classes were dismissed to hold the meeting.

Faculty members have said that ill feelings exist between departments resulting from pressure to fix grades for athletes from the athletic department.

All statements about the campus situation are being handled by Henry Morris. Morris was not available for comment today due to the continuing investigation by the Board of Regents.

Petitions supporting the position of Dr. Harry Larche, Physical Education Department head, in a recent controversy over grade-fixing at Pan American College were being circulated by students today.

The petition campaign began as an outlet for student opinion of the college controversy according to a student spokesman of the committee.

"All newspapers and news media have overlooked the students' opinions of this situation," the student said, "and students signing these petitions are strong supporters of Dr. Larche's educational philosophy."

The committee had circulated eight petitions beginning Monday and no estimate of the total signatures could be given Wednesday.

The petitions express support of Dr. Larche's position and urge a complete investigation of the re-assignment of Dr. Larche to his present position as department head, Dr. Larche was assigned to professor, effective Aug. 31

The student spokesman said the committee has not decided who the petitions will be presented to but said the presentation will probably be made to the Board of Regents.

"We have found three types of students on the campus during our campaign," the student spokesman said. "The student who is uninformed about the whole situation, the student who supports Dr. Larche's position and the student who does not want to get involved."

"But we have not found any students who can take a strong stand against Dr. Larche's position."

PAC To Undergo Expansion Walkways Included For '68

New construction amounting to \$5.5 million will be started on the Pan American College campus during 1968, according to figures released at a recent board of regents meeting by Regent John Jones, Jr., of La Feria.

Jones, who heads the board's building committee, said Pan Am is the second fastest growing state-supported college in Texas, enrollment-wise, as he outlined plans for three new buildings and a \$750,000 addition to the library.

Plans call for the opening of bids on a \$3,250,000 project on March 27. Included in this bid

opening will be a Fine Arts center and the much-needed Health and Physical Education complex.

Also, bids will be opened during the summer on a \$1.7 million central cooling plant, designed to air-condition all of the existing and new buildings on the West Campus. Enough cooling power will be provided by the plant to cool buildings housing a maximum enrollment of 7,500 students.

Included in the central cooling plant plans is a covered walkway connecting the major buildings on campus. This 5,200-foot walkway will serve a dual purpose as it will provide

protection from the weather for students and also will house the necessary feeder lines carrying chilled water for air-conditioning purposes.

Jones reported that the president's new home on Sugar Road will be ready this spring

In other business, the board took the following action:

---Authorized Dr. Ralph Schilling, college president, to apply for an emergency appropriation before the state legislature to rehabilitate buildings damaged by the 1967 hurricane. Part of the damage is being repaired by the use of federal money.

VISTA Successful

"Brother" had dropped out of school. No one cared much until VISTA Eric came. Eric got the boy back in school and started a recreational center for the Georgia city's neighborhood children.

Eric and Brother appeared in the movie, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," narrated by Paul Newman which VISTA recruiters showed here Monday through Wednesday.

Amos M. Bennett, senior recruiter of VISTA's southwest region, said they were very pleased with the response given by Pan Am students. A number of students took applications to complete and others showed an interest in the program.

Dean Glynn Morgan has information brochures and application forms for interested students who did not see the recruiters.

Bennett said that even though students fill out applications and send them in there is no obligation on them to go into the program.



Pretty Pan Am Secretary

Dina Gorena, a pretty Pan Am coed from Edinburg, smiles for the camera while working under the work-study program as secretary at the Student Affairs office. The work-study program is presently accepting applications from Pan Am students for on-campus as well as off-campus work.

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Bronco Briefs

Federal Service Exam To Be Given March 9

Ben Ernst, manager of the McAllen Social Security Office and Federal College Coordinator for Pan American College, announced that the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on campus at 8:30 a.m. March 9.

To sign up for the examination, contact the College Placement Office in the Administration Building room 109.

Ernst also stated that, following the FSEE, the Management Intern Examination will be given. This examination is used to recruit people with management potential for special training as management interns.

FREE MOVIES

New programs for the benefit of the student body are in the process of being introduced by the Pan Am College Center Board. Free movies will be shown for PAC students and faculty on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Some of the films to be featured include "Major Dundee," "List of Adrian Messenger," "Good Neighbor Sam," "A Ravishing Idiot," "The Victors," "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Fall Safe" and many more.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

The Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary physics society will meet March 5 during activity period in EB 159.

THANK YOU

The Traffic and Security Department and the Campus Grounds Department, wish to thank the students, faculty and staff of Pan American College for their cooperation during the troublesome periods of repair of the parking lots and streets, Louis deVries, department head said.

The agreeable consideration by most of the vehicle operators on the campus is making the job of pavement resurfacing much more pleasant than had been anticipated, he said.

The Physical Plant Division as a whole expressed appreciation to the student, faculty and staff for their help during the hurricane and flood which followed.

Ray Cribbs, Joe Ferraro, Mike Tackett and Ronnie Watts filled and carried sandbags in waste deep mud and water, working right on through heavy rain storms. "We thank them very much for their help," he said.

TEACHER EXAM

The National Teacher Examination, which is now required for teacher certification by the Texas Education Agency, will be given on April 6.

Deadline for application is March 15. The application must be in Princeton, N.J., by March 15. The exam will be given at 8:30 a.m., in the Liberal Arts Building room 132.

Calendar Of Events

FEBRUARY 29

Freshman team plays Monterrey Tech here at 5:30 p.m. Free dance following the

game from 9 to 11 p.m. in the College Center.

MARCH 1

Last day to drop a course or withdraw from College with no grade recorded

Deadline for filing request for graduation forms with the Registrar.

Baseball teams play Texas

Lutheran here at 1 p.m.

Tennis team plays Texas University here

S.H. Kress job interviews for graduating seniors

College Band and Choral Concert in the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m.

MARCH 2

Baseball team plays Trinity in a doubleheader here at 12 p.m.

Bronco Booster dance at Echo Motel

MARCH 4

Baseball team plays St. Thomas in a doubleheader at Houston

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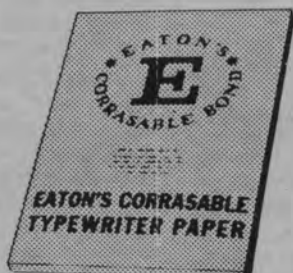
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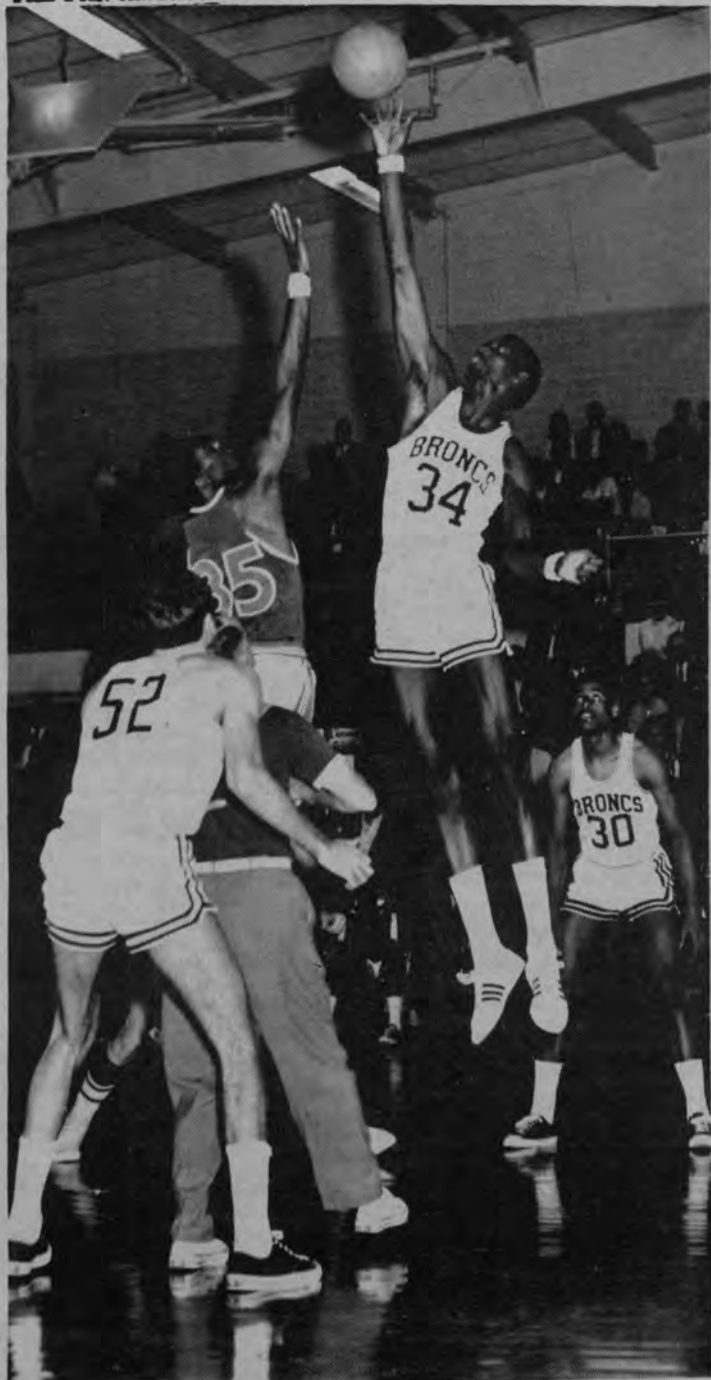
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Otto (Big O) Moore looks like he has springs on his tennis shoes, given to him by the San Diego Rockets, as he leaps high above his opponent for the jumpball. Teammates Roger Serio, 52, and Fred Taylor, 30, wait for the toss. The Broncos went on to defeat the University of Corpus Christi Tarpons 114-79.

Nationally Ranked Broncos Defeat Midwestern, 99-85

"This was probably the best game that we, Pan American, have played recently against a good team," said Coach Sam Williams of the nationally third ranked Broncos, immediately after his chargers defeated a strong Midwestern team, 99-85, on the Indians' home floor.

Pan American was led by sophomore, Fred Taylor. Taylor tied for game high honors with 14 field goals and 4 charity tosses, a total of 32 points.

Honorable-mention All-American, Otto Moore, his 11 shots from the floor and had six of seven free throw attempts for a total of 28 points. Moore fouled out late in the game, as did Ernie Azios.

Other Broncos scoring were: Lloyd Mitchell who had 17; Roger Serio with 10; Ernie Azios had 6 and Billy Rivas had 6. Rivas didn't have a single field goal, but he hit six of six free-throw attempts. Over-all, the Broncos were 19 of 22 from the free-throw line.

Ron Woodruff led all Midwestern scorers with 32 points. He was aided by Gary Suiter with 18, Herman with 13 and Ed Wesley with 12 points.

The win brings the Broncos season record to a nifty 20-4 mark. The Broncos have won

their last ten games and their last 17 of 18 games.

Friday night, the Broncos take on arch rival, the Phillips 66 Oilers. The Broncos have yet

to beat the semi-pro team since the series began. A win would not add to the Broncos season record, but it would give the Broncos a big lift towards their post-season championship play.

Baseball Squad Bags Wins, 10-1, 2-0

By DANNY CALLIS
Greg Rodriguez, showing strength as a starting pitcher, won his first game of the season against a colorful Texas Southern University team, Rodriguez, who was twice beaten in a relief role against Texas A&M, threw a six-hitter at TSU as the Broncos rolled to a 10-1 victory.

The flashy Tigers jumped off to a quick start on three hits in the first inning. Rodriguez settled down after the shaky first and held the Tigers hitless the remaining eight innings.

Pan American collected ten hits in all. This brings the Broncos score to 3-2 with the sweep of the two-game series.

After the Tigers scored in the first inning, it didn't take the Broncos very long to retaliate. The Broncos tied the score

in the bottom half of the first on a double by second baseman, Danny Wills, a wild pitch, and Hector Salinas' sacrifice fly. Wills was the Broncos big gun as he was three for five at the plate. Two of his hits were doubles. Wills also drove in two runs. After their one run in the first, the Broncos scored six in the fourth, one in the sixth, and two in the eighth.

In the first game of the series, Pan American got a three-hit pitching performance from Johnny Guzman. The Broncos registered a 2-0 win over the Tigers. Shortstop, Mike Duffey, scored the only run the Broncos needed in the first inning after receiving a walk. The strong man at the plate for the Broncos was catcher Bob Robie. Robie was two for three.

Tarpons Hook Tennis Broncos

The tennis Broncos, on the road last weekend, were handed their fifth dual match loss in as many outings. The University of Corpus Christi Tarpons proved that the bayside city was meant for fish only, as the Tarps hooked the Broncos with a 9-0 loss.

It was the second time this season that the powerful Tarpons had corralled the Broncos.

The Tarps tore through the PAC ranks and did not lose a single set the entire day. The featured match saw two-time Mexican National Champion, Vicente Zarazua, defeat Pan American's Fred Berli, 6-4, 6-1.

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A&M Wins Despite Aggie Jokes

The amazing Aggies of Texas A & M invaded PAC territory amidst a chorus of stale Aggie jokes and Aggie cat calls from hearty-throated Bronco fans and stayed to win two games of three in Pan American's initial baseball action.

In the season's opener, the Ags took a 6-3 win at the expense of Greg Rodriguez. Rodriguez lost it in relief after the Ags had chased Bronco starter, Johnny Guzman, in the sixth inning. As in most season's opener, there was a numerous amount of team miscues. Of the nine runs scored, only five were earned runs.

The Broncos took the middle game in the series, the first game of Saturday's double

header went to the Broncos. Two Bronco hurlers, Tommy Sandoval of Corpus Christi and Tackett, a freshman, combined for a two-hitter. Two Aggie hurlers also threw a two-hit game at the Broncos, but both of the Broncos' hits were timely and aided the Broncos to their three

runs. The final winning score for the Broncos was 3-0.

In Saturday's doubleheader finale, the Ags again took the measure of the Broncos. This time the Aggies won it, 4-3.

The Aggies won it in the 10th inning on a single by Butch Gutzman.

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The Panhellenic Council, uniting the three sororities on campus recently elected its new slate of officers. They are, left to right, June Page, secretary-treasurer; Jan Compere, DZ delegate; Mary Elaine Hill, vice-president; Carol Smith, AOPi delegate; Tina Nauman, president and Patti Meredith, KD delegate.

Diane Heston Is Ideal Kappa Delta

Diane Heston, senior English major from Mission, was presented the "Ideal Kappa Delta" award by Mrs. Douglas Carlson, president of the Rio Grande Valley Alumni Association at the KD's initiation banquet held at the McAllen Country Club recently.

The new actives that were initiated are Karen Brittain, Jane Guttenfelder, Mildred Yates, Carmen Gutierrez, Trixie Turner and Mary Waugh. Dean Glynn Morgan spoke on "The Role of Greeks on Campus."

White roses for scholarship were presented to Jane Austin, Lee Ann Austin, Karen Brittain, Carolyn Conner, Connie Edgemon, Jo Ann Evans, Carmen Gutierrez, Jane Guttenfelder, Diane Heston, Patti Meredith, Carrol Vanderslice and Mildred Yates.

Kathy Weidner, scholarship chairman presented a

bracelet to Connie Edgemon for having the most improvement in grades.

Pledge class president, Karen Brittain, presented a present from the pledges to the chapter and also to their pledge "Mom" Jo Anne Evins. Jo Anne Evins presented a plaque to Mildred Yates for "Best Pledge." She also presented an award to Karen Brittain for "Best Community Representation."

Mrs. Robert Burks, scholarship advisor, presented an award to Patti Meredith for having a four-point grade average. Beverly Jenkins presented Jo Anne Evins an award for "Best Community Representation" among the chapter members.

Mam-selles To Conduct Five Campus Fashion Fair Lectures

"Fashion Fair" is coming to Pan Am. The Fair is a series of demonstration lectures on fashion sponsored by the College Center Board and co-sponsored by Neiman - Marcus of Dallas. Jean Green is coordinating and organizing

the program.

Miss Nan Panjiris of Yardley of London in New York and Mrs. Edith Rogge of Lichenstein's of Corpus Christi will tentatively supplement the Fair's workshop - type programs. Valley firms will also be invited to fill in on the dates between the visits of the other representatives. These professionals in fashion will concentrate their programs on aspects of their business such as wardrobe, make-up and hair-styling. The Bride's Shop of McAllen presented a program on Feb. 28.

A Neiman-Marcus staff member and trained SMU and TCU "Mam-selles," or college models, will conduct the five on-campus meetings. Neiman - Marcus asks that a minimum of 100 girls are enrolled, but no more than 150 could attend because of limited space. The first three meetings would be instructional classes. The fourth would be an organizational meeting for a Fashion Committee and selection of Pan Am's college models. The fifth meeting would be a fashion show.

Outside speakers on subjects the girls would like to have presented would be booked. Neiman-Marcus would inform the Committee on ideas and information on entering fashion magazine contests such as ten best dressed and fashion editor contests.

An objective of the Fashion Fair idea is to develop a college fashion program. Another purpose is to give students who are interested in fashion an opportunity to participate in some facet of the field.

Sue Garza To Appear At Concert

The Pan American College Valley Symphony Orchestra plays its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. March 5, in the McAllen Civic Auditorium.

Miss Sue Garza, a native of McAllen and now teaching in Houston, will appear as guest artist. Miss Garza will play with the orchestra the "Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Rachmaninoff.

Franz Zeidler, professor of music at Pan Am, is the conductor of the group that reflects not just the growing importance and influence of the college but also the growing awareness of the arts and resources of the Valley.

The program will be as follows: Gluck: "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," Wagner "Prelude to the Meistersinger, Britten-Rossini: "Second Suite for Orchestra," Rachmaninoff: Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra op. 18."

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