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# The Pan American



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WELCOME DELEGATES--Members of the IK chapter at Pan Am were present to greet delegates arriving for the 44th National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights Honorary Service Fraternity now in progress. Left to right are Joe Escudero and Homer Rivera of Pan Am, Leon Mahoney, Social director; Andy Barnes, Steve Holt, Chapter V.P., David Arriola, convention publicity chairman, and Albert Victoria, convention transportation chairman.

## IK Convention Now In Progress

The Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity is holding its 44th national convention in Edinburg at the Echo Motor Hotel. Delegates from 34 chapters and guests are attending.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national service honorary for college men who are student leaders and good students. It is based on the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The organization was founded in Seattle, Wash., at the University of Washington in 1919. It became a national organization in 1922 and held its first national convention in 1924.

The IKs are unique in that they elect student officers to operate the fraternity. Most national fraternities elect alumni members to this post. In the IKs only two faculty members serve without vote in the National Executive Council.

The governor of Texas and the mayor of the City of Edinburg have proclaimed the week of April 2-6, 1968, as IK Week for Texas and the City of Edinburg.

Some noted speakers will address the convention during its four days.

Victor L. Garza, a Pan Am student is seeking the national presidency.

There will be four finalists vying for the title of National IK Queen. These girls come from Idaho, Oregon, Missouri and Washington. The final selection will be done by a panel of judges during the convention.

April 4

9:30--Second General Assembly--Echo Hotel

Nominations for national officers

12:00 Luncheon--Echo Hotel--Speaker, Lester Foran of Corpus Christi, He was the first national president.

8 p.m. at Courthouse Auditorium--Queen's Pageant

Judging of the candidate for queen will be done here.

10 p.m.--Open House at Andres Estrada's home in Edinburg.

April 5

10:30 p.m.--General Assembly--Echo Committee Reports, legislative items, etc.

12:30 p.m.--Luncheon--Echo Hotel

National President Robert Hough, Boise, Idaho, main speaker

2:30--General Assembly, Echo, continuing of business of fraternity

5:30 p.m.--Election of national officers--Echo

7:30 p.m.--Royal Banquet--Echo, Marion Shirah of Edinburg, main speaker. Presentation of National Awards to chapters.

9:30 p.m.--Civic Center, McAllen, Royal Ball. Presentation of National Queen and Installation of National Officers.

## Student Teaching Applications Due Now

Pan Am education majors who plan to become school teachers must take a course in student teaching and those who plan to take it next fall should signify that intention now.

Dr. L.D. Gilmore, director of

the Division of Education, said today he had applications available at his office in Room 27 of the Old Administration Building. The deadline for returning the application to him is April 20.

## New Dorms Housing 400 To Be Available Sept. 1969

Pan Am expects to have dormitory space available for more than 400 students by Sept. 1, 1969.

Members of the board of regents recently authorized Dr. Ralph Schilling, college president, to apply for a maximum federal loan of \$2 million for two new dormitories, each to house 200 students. The loan would be paid by revenues from students residing in the dormitories.

Pan Am now has space for only 120 on-campus students.

Regents also entered into an agreement with the federal government for a \$1,331,000 loan to apply on the \$3.5 million Fine Arts center and Health and Physical Education complex. The loan has been approved by federal authorities.

The Fine Arts and H&PE buildings already are past the initial stages by virtue of having merited a \$1 million federal grant. The remainder, about \$919,000, will be paid from state ad valorem tax bonds by the college.

Sealed bids on the Fine Arts center and H&PE complex will be opened April 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 159 of the Engineering Building.

Dr. Schilling also reported to the board on the new honors program which is now being set up, and he was authorized to begin a college self-evaluation program aimed at getting approval from the Coordinating

### Deadline

Biographical sketches and pictures of the Pan American Queen candidates should be turned in to the newspaper office by 2:30 p.m. April 8.

The newspaper office is on the west side of the drama building on the old campus facing the faculty parking lot.

Board, Texas Colleges and Universities System for a graduate school here.

Engineers are working on plans for a new central plant which will provide cooling for all west campus buildings.

The architects also are doing preliminary work on expansion of the College Center.

Regent John Jones Jr. said the completion date for the president's home was about four weeks off, but he noted that the interior might not be completed that soon. Martes of Nuevo Laredo is in charge of interior decorating work.

Jones recommended the additional expenditure of \$2,047.05 for extending exposed living room beams in the president's home. He said the architect had approved and the regents okayed the recommendation.

Comptroller John Sawyer asked regents to seek bids calling for repairs to damages caused by Hurricane Beulah. Repairs will be made from OEP funds. He said most of the work would be held up until summer because it would interfere with classes. Regents agreed to ask for bids.

Donald J. Lyles of the biology department was granted a leave of absence during the 1968-69 school year to pursue studies toward a doctoral degree in biology.

The regents authorized application to the Coordinating Board to separate the speech-drama department from the communications department. Dr. Schilling said the change was proposed to ease the administrative load.

Morris Atlas asked about the honors program and Dr. Schilling said he had been getting inquiries about it from both stu-

dents and parents. Atlas, who is working on setting up the program finances, said some approaches had been made and were well received. He noted that the program, which would offer special classes for bright students and would grant some of them scholarships, probably would have to start in a small way and grow. He expressed considerable enthusiasm about it.

Dr. Schilling submitted a preliminary proposal for the program and asked the regents to study it, also asking for any suggestions for changes.



### College Sleep-in!

"Is that Bridgette Bardot in the white hat?" Not even the French bombshell was ravishing enough in "A Ravishing Idiot" to keep these PAC movie fans from relaxing in true style. Next free movie scheduled by the College Center Board is "The Victors," April 8 at 7 p.m.

# Johnson Buries Credibility Gap

The eyes of many thousands of Americans viewed the shock of death on television last Sunday night. Our President, Lyndon Johnson, in announcing he would not strive for nor accept the nomination of his party, restored to himself the faith of a nation. After his closing statement concerning his future plans, few Americans could doubt that he has gone about the awesome responsibilities of being President with the truest sincerity. President Johnson has forever buried the Credibility Gap.

In a brief translation, the Credibility Gap was an effort to name the feeling many Americans had concerning the Johnson Administration. The feeling was a delicate blend of bigotry. Many felt the administration was managing the news, or aiding creeping socialism, or even of being power and glory hungry. To the vast majority it was only a feeling, few if any had proof to support their claims.

In this sense, the Credibility Gap was truly a Goldwater style treatment of this feeling: If you believe something but have no way to prove it, make a joke about it. Eventually, people will believe you and think the proof is self-evident, even though they cannot recall it at the moment.

Sadly, though, now that President Johnson is leaving, we can plainly see he is not the victim but rather it is the office of the President of the United States that has suffered. By casting shadows of mistrust on this man, the office has also been tarnished irreparably. And, logically so have the American people and our image as a great nation.

Freedom of speech, although a right, demands certain duties accompanying it. The next time you, the reader, criticize the government proud men laid down their lives for, ask yourself if there is any intelligence accompanying it. Try and make your next criticism constructive. In Proverbs 10:18 Solomon relates this God sent wisdom to help us better ourselves, "He that hideth hatred with lying lips, and he that uttereth a slander, is a fool".

Jack Williams

## The Pan American Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

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### Post Exchange

## Plain Ole Cigarettes Still College Tradition

**GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION**...Although the pills and pot controversy is boiling over heavily now, college students are still smoking "plain ole cigarettes." a psychologist at Vincennes (Ind.) University says the academic demands of college may force students to begin smoking to ease tensions but also notes that putting a cigarette in the mouth is a form of security, "like sucking a thumb or putting a pencil in the mouth."

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**STUDENTS' FRIEND**... "A general watchdog, student protector, fixer, fighter against city hall and, most important, a non-Establishment man who serves as a direct line for the student." Daydream? No, Michigan State students actually have such a problem-listener/solver in Dr. James D. Rust.

Rust has quick access to university officials, from the pres-

ident on down and "hallelujah!" says a University of Texas at Arlington columnist, "cuts red tape and confidently solves problems not handled through traditional channels."

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**GIRLS ARE BACK!**...Spring, 1968, brings a feminine image to the fashion scene again, reports a Delmar columnist. Waistlines, ruffles, higher-heel shoes with broader toes are in. Hair cut up above the ear is out unless topped with a mound of curls. Fluffy, tassled and bouncy hairstyles have arrived. "The Smudged Eye Look" of shadowed eyes will be important with the definite line of eyeliner gone. Shiny, tinted lips and softly blushed cheeks, using more color than before, will round out the totally feminine look. Men's reactions? Definite approval.

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**DEMAND APOLOGY**...War and peace confronted each other in the student center at TCU when Students for Peace protested against the Army ROTC's armaments display by setting up their own display.

The Students for Peace demanded the exposition of guns and pictures of armaments be removed immediately. They also demanded that those responsible for the display publicly apologize to the students for the "desecration" of the University and that the administration declare that never again would such an "outrage against morality" occur on the TCU campus.

The student government rejected the proposal.

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When the end finally draws near, you'll wish you had a lot of that time you wasted.



April Calendar Girl

There are Easter Bunnies and then there are Easter Bunnies. Carolyn Connor, Delta Zeta, reigns as April Calendar Girl. The monthly coeds are chosen by the Panhellenic Council.

## Computer Programming To Be Offered

"Introduction to Computer Programming," Math 2201, will be offered for the first time in September. Since the computer will be installed in the Administration Building, pending completion of the new Science Building, the enrollment in this course will be limited for the fall semester.

Senior students will be given first priority. Juniors will be given second priority. College algebra, or equivalent, is a prerequisite for the course.

The two semester hour course will meet for one period per week on a Tuesday or Thursday. One hour of laboratory time per week will be scheduled on an individual basis so the students can actually use the computer. The course will be a lower level course and will not count as advanced semester hour credit.

Students in some math classes were asked to submit their names if they were interested in taking the course. Their names will be placed on the priority list.

# Plans Shaping Up For Pan American Week

Dates and events have been set and details are almost complete for the upcoming college-wide Pan American Week celebration, April 16 to 20, carrying the theme Abrazo '68.

The celebration is an annual accelerated week of activities that emphasize the Pan Americanism of our hemisphere. Activities and guests accent the friendship of the Americas.

Uruguay's ambassador to the U.S. Juan T. Yriart will be the special speaker at the general assembly Thursday during activity period in the auditorium. Gloria de la Cruz, executive student chairman of the Pan American Week, will be mistress of ceremonies. Edinburg Mayor Lloyd Hawkins will issue a special proclamation at the assembly. Honorary Texas

and Rio Grande Valley Citizenship will be presented to the Hon. Yriart.

Student committee members for the general assembly include Chairman Roel Gorena, Dina Gorena and Eloy Valdez.

Tickets are now on sale for the coronation ball which will highlight the Pan American Week celebration with the crowning of the new Miss Pan American. This year's reigning queen is Patty Badillo. Tickets for the ball are \$2 a couple. The formal dance will be held April 20 in the McAllen Civic Center between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. and music will be by the Pan American College stage band.

The coronation and entertainment for the royal court

will be part of the ball, according to Lynn Zimmerman, student chairman of the royal ball committee. The feminine mariachi band known as "Las Rancheritas" will entertain the court for an hour.

The coronation of Miss Pan American is scheduled between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday. More than 15 Pan American College coeds are vying for the title this year. Qualifications include at least another year of studies here, good scholastic standing and personality. Selection depends 50 per cent on student body selection and 50 per cent on impartial judging. A deadline for entries was set for March 28 and most college organiza-

tions are represented in the event.

Lee Ann Austin heads the student committee for the coronation.

Members of the International Club that supplies Pan American College with students from numerous other American countries and other foreign countries will also get in on the celebration with a special panel discussion April 17 at 2 p.m. in the College Center, according to student chairman Fred Hinojosa.

Representing the Latin American countries in a discussion of "University Life in Latin America" will be Pedro Lasarte of Peru, Israel Avello of Cuba (discussing the university life before and after the revolution), Edward Borjon of Mexico and Ivo Bavy and Richard Meaden of Venezuela.

Then at night, April 17, the grassy area adjacent to the college center parking lot will be lit up and in a festive mood to bring the typical Latin Feria (fair). The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. according to student chairman David Arriola and over 15 organizations are planning feria booths from Mexican supper to dancing to curio shop to raspa stand. Organizations that have announced definite booths for the feria are the Newman Club, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Delta, the Young Republicans, Intercollegiate Knights, and Pre-Law Society. Other organizations are rushing to get their requisitions for space at the fair. A gold plaque will be awarded to the organization with the best exhibit or booth at the fair.

# Gov. Connally Proclaims April 2-6 As IK Week

"The Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity has two chapters located in the state of Texas, one at Pan Am and the other at Texas A&I University in Kingsville."

"Therefore, I, as governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of April 2-6, 1968, as intercollegiate Knight Fraternity Week in Texas."

Gov. John Connally has proclaimed the week of April 2-6, as Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity week in the State of Texas.

The governor issued his proclamation at Austin March 18. The announcement of the governor's action came from

Andres Estrada, national executive secretary of the fraternity, who maintains its national office at Edinburg.

Estrada added: "The IK's are very grateful to the governor for this recognition. We also want to express our appreciation to Sen. Jim Bates who made the suggestion to the governor. Sen. Bates has always shown interest in the college youth of Texas and we admire him for it."

The IK Fraternity is the oldest service college fraternity in the nation. It had its beginning on the campus of the University of

Washington in 1919. IKs are called Knights. They must be student leaders and maintain a high grade point average. The

fraternity is based on the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. It has no restrictions, as to race, creed or

## DZs Hear Program On Philanthropies

The Delta Zetas joined the Edinburg-McAllen alumnae chapter in a recent meeting to hear a program on the projects of the DZ National Philanthropies known as "Adventures in Friendship." A paper entitled "Hearing is Priceless---Protect It!" published by the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies, Washington, D.C. was presented.

Other projects discussed were Callavdet College, Washington, D. C., the only college in the world devoted entirely to the needs, instruction and training of deaf young people; Carville,

the only hospital in the United States where victims of Hansen's Disease (formerly misnamed leprosy) are treated; the

economic status.

The governor's proclamation reads in part:

"...The fraternity's objective is to provide outstanding student leadership and extracurricular activities. Its motto is service, sacrifice and loyalty."

Navajo Assistance Inc. located in Gallup, N. M. and the newly

adopted project under NAHSA of testing newborn infants.

Miss Kathi Fenlon of McAllen is president of the Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta, and Miss Lucy Garcia, immediate past standards chairman for the chapter, was in charge of arrangement for the program.

A social hour for the 50 alumnae and college members was held with Mmes. Harold Pendleton, Jones and Miss Buitendos acting as hostesses.

## DZ Pick Up Barbecue Set For April 7

The Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta is sponsoring a benefit "Pick Up" barbecue April 7. It will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse

Arena in Edinburg and at 2812 North 6 St. in McAllen.

Tickets are \$1.25 per plate and can be bought from either a Delta Zeta collegiate member or alumnae member.



How Romantic

Couples are shown dancing the night away at the Kappa Sigma Old South Ball. Dancing is one of the college students' favorite pastime.



Smiling Sweetheart

Jane Austin smiles after being crowned Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the Old South Ball held in the Women's Club Building, McAllen, March 29. The newsweetheart, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., was chosen from five other belles representing the campus sororities.

## Tekes Party At Country Club

With the Foamy Brine providing the music, the Tekes partied March 30 at the Edinburg Country Club. The Eta pledge class sang "Happy Birthday" to Charles Fisher on his 21th birthday.

The pledge class has also worked with Steve Martin on a special project for pledge-active relationship improvement.

The Tekes are preparing for Public Service Week this month and more pledge projects

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# Nelia Smith Proves IBM Myth False

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In that case, it might surprise some students to know that Mrs. Nelia Mai Smith, registrar, is a warm, outgoing, honest-to-goodness human. Always ready with a friendly smile and a helping hand, Mrs. Smith places a welcome note in the otherwise machine-line sterility of the registration rooms.

She's also a 100 per cent Texan. Born at Beeville, she moved with her family to Au-

stin when she was 11. There, she was graduated from Austin High and attended three years at the University of Texas.

Right from the start Mrs. Smith wanted to be associated with the field of education. Withdrawing from UT, she taught school for two years, took a little time out to get married, then went right back and taught three more years.

Moving to the Valley in 1932, she lived in Edcouch for 15 years, and taught for two years in the Edcouch-Elsa school district. In 1946 she moved to Edinburg, where she was a secretary in the junior high for three years.

Everything seemed to be going well when suddenly, she became the victim of a tragic automobile accident. Anyone else might have quit, but not Mrs. Smith. Undaunted, within three years (in 1953, to be exact), she was back in business at Pan Am as assistant registrar.

In 1956 she earned her BBA at Pan Am by attending night classes.

Regularly, a story might end here and claim the subject lived happily ever after. However, this is not the case.

In 1961 Pan American College was rocked by a grade scandal that kept the campus in whispers for almost a month. Several students bribed a janitor to open the doors of the registrars office, during the night, after which they opened the files and changed grades.

"It's the most terrible experience I've ever had," Mrs. Smith declared, and well it should be, for when the dust cleared the registrar and two assistants were fired. "I've worked a lot, taught school, but I'd never been fired before."

In the end, though, the board of regents recognized that the registrars had nothing to do with the grade scandal and readmitted two of the workers, one as a teacher, and Mrs. Smith as assistant to the new registrar.

In case any students get any ideas, you can't pull this any more--thanks (or, no thanks) to IBM.

While on the subject of IBM, Mrs. Smith was asked how it aided registration.



Money, Money

Patty Badillo, right, presents a check to Homer Alba, PACSA president, for the Flag Redication Ceremony as Gloria de la Cruz, general chairman of Pan Am



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## Happenings

April 4

- Baseball team plays Trinity in a single game at 3 p.m.
- IK National Convention
- IK Second General Assembly in the College Center 9:30 to 11 a.m.
- IK Pageant at the Courthouse
- Judo Club in the Gym activity period
- Pegasus Art Club in the Art

"It has cut down on manual labor," she noted, but added, "It wasn't so hard or so long before because our enrollment was small."

Mrs. Smith loves to travel and hopes one day to go to Hawaii and Europe, but her heart remains in the Rio Grande Valley.

"I've seen the Valley go through two hurricanes, watched it grow and have traveled in almost every state. I still love the Valley," she says.

And when all is said and done, does she like being registrar? "Yes," she looked surprised, "I wouldn't have been here all these years if I didn't."

April 9

- Registration closes for Graduate Record Examinations National Program on April 27
- Baseball team plays Texas Tech here at 3 p.m.
- Faculty concert by Dr. Raimo in the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m.
- Catholic Mass services in the Chapel activity period
- ACS Student Affiliates Chapter in SB 24 activity period
- Alpha Phi Omega in the student government office activity period
- Deseret Club in LA 118 activity period
- Kappa Delta pledges
- DZ in the South Conference Room at 6 p.m.

April 10

- Neiman-Marcus Fashion Fair in the College Center Lounge from 7 to 10 p.m.
- ACT registration deadling for testing May 11
- Price Waterhouse and Company job interviews for graduating seniors
- Phi Kappa Theta

April 6

- Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business
- Law School Admission Test
- DZ Spring Formal in the College Center

Baseball team plays Indiana in a single game here at 3 p.m.

April 7

- Bronco Boosters meet
- Baseball team plays Indiana in a double header at 1 p.m.

April 8

- Baseball team plays Texas Tech here at 3 p.m.
- Movie "The Victors" in the College Center at 7 p.m.
- Tennis team plays Texas Tech here

- AOPI
- KD
- Kappa Sigma and pledges
- Phi Sig
- TKE

## Catalogues

## For Summer

## Session Ready

Summer school catalogues for the 1968 summer school session are now ready and may be picked up in the registrar's office, according to Mrs. Nelia Mai Smith, registrar.

Every student who is currently enrolled at Pan Am and plans to enroll for the first term of the summer session must go to the registrar's office to get his card that will permit him to register.

These cards will be issued beginning April 8 and the deadline for securing the cards for regular registration is May 20.

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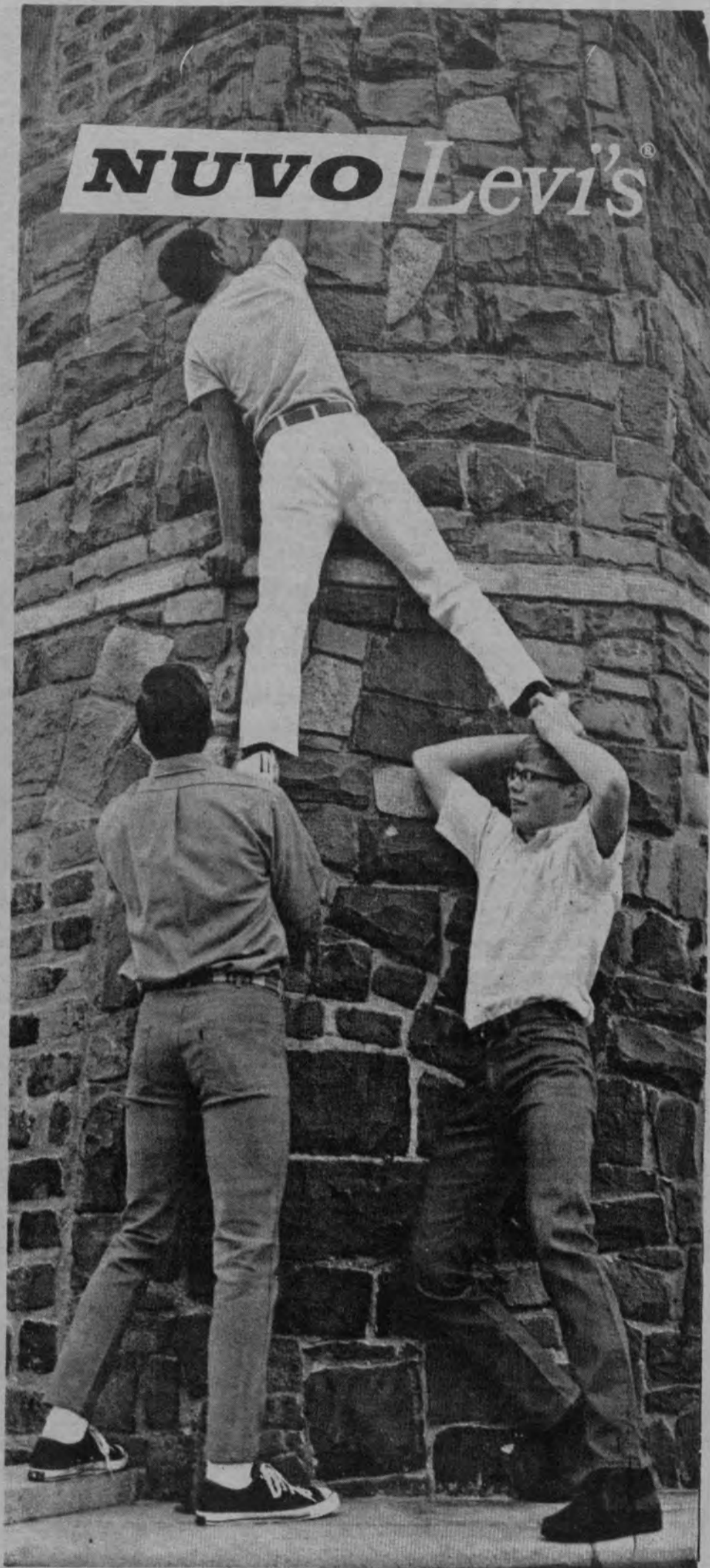
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Pan Am Stage Band

Pan Am's Stage Band pauses between numbers at the pops concert presented in the McAllen Civic Center Auditorium March 29. The band, along with a student vocal group, presented such songs as "Uptight" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

## 38 Choir Members To Open HemisFair

Thirty-eight PAC choir members and three accompanist left April 3 on a four-day tour of South Texas that will include helping to "open up" HemisFair '68 in San Antonio.

Women students chosen for the tour were Elaine Anderson, Elizabeth Cardenas, Mary Alice Barrios, Diane Marburger, Mary Anne Campbell, Linda Fralick, Livier Hernandez, Susan Hays, Mary Doneis, Henrietta Walker, Cathy Roby, Margaret Thompson and Anita Davis.

Others were Laura Dufour, Harriette Hagedorn, Karen Mullen, Betty Phelps, Karen Simmons, Barbara Jefcoat, Glenna Weaver and Ardith Freeman.

Boys selected for the tour were Homer Alba, Peter Doneis, Steve Martin, James Richardson, Joe White, Ray H. Dooley, William Hyche, Douglas Myers and Tim Houston.

Also, Humberto Garza, Andres Longoria, Larry Trevino, Joe Perez, Richard Henry, John Ford, Michael Oubre and Luis Martinez.

Susan Minyard and Elaine Pilarczyk are attending as piano accompanists and Tom Anderson as piccolo accompanist. Ray K. Drakeley and Dr. John Raimo are the advisers.

The tour includes performances at Kingsville, Beeville, Austin and Seguin. They will also perform before the Texas Association of Music Schools and help to open HemisFair '68.

## Phi Sigs Whip Tekes In Tourney

The I. F. C. fraternity basketball tournament ended with the Phi Sigs claiming a 57-40 win over the Tekes in the championship game, Monday.

The Phi Sigs, led by Vernon Boswell's 34 points, went undefeated throughout the tournament. Boswell is a former member of the Pan Am Bronco basketball squad. The Tekes were led by Beto Pena, who pumped in 14 points.

The coach of the winning Phi Sigs was Horace Guerra. Guerra is a Pan Am varsity substitute.

In the third place game, Phi Kappa Theta sought out a slender one-point win over the Kappa Sigs. The Phi Kapps won it 41-40.

Charles Alexander led the losers with 10 points while Pete Vela led the winners with 15. Trophies were awarded to first and second place finalists.

## Religious Week Schedules Folk Music Assembly

A Folk Music assembly to be held April 11, activity period,

at the College Center will highlight Religious Week activities on the PAC campus. The program will be sponsored by students from the religious clubs on campus.

A folk assembly was decided upon this year instead of the usual speaker because the activity will give students a better chance to participate, Tony Balderas, a member of the Religious Week activities committee, said.

"We chose a folk music assembly because we feel singing unifies people" and because

folk songs are a common bond among men, he added.

Members of the Religious Week planning committee include Eloy Valdez and Gloria de la Cruz, Wesley Foundation; Tony Balderas and Irma Juarez, Newman Club; Eddie Houston, Baptist Student Union; and Marshall Powell, Religious Council sponsor.

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**What A Golfer!**  
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Dallas Cowboys

Left to right, Leroy Jordan, Tom Landry and Obert Logan of the Dallas Cowboys pose as they visited the Pan Am College Campus Monday and Tuesday. They helped out in the Greater Encounter Crusade sponsored by the Baptist churches at the McAllen High School Stadium Tuesday night.

# Razorbacks Dealt Blow 7-2, 10-5 In Baseball Action

The Pan Am baseball Broncs continued their mastery over Southwest Conference baseball teams, as they swept a two game series from the Arkansas Razorbacks in San Antonio over the weekend, by scores of 7-2 and 10-5.

Johnny Guzman, Bronc ace righthander, ran his record to 3-0 as he allowed the Razorbacks a total of seven hits in the first game. This was the Broncs' sixth straight victory and their 11th in 15 starts.

The Broncs took an early lead in the second inning which they never gave up. A double by Richard Cortez followed by a single by A. C. Deanda, gave the Broncs their lead. Two errors by the Razorbacks in the sixth and a single by Cortez accounted for PAC's second run. Hector Salinas, after getting into a beef with the ump, was ejected from the game in the sixth inning. His sub, Mike Tackett, doubled home two more runs in the seventh, and Mike Duffey's triple with two on followed by a wild pitch rounded out the Bronc scoring.

Arkansas scored single runs in the seventh and the ninth innings. Although handcuffing the Razorbacks somewhat

thoroughly, Guzman was hit hard by Razorback, Ron Tiffe, collected three of Arkansas's seven hits.

In the second game, the Broncs slugged out 10 hits-including a bases empty by catcher Deanda and a one run triple by center fielder Rene Torres.

Greg Rodriguez ran his record to three wins against the like number of defeats as he allowed the Razorbacks two of their five

runs in his seven-inning stint.

The Broncs scored in all but one inning with the big inning being the third. In the third, Danny Wills doubled and was driven home by Mike Duffey's single. Duffey then went to work by stealing second, (his second of three steals for the evening). Salinas then singled him. Bill Lentz was then safe on a fielders choice before Richard Cortez doubled him in.

# PAC Netters Clobber SW Conference Teams

It may have taken quite some time, but the Pan Am tennis team finally got unwound. The unwinding came at an appropriate time, just before the season ended. But end it they did, as the netters clobbered a pair of Southwest Conference teams in their last two matches.

The Broncs ended their dual match season with a 4-3 edge over Texas A&M at College Station. The Broncs final season record was a so-so 3-5.

Pan Am showing it's singles strength, swept four of the five

singles matches. Julio Moros defeated John Ragland 6-3, 6-1. Fred Berli slapped Mike Hickey 6-1, 6-0. Yvon Savy split sets with Bruce Crumely 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Rico Casparis registered Pan Am's final win by defeating Jerry Oliver 7-5, 6-4.

The only singles win for the Aggies went to Marqus Belek as he beat Rodney Mathews 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles was all Texas A&M as Ragland-Oliver defeated Casparis-Moros 6-3, 6-4. Dan Tilleron and Hickey bested the duo of Berli-Savy 6-4, 7-5.

The day before the season ended, the Broncs were in Waco to face the Baylor Bears. This was the Broncs' second win in eight tries. The Broncs nearly cleaned house in singles as the Broncs registered four singles wins in five singles matches. The Broncs split the two doubles matches with the Bears, giving them a 5-2 win.

## Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



**HUMAN MEAT EATERS**--If you get a chance, go on out and watch next year's Bronc basketballers in post (or pre) season play. One thing that will be noted quickly is the aggressiveness which the Broncs show. Aggressiveness is a mild word. Actually, the play resembles what could be termed second degree manslaughter. Gilbert Walker is probably the meanest Bronc, but he isn't far ahead of "Big Daddy" Lorthridge or Howard Fuller.

Seriously, if you would like a preview of next year's team, the Broncs go at it weekdays around 4 p.m. Next year's championship drive starts now.

**TRINITY, NO. 4!** Yep, the Trinity baseballers are currently ranked No. 4 in America's small colleges. Today, the Tigers host the soaring Broncs in a single game. The Tigers and the Broncs have met earlier this year, with the two teams splitting a pair.

"Yer out of this game, bub!" One certain ump up San Antonio way got plenty of thumb action, as he made sure two Bronc bad boys found their way to their respective dugout.

In the first game, Bronc strongman Hector Salinas was dis-

gusted over an unfruitful trip to the plate. Salinas, obviously mistaking his hemlet for a baseball, fired them into the backstand. The ump quietly reminded him to pick up his equipment on the way back to the dugout, as he was through in that particular game.

In the second game, Bronc first baseman, Bill Lentz triggered an explosion which cleared both benches in the eighth inning. Lentz, attempting to score on what is known as a suicide squeeze, accidentally ran over the opposing team's catcher. The catcher wouldn't accept Bill's rather feeble apology and started swinging.

Bill let go with a few rather choice adjectives which the ump didn't quite think fitted the hometown player. So that same ump again waved his golden thump and again a Bronc trudged that long path to the dugout. As far as the team fight, both teams exited as quickly as they had appeared. That must have been a powerful ump.

# Tennis Divisions Begin Competition

With intramural sports in full swing at Pan Am, tennis hops into the spotlight. One thing which is quickly noticed is the lack of enthusiasm or participation in intramural tennis. Most divisions are just beginning play, however, some division championships have all ready been decided. Results are as follows:

**MENS OPEN DIVISION SINGLES:** The finals have yet to be played. It matches Chris Little against Ramiro Ramirez.

**DOUBLES:** The title has been decided with Danny Callis and Ed Borjon winning.

**MENS NOVICE DIVISION SINGLES:** One finalist has been decided, as Javier Garcia has reached the finals. On the other side of the draw, Gabriel Mouyenes plays Roy Pena for the right to advance to the finals.

**DOUBLES:** Mouyenes and Joe Flores take on Romeo Garza and Armondo Garcia for the championship.

**WOMENS OPEN DIVISION SINGLES:** The semi-finals have been reached on both sides of the draw with Elaine Rennsheit playing Penny Vassburg

to meet the winner of Imelda Canas or Jeannette Gonzalez.

**DOUBLES:** One team has reached the finals, they are Maria Garcia and Imelda Canas. On the other side of the draw, the team of Evelyn Broadnax and Elaine Benton face the duo of Irene Salinas and Linda Wallace for the right to advance to the finals.

**WOMENS NOVICE DIVISION SINGLES:** The championship has been won by Jo Anne Evins, as she defeated Marian McClendon by forfeit.

**DOUBLES:** Numerous teams have reached the quarterfinals as this division has more entrants than any other. Results have not as yet been posted.

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# Dr. Eager Has Brush With Death

By Minerva Alcazar

After teaching at Pan Am for eight years Dr. Sherman Eager plans to retire this May.

Born in Knox County, Ind., where he was graduated from high school in 1907. He began teaching that same year in one-room county schools. In 1911 he completed two years at Indiana University. He took the Civil Service exam and was given a teaching assignment in the Philippines.

There he taught at a trade school and Dr. Eager organized a girls' basketball team which won the championship of the Philippine Islands. Afterwards, he was appointed supervisor for 32 towns and villages. In many of these villages Dr. Eager was thought of as some kind of god as some of the people had never seen a white man before. One of his villages included the Mountain Valley which was inhabited by the Aborigines.

## Mrs. Leonora Callis Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Callis, 46, were held yesterday at 4 p.m. at the Lily of the Valley Baptist Church in Edinburg.

Mrs. Callis is the mother of Danny Callis, The Pan American Sports editor. She died Friday at 1 p.m. at the Edinburg Municipal Hospital after suffering from pneumonia and cancer of the lung.

## Essay May Get You Job

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To qualify, write a 100 word essay, "Why I Want to Work in Europe for the Summer." Print your name, school and home address and graduation date on the essay and mail it to ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1968, and will be judged by the ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board.

The winner will receive free round-trip jet transportation from New York to Brussels and a job for the summer of 1968 in the category and language speaking area of his choice.

Entry in the "Why I Want to Work in Europe" competition is open to all members and associate members of ISIS/ISTC. Students above 17 who are not currently members may obtain associate membership in ISIS/ISTC by sending \$1 to ISIS/ISTC.

In return you will receive associate member status so that you may enter the "Why I Want to Work in Europe" competition. You will also receive a 34-page illustrated magazine describing the Jobs Abroad program.

The prize is not cashable or transferable to other individuals, but the winner may postpone for one summer if he desires.

In 1913 Dr. Eager left the Philippines and went to Australia with the moving picture business. It was there that Dr. Eager had his first brush with death. As he and several friends were going to Lisbon by ship, they unexpectedly hit a storm and were stranded at sea for several days. Later, Dr. Eager found out that they had been reported "lost at sea".

In 1915 after the war broke out in Europe Dr. Eager left Australia. He travelled by way of India, fearful of German Raiders whom they expected to attack anytime. After travelling for 47 days they entered the Suez Canal which was controlled by the British. They travelled on through the Mediterranean, which was so rough that they couldn't even go up on deck.

They finally reached London where Dr. Eager stayed for two weeks. After much deliberation Dr. Eager boarded the famous Lusitania that took him to New York. The Lusitania sank on the return trip.

Three years later he entered Officers' Training School in Indiana and was commissioned as



Dr. Sherman Eager

second lieutenant. He was assigned overseas duty and on June, 1918, he rode the steamship Covington which also sank on the return trip. For the third time death had come knocking on Dr. Eager's door. He was sent to the front lines in Argon, France, and on Oct. 2, 1918, he was cut off behind German lines, completely surrounded by Germans for five days without food. Today he is the

only living survivor of the "Lost Battalion" living in Texas.

While serving in the Armed Forces Dr. Eager received several citations and decorations. During W.W. II he was recalled to active duty and served an additional five years. He was stationed in France where he taught at the Biarritz American University in Biarritz, France. He retired from the Army as Lt. colonel in 1948. Dr. Eager came back to the states and went to work with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, as an efficiency engineer. Later he returned to teaching.

He is married to the former Ernestine Forrester and they have six children, four daughters and two sons. Of his four daughters, one is a medical doctor, one is a lawyer, another one an engineer and one is a nutritionist. One of his sons is a geophysicist and the other is a cost accountant.

Dr. Eager received his first BS degree from Indiana University and taught at Oklahoma University until 1955. He taught one semester at Tulsa

University and on the fall of 1956 he came to Stephen F. Austin State College where he taught four years. In 1960 Dr.

Eager came to Pan Am where he has taught in the Science Department for the last eight years.

After his retirement Dr. Eager plans to make the Valley his permanent home.

## Hildebrand Of Paul-Paula Visits PAC

Ray Hildebrand, of the famous Paul and Paula singing duo appeared at the Student Center from 11-11:30 a.m. and at the Baptist Student Center at 1 p.m.

Hildebrand sang his three million record hit, "Hey Paula", supplementing comedy for the Paula part since she was not traveling with him.

Hildebrand was sponsored by the Baptist Student Center.

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# Model OAS to convene next week



His Excellency Juan Felipe Yriart

The Model Organization of American States, which will be in session April 18, 19 and 20, is expected to bring 80 student delegates from colleges in Texas and others as far as Denver, Colo.

This year's Model OAS will be the fourth annual meeting of the organization and is under the direction of Manuel Arredondo, student chairman, Frank Castellanos, Moises Loza, Alonzo Lopez, Margaret Wood and David Gutierrez, planning committee. Ed Baldwin, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez and Dr. Joe Wilson are faculty advisors.

The Model OAS conference will consist of four "organs" and an Inter-American Conference. The four organs — the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, the Inter-American Cultural Council and the Pan American Institute of Geography and History — will discuss topics which have been of importance to the OAS in the past year.

Delegates from participating schools will represent each OAS member nation in the four organs. These participants will be familiar with their country's views on issues being discussed and will argue accordingly.

Each organ will formulate resolutions from its discussions and a special Resolutions Committee will incorporate these into an agenda for discussion by the Inter-American Conference. This body will be made up of all the Model OAS delegates, with elected students acting as chief delegates of each nation.

Resolutions will be considered by the Conference and a vote taken to decide which resolutions will become a part of the general policies of the OAS.

Officers for next year's Model OAS will be elected before the session closed. Delegates will vote on the representatives from the countries nominated for secretary-general and two assistant-secretary generals.

Topics to be discussed by the

Model OAS include consideration of action against Cuban infiltration and invasion of Venezuela, limitation of military arms purchases, control of over-population in Latin America, elimination of unemployment in Latin America, education goals for Latin American nations and whether atomic excavation should be endorsed in developing a new canal.

The Model OAS is intended to "promote an understanding of Inter-American Affairs among college students," according to Arredondo, student chairman. He said that through the research done by each participant, the delegates will gain insights into diplomatic relations between countries and that they will understand better the consequences of events that occur.

"The fact that we are having these 80 delegates from different colleges and universities participate in this conference shows that students are not as apathetic as we sometimes hear they are," he said.

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### Pan American Week marks 16th anniversary

Pan American Week 1968 marks the 16th anniversary of the celebration at Pan American College, annually highlighted by visiting dignitaries, pageant and since 1965, the Model Organization of American States.

Pan American Day observance by PAC, "Where Two Cultures Blend," began in 1953, Pan

Am's first year as a senior college. The celebration was sponsored by the Spanish Club under the direction of Dr. Margaret Stobaugh, Arturo Garcia and Dr. Arthur Hayes.

After three years, the observance was extended to a week as is done in some communities in the 21 republics of the

Western Hemisphere. This helps bring the full meaning of the occasion to a greater number of people.

Pan American Week activities include flag ceremonies, the Model Organization of American States, La Noche, and the selection of Miss Pan American.

## Ambassador to speak at assembly

by Alma Canales

Uruguay's Ambassador to the U. S., the Hon. Juan F. Yriart, will be the special speaker at the Pan American Week Assembly during the traditional spring celebration on the campus.

The assembly is scheduled for April 18 at 10:45 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Ambassador Yriart has been the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Uruguay

to the US since 1963.

Born in Montevideo in 1919, at the age of 20 Yriart was Attache to the Legation of Uruguay in Great Britain. He became acquainted with Inter-American relations when in 1941 to 1942 he served as executive secretary of the Uruguayan-Inter-American Development Commission.

In 1941 he also represented Uruguay at the River Plate Nations Economic Conference. In 1943, Yriart came to the US, this time as the First Secretary of the Embassy of Uruguay in the US. That year he was also appointed member to the National Post War Problems Study Commission.

Between 1943 and 1945, Yriart continued to work with Inter-American affairs as a delegate to the Inter-American Economic

Consultative committee and Uruguayan delegate to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

He represented Uruguay in the UNRRA Council, the first meeting of the Economic Commission for Latin America of the United Nations, the United Nations Headquarters Commission as chairman of its sites committee, and was delegate to several conferences of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

In 1949, Yriart traveled to France to represent Uruguay at the third meeting of the contracting parties of GATT.

He continued working as a representative to international affairs from Uruguay and served as vice-chairman of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council between 1950 and 1951. He served as chair-

man of the Commodity Problems committee of the FAO vice chairman of the Restrictive Business Practices Commission of the UN, Counselor of the Uruguayan embassy in the US and chairman of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

From 1953 to 1955, Yriart headed the Technical Secretariat of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and then went to Sweden for four years as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Uruguay in Sweden.

In 1957 he went to Finland in the same capacity and in 1958 was alternate delegate to the 13th Session of the UN General Assembly.

Sec. of State Dulles in 1958 invited Yriart to the US to accompany the Minister of Foreign Affairs as advisor to the meeting of the Foreign Minis-

ters of the American Republics convened in Washington.

Yriart represented Uruguay in 1959 at the conference that established a Latin American Free Trade Association.

Yriart will be the special foreign dignitary and Uruguay will be honored with special music native to the country played during the various scheduled activities.

In 1961, he traveled to the Netherlands as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

Since 1963, Yriart has been in the US in his present position.

Then in 1960, Yriart served his country as Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Pan American Week is a special celebration to promote Pan Americanism.

### Happenings

Tuesday, April 16

Flag Rededication Ceremony  
Activity period in front of the flag pole.

Wednesday, April 17

Panel Discussion  
2:00 p.m. Student Center  
That night at the Student Center  
La Noche de Feria

Thursday, April 18

General Assembly  
Model OAS Registration

Friday, April 19

Coronation Ball Rehearsal  
Mc Allen Civic Center 7:00

Saturday, April 20

Coronation Ball  
\$2.00 per couple, entertainment  
from Mexico  
8:00 p.m. Mc Allen Civic Center

### Abrazo '68

Every year, by presidential proclamation or legislative enactment, April 14 — Pan American Day — is commemorated by special observances in the 22 republics of the Western Hemisphere as a "commemorative symbol of the sovereignty of the American nations and the voluntary union of all in one continental community."

This year, Pan American Week will be celebrated on the campus of Pan American Col-

lege with a series of outstanding events devoted to the theme "Abrazos '68." All students, faculty members, alumni and friends of the college are cordially invited to participate in the various functions April 16-20.

RALPH SCHILLING  
President

### Queen candidates' pics

see pages 3,4,5

### Credibility gap unburied

see page 2

## Model OAS schedule of events

Thursday, April 18

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Registration-Student Center Lounge  
 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Pan American Week Assembly-College Auditorium  
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00p.m. Opening Convocation of the Model OAS Inter-American Conference-Student Center Lounge  
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Organs Meetings:

Council of Foreign Ministers-Engineering Building  
 Institute of History & Geography - Library  
 Cultural Council - Cafeteria Conference Room #1  
 Economic and Social Council-Cafeteria Conf. Room #2

8:00 p.m. - Model O.A.S. Banquet -Student Center Lounge

Friday, April 19

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Organs Meetings:  
 Council of Foreign Ministers-Engineering Building  
 Institute of History & Geography - Library  
 Cultural Council - Cafeteria Conf. Room #1  
 Economic and Social Council - Cafeteria Conf. Room #2  
 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Lunch  
 12:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Organs Meetings Resume  
 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Afternoon Break  
 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Organs Meetings Completed  
 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Meeting of Resolutions Committee

Saturday, April 20

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Inter-American Conference Meeting  
 1. Council Reports  
 2. Consideration of Resolutions  
 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch  
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Inter-American Conference Continues  
 1. Consideration of Resolutions  
 2. Elections of Officers for 5th Annual Model O.A.S  
 3. Concluding Ceremonte  
 8:00 p.m. - Formal Coronation Ball - McAllen Civic Center

## Respond to OAS Students accept challenge

At Pan Am, as on universities and colleges around the world, students are preparing themselves to be the leaders of tomorrow's foreign and domestic affairs as well as to become citizens of the world.

Some students are conservative, others liberal. The greatest danger, however, is to be passive and unconcerned. There are too many things of local, national and international interest happening almost daily, for anyone, especially college students, to sit back and say they are not affected by these events.

PAC students should realize that because they are engaged in the formal learning process, they are taking on the responsibility of becoming contributors---in some way---to world affairs.

Next week, Pan American will have the opportunity to see some of its own students, and others from other colleges and universities, accept this challenge of becoming contributors to society.

The Model OAS, in its fourth year now, will bring together 80 students who possess an interest and desire to contribute toward improved understanding between Latin America and the United States. Each delegate will bring considerable knowledge of the republics, their people, culture, economics and government, as a result of the research done in order to participate.

Most important, each delegate will have the opportunity to share, discuss, augment and discover new ideas and personal opinions. These ideas could possibly serve in the future as a much-needed basis or link in a decision, policy or treaty that will contribute to world peace.

Delegates to the Model OAS should be commended for their active interest and desire to further understanding between nations at a time when it is vitally needed. We feel not only the delegates, but all students, will benefit from the Model OAS conference on our campus.

## Letter to editor

# Credibility gap unburied

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial entitled, "Johnson Buries Credibility Gap," was a fine bit of humor.

Though I don't know Mr. Williams personally, I would like to thank him for his unbearably funny explication of the sad dirge of the credibility gap.

Even though I try to refrain from commenting on issues not relevant to the campus scene, last week's mixture of exaggerations, hilarious assumptions, and misplaced evangelism, was more than enough to stir me from inaction.

To begin with, it was a quasi-editorial. An actual editorial would have displayed an insight and understanding of the elements involved. Williams displayed a gross lack of either of these editorial necessities.

A close inspection of the contents of the editorial proved to be disconcerting. I couldn't believe that Williams could really be as naive as he led us to believe.

Somewhere under the viscous barrage of chauvinism, patriotism and evangelism, there must be a student concerned about our nation and its myriad of difficulties.

Quite obviously, Williams' cognizance of the credibility gap must have been derived from a smattering of ideas gleaned from hearsay.

Williams points out; in a brief translation, the credibility gap was an effort to name the feeling many Americans had concerning the Johnson Administration. The feeling was a delicate blend of bigotry."

What Williams has done is to isolate a minute aspect of the credibility gap and pass it off as an all-encompassing definition.

The gap resulted from the persistent discrepancies between the stated administrative policies-----regarding civil rights, the War on Poverty, Vietnam, etc.--- and direct actions taken.

These discrepancies in admin-

## 'They have not begun to live'

"I'm in my 40's and I want to take the place of a kid in Vietnam."

This is the plea of a man named Gene O'Donnell, 46, to a Los Angeles newspaper columnist whose column appears in the San Antonio Evening News.

"Having been in the Army before, I realize that these are young boys. Young boys who are fighting for old characters like me.

"Good God, an 18-year-old! How much schooling can you have had at 18? How many experiences, romantic and otherwise? How many art galleries, how many theaters have you attended? How many concerts have you listened to? In other words, how much has an 18-year-old lived?"

O'Connell says he and other men his age have lived. They have had their love affairs, made their money, or have had their chances to make money.

"These boys have not," he says, "and if they're killed or get shot up or crippled, they never will have their chances at living.

"If I could replace some kid so that he could have 50 per cent of the opportunity and the joy of living that I've had, I would go out feeling that I had accomplished something."

istrative outlook were the incipient elements in the development of the gap.

In another paragraph Williams tells us: Many felt the administration was managing the news or aiding creeping socialism or even of being power and glory hungry."

With this statement Williams unconsciously transcends the tolerable humorous level and enters the farsical realm.

No one is accusing our president of managing the news, of being glory hungry or aiding creeping socialism--it seems that Williams would like to equate these evils with the credibility gap--instead, reasonable individuals are questioning foreign and domestic policies and voicing their opinions.

Williams seems to think that the 'credibility gap has been buried. I disagree. The mere fact that President Johnson had to give up his political career to show his sincerity in seeking peace in South Vietnam indicates that the credibility gap is far from being buried.

The fact that our president did poorly in Wisconsin against Senator McCarthy is also indicative of the continuing survival of a wave of speculation founded on

a legitimate rationale.

Williams seems to resent the 'credibility gap because he believes that it has irreparably tarnished the office of the President of the United States.

Williams seems to be saying that every time we follow our conscience and venture to dissent against American administrative policies, we are, in effect, irreparably tarnishing the office of the president.

Every time we question the rationale of some action or every time we examine the discrepancies between statement and action and decide to make our disapproval known we are irreparably tarnishing the prestige of the president.

Lastly, Williams concludes his quasi-editorial with a dramatic quotation from proverbs concerning the definition of a 'fool.'

I'm glad that Williams included this final quotation. It saved me the trouble of looking it up and making it applicable to his editorial.

Laughingly yours,  
 Roland Arriola

## A letter of thanks

Dear Editor:

We, of the IK, would like to extend our most sincere thanks to your newspaper, your staff, the student body and the fraternities and sororities for their assistance and hospitality extended to our delegates at the recent IK National Convention. We heard many compliments for the students and college by the delegates of the thirty colleges and universities represented at the convention.

We are particularly grateful for the grand coverage we received and to the co-eds of Pan American College who dated our delegates. It made the different functions appear gayer and more colorful.

We extend our congratulations to Camelot Chapter for being named Outstanding IK Chapter of the nation and congratulate Victor L. Garza for being elected National President. He is the first Texan to hold this honor and only the second member of Camelot to be elected to a national office. We believe he is the first national president Pan American College has had elected in its history. He should, as he travels and makes appearances all over the nation, bring your school a great deal of publicity.

Thank you again for all your cooperation,  
 Very truly yours,  
 Andres Estrada  
 National Executive Secretary

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**Jane Austin**  
 A math major and astronomy and English minor, Miss Austin, besides being on the Dean's List, is also Order of Bougainvillea historian, Kappa Delta treasurer, Cutest Pan, Queen of the Kappa Sigma Old South Ball and a Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart. She represents APO in the Miss Pan American Queen Contest.



**Ginger Brown**  
 Representing Delta Zeta, Miss Brown, now in her senior year, maintains an overall 3.0 plus average. An elementary physical education major, she is also Delta Zeta vice-president, a Physical Education Club member, past KD recording secretary, assistant standards chairman and social chairman, and a 1966 candidate for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl and Cutest Pan.

## Miss Pan

**Lucy Garcia**  
 Twenty-year-old Lucy is the Kappa Sigma candidate. She is a Pan Am varsity cheerleader, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and represented the sorority in the National Queen contest. The McAllen junior is majoring in elementary education and minoring in French. Sewing, dancing and boys are her hobbies.



## American

**Jean Green**  
 This Pan Am senior represents the Senior Class. She is chairman of the Fashion Fair, secretary of the senior class and secretary of the Student Union Board. She is an English major and is minoring in Spanish. Sewing, dancing and cooking are her hobbies.



**Oralia Garza**  
 An 18-year-old junior, Miss Garza, representing the IK's recently became a member of the Alpha Chi National Scholastic Society, having been on the Dean's List three consecutive semesters. Being a general business administration major, she has also been appointed to the Business Administration Council and has received the Central Power and Light Co. Scholarship.





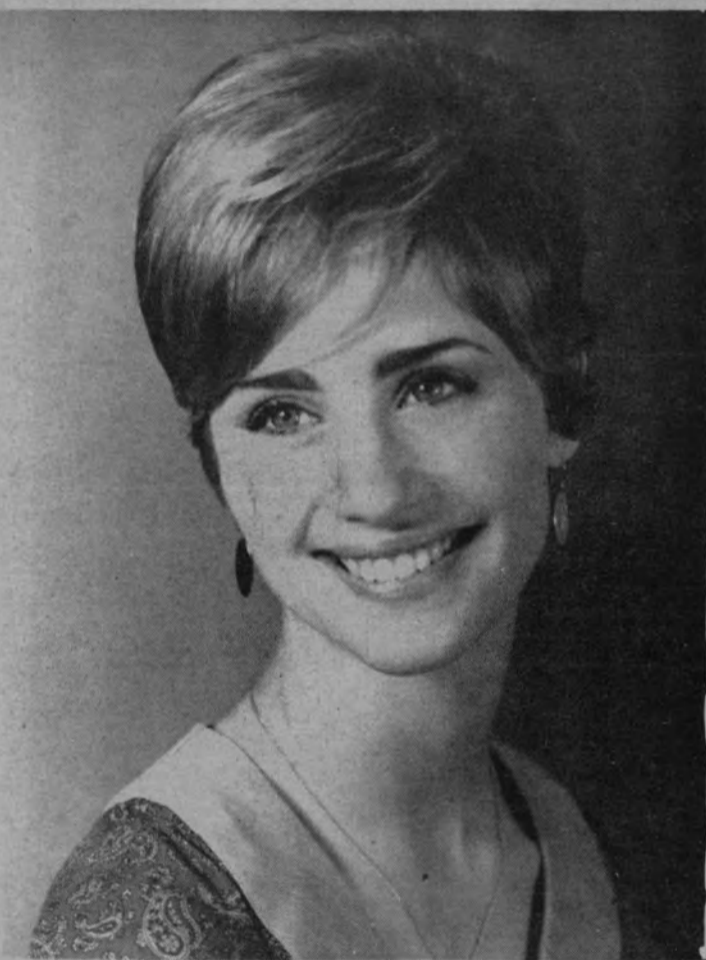
Harriette  
Hagedorn

The 20-year-old Delta Zeta representing the Tekes is a member of the Pan Am Choir and church choir. She was also a candidate for most popular freshman and Kappa Sigma Sweetheart last year. Miss Hagedorn, who plans to teach in the Valley, is majoring in English and minoring in business.



Livier  
Hernandez

This freshman from Edcouch is the Pan American Choir's candidate. Livier is 19 years old, active in the choir and a member of Newman Club. Sewing, drawing, singing and music are her hobbies. She plans to become an elementary teacher.



Robin Sue McKeever

Representing the Pan American College Press Association is this 19-year-old Alamog freshman. She is a Delta Zeta, freshman class secretary and Queen Citrianna XXXI. Her major is home economics and sociology her minor.

Lauren  
Johnson

An 18-year-old freshman from Mission, Miss Johnson is representing the Veteran's Club in the Miss Pan American Queen contest.



Tina Naumann

This sophomore business administration major is the Panhellenic Council's entry. Tina is president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Young Republicans, September calendar girl and a Kappa Delta. Music, sewing, cooking and traveling are her hobbies.



## Queen

## candidates



**Kae Nelson**  
Kae, a 20-year-old McAllen sophomore, represents Phi Sigma Kappa. She was a Bronco Queen candidate and is this year's Panhellenic Council June calendar girl. Kae is a Delta Zeta and member of the Physical Education Club. She is an athletic girl who enjoys most any sports activity.

**Alicia Pena**  
Nineteen-year-old Alicia is Emilia Hall's representative. She is a freshman and plans to major in art and minor in English. Sketching and reading are her hobbies.

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**Irma Perez**  
Irma, a junior is the Newman Club candidate. She is past Bronco Queen candidate and was a runner-up for Newman Club Sweetheart. Her hobbies are bowling, reading, dancing and her major is elementary education.

**Mildred Yates**  
A freshman, representing Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Yates is majoring in math and minoring in history. Her honors include KD best pledge, assistant treasurer and education chairman as well as a member of the Kappa Sigma Old South Ball court. Miss Yates enjoys swimming, lifeguarding, rifle shooting and tennis.

**Lupita Rodriguez**

This Donna sophomore is Phi Kappa Theta's candidate. Lupita is majoring in Inter-American studies. She is a member of the band and was last year's Bougainvillea Belle.



# Applications now accepted

Applications are now being accepted for editorships and other staff positions on The Pan American and El Bronco for 1968-69, according to Vernon L. Davis, public information director for the college.

These are paid positions. Applicants should sign up by May 1.

The paid positions on the yearbook are editor, associated editor and photographer. Paid positions on the newspaper also are editor, associate editor and photographer. In addition on this staff there is a business

manager who sells advertising and receives a commission on the amount sold, rather than a salary.

Another paid position is that of secretary to both publications and applications are being accepted for it as well.

Work in all cases except for the yearbook editors will begin Sept. 1, in preparation for the registration issue of the newspaper.

Application forms are available in the Office of Public Information, Room 110 Administration Building, Pan American College and they should be turned in there on completion.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Harry Quin, journalism instructor, in Room 110 of the Administration Building.



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Mrs. Irene Peterson, who has been secretary to Pan American College Comptroller John Sawyer for the past 16 years, is a candidate to be awarded a degree in elementary education in May.

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## College secretary finally makes it

Working as a college secretary apparently keeps you reminded of education and pushes you into going ahead and getting your own degree.

At least that's what happened to Mrs. Irene Peterson, secretary to Comptroller John Sawyer at Pan American College.

She has been working away on degree requirements for the last 16 years and at the May graduation ceremonies she is a candidate for an elementary education-degree with a minor in history.

Mrs. Peterson, whose home was in McLennan County near Waco, first started at Baylor on her college work. But during World War II she met Ray Peterson while he was in the service. They were married and her formal education was interrupted.

After the war, the Petersons moved from El Paso to Edinburg. At that time Mrs. Peterson worked in the office of H.A. Hodges, dean of the college. But her husband left for another post and she went along. A year later he returned to Pan American to teach.

That was in 1952 and there was an opening as Sawyer's secretary, Mrs. Peterson took the job and has kept it for the past 16 years.

The Petersons have a daughter, now married and a Pan Am faculty member, who made for considerable interruption in Mrs. Peterson's quest.

Mrs. Peterson will get her degree in elementary education.

But she's decided she'd rather stick to the secretarial post she has held for the last 16 years rather than strike out as a teacher.

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# Dr. Fagerstrom quite a traveling man

By JOE LOZANO

Dr. William Fagerstrom's life began March 24, 1891, and he'll retire from teaching after this year. He was born on a plantation in Bucatrenna, Miss. At the age of 8, he and his family moved to what is now a suburb of Mobile, Alabama. When cotton fell to 3 cents a pound, his father found out that he could not support five children and his wife with this.

In 1910, Dr. Fagerstrom was graduated from Barton Academy High School in Mobile as salutatorian of his class. He then taught six years without any college training. When World War I broke out, he was told that he was physically unfit because of a hernia that he had developed from playing tennis too much. Hearing this and knowing that he liked teaching, he decided to go to college and get a college degree.

Dr. Fagerstrom was gradua-

ted from Tulane with an A.B., his M.A. from Columbia University in New York and his Ph.D. from Columbia. Having gotten his education, he taught 19 years in the Mobil School System, taught 29 years at The College in the City of New York where he was retired in 1959.

In 1959 Pan American College hired Dr. Fagerstrom and has been here since. This year, Dr. Fagerstrom will retire at no wish of his own. When asked if he would miss teaching he said "Yes, this is what I've done for 58 years."

Dr. and Mrs. Fagerstrom live in McAllen. They have one son and two grandchildren. His grandson is a junior at Rice, and his granddaughter is a junior in high school. When asked if he had any plans he said "just wait for the inevitable".

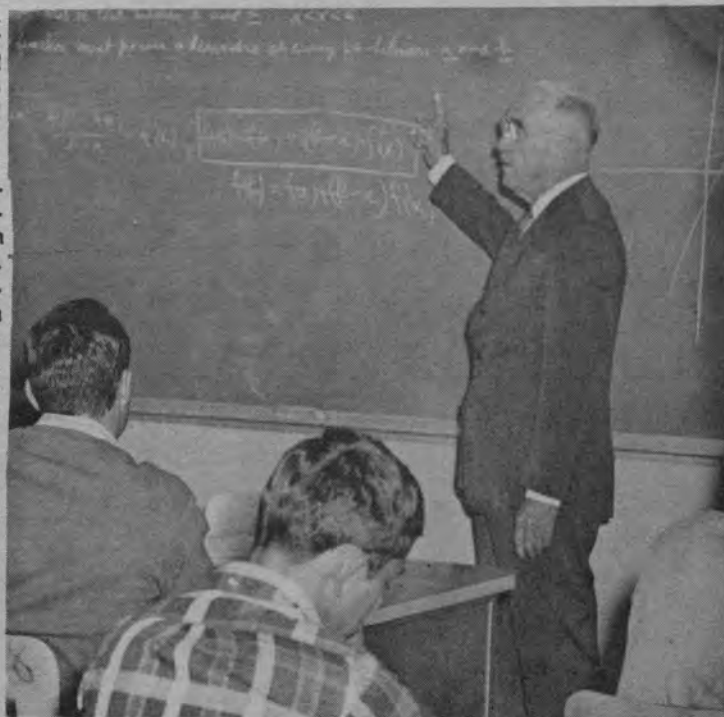
In his 77 years, Dr. Fagerstrom has been to Europe three times, once around the world, made one trip to South America, one trip to Alaska in the Yucon Territory, has been in all states

of the Union, including Alaska and Hawaii, has been in nearly all provinces of Canada, and has attended all the World's Fairs in the United States and Canada since the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia in 1929.

Since 1949 he has been executive director of the mathematics Annual Contest which is jointly sponsored by Mathematicians Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. This year they had approximately 325,000 U.S. and Canadian students taking the contest.

His biography appears in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in the South West, Leaders in Education, Men of Science, and Scientist of the World. He is also a member of the Scientific Personnel of America.

With the retirement of Dr. Fagerstrom, Pan American College will lose a learned man, but he feels that he has strived to help other and has done his job well.



Dr. Fagerstrom in action

## Campus calendar

### April 11

Religious Council in the College Center Lounge activity period.

Circle K Club in EB 116 activity period

PE Club in LA 127 activity period

Veteran's Club in LA 133 activity period

Night orchestra rehearsals in the Auditorium

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

Tennis team plays San Luis Potosi there

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

### April 12

Easter vacation

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

Tennis team plays San Luis Potosi there

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

### April 13

Easter vacation

Tennis team plays San Luis Potosi there

### April 15

Easter vacation

Tennis team plays River Oaks Invitational at Houston

SNEA party in the College Center Lounge 7 to 11 p.m.

### April 16

Tennis team plays River Oaks Invitational at Houston

Pan American Week begins APO in student government office activity period

Deseret Club in LA 118 activity period

Kappa Delta pledges

Delta Zeta in the south Conference Room at 6 p.m.

Judging Contest for Pan Am Days Queen

Panhellenic Council in OAB at 4 p.m.

Board of Regents at 7:30 p.m.

Flag Ceremony at 10:45 a.m. at the flag pole

### April 17

Tennis team plays River Oaks Invitational at Houston

North East Independent School District of San Antonio job interviews for graduating seniors

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

"La Feria" at the College Center parking lot and lawn at 8 p.m.



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# A life of darkness

By JOE LOZANO

If you see a man and a dog on campus, both of whom seem to ignore you when they pass, do not let it bother you. Instead, a friendly "howdy" from you to them would be appreciated by Charles Leroy and his leader dog, Major. Charles lives a life of darkness.

Charles' dark life started while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. He was in a horrible explosion which took his right eye, while glaucoma set in in his left eye, leaving him totally blind. Charles did not let this handicap stop him.

After a period in government hospitals, he went to a school for the blind for 28 weeks. While here, they taught him braille, cane techniques, typing, shop and how to work with all types of machinery. None of these 28 weeks were easy, he says.

He recalls how frightening it was when he went to the machine shop. Since he was not familiar with most of the machines, he was scared to get near them. After some time, though, he got used to them and got along just fine.

After this, he went to a school where he was taught to walk and train with a leader dog. He said that these dogs are chosen out of many. Major is one of 12 out of 100 that was chosen for the job. These dogs are donated to the Lions Club which in turn teaches them to be leader dogs. For about two months now,



Blind student

Charles has had to leave Major at home because the dog is patted and played with by the students. Charles says that the dog, being a leader dog, should lead a serious life. If Major is played with, he will become too playful; thus all the training he went through to break him of this will go to pot.

As a result, Charles is helped around the campus by students. A plea from Charles to all students is that when he does bring Major, that they not play with him.

Charles had once hoped to make the service a career. After his accident, and once he finished his schooling, he decided to come to Pan Am and try to get a degree in Elementary Education. He commutes to school every day from Weslaco.

Charles' ambition and desire to get his degree is clearly shown in the fact that he gets tutored 35 hours a week in English by Kenneth Drews, and commutes from Weslaco to Raymondville to get tutored in math by Mrs. Oby, the wife of a Baptist minister.

# Talkative peaceful Choctaw --Burks ?

By Carol Smith

Have you ever been in to talk to our part-Choctaw Indian, Dean of Students Robert Burks?

You really don't have a reason to talk because he's a very peaceful Indian and he'll always find time for you in his busy schedule even if it's just a friend you need to talk about a problem or you want to tell something that's happened to you and you're not sure who to tell. Try Robert Burks. This man makes you feel as though you or what you have to say is the most important thing he is involved in at this time.

As he sat there across from me calmly filling his pipe with tobacco and lighting it he said "I want you students to realize that teachers and administrators like myself are not fistures in the school as the last class is over. I am an 'average people' just like you and your family."

If you need a travel guide for the United States, Robert Burks may be your man too. He had moved to only 35 different places by the time he was 21 and has lived everywhere from Corwith Ill., which is six miles from Chicago, to Needles, Calif. Most of his life was spent though in northwestern Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas and plains of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Dean Burks was graduated from high school in Cannadian, Tex., and served his duty to Uncle Sam in the United States Navy aboard the USS Begor APD 137 in World War II.

He holds a bachelor of science in education with a teaching major in social and natural science from Texas Tech. He also has a master's degree in education with a minor in history and anthropology from Texas Tech. "My Choctaw heritage made

me interested in anthropology.

One time, we spent six weeks in a tent excavating an Indian village from the Mugollon culture which was a pre-Columbian culture."

He lives in McAllen with his wife Deane and two girls Marka, 13, and Synda, 9, and their dog, Snoopy.

The Burks are members of the St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen where he is a lay reader. Burks is also a member of the Masonic Lodge and Deane is in the Eastern Star chapter. Marka and Synda are Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts respectively.

Hunting and fishing are also other activities Dean Burks enjoys. Asked if he had a favorite fishing spot or whether he preferred fresh or salt water fishing, he replied "no le hace," as long as the fish were around he didn't care.

Dean Burks related one traumatic experience that had happened to him. He said, "Would you believe that I caught the mumps, got bi-focals, and turned 40 all within 60 days."

"So you see folks, I'm an 'average people' just like you. I look on mankind as more alike than different. After all basic human nature doesn't change from family to family or even from generation to generation. I also have a deep and abiding faith in young people, and that's why I'm here. I admit, we don't always agree, but in the long run I'm really on your side."

## Post exchange

# Guru fans say buttons form of self-expression

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK? . . .

Mar College have indicated they want to drink -- soft drinks, that is. Soft-drink machines are not available in campus buildings at the college but after much discussion, ma-

chines will be installed on a trial basis.

Objections offered by some faculty members were that spilled drinks and bottles left around would create an eyesore, that students congregating around machines would distract classes in session and that soft drinks would aggravate an already poor student diet.

and senior years, most students will take about half of their major and minor courses in Spanish.

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HABLA USTED ESPANOL?... A bilingual degree program will begin at A&I this summer. Bachelor's degrees will be offered in agriculture, business administration and engineering in which special courses pertaining to the student's major or minor field of concentration will be taught in Spanish.

An initial group of 90 students will enroll under the program, believed to be the first of its kind for undergraduates other than governmental specialization July 15. They will take an intensive Spanish course in the summer and during the regular school year they will take freshman courses in the English language. In their junior

BUTTONS, POLITICS AND GURUS . . . "Send Joe Pyne to College," "I am a Criminal Syndicalist," "Acid Eaters are losers." These are samples of buttons seen on the Los Angeles City College campus. The buttons range from humorous to religious to pornographic (not socially redeeming) to political.

It is this last type that is causing problems at LACC. The administration has prohibited students from wearing political buttons because they are "of a nature contrary to rules concerning political activities on campus."

Some students feel this denies the individual the right to self-expression. They recall a Guru once said, "Speech is just the progression of thought," and expand this to say, "Buttons are the tangible imprinting of thought declaring a personal commitment."

A SOBERING THOUGHT?... A famed sociologist speaking at TCU recently on the problems of our affluent society noted that the values that will dominate our society in the year 2000 are present in the minds of today's college students.

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## Delta Zeta Bestowed honors



Several honors have recently been showered upon Delta Zeta members. Miss Lucy Garcia of McAllen, a junior, was a candidate for Kappa Sigma Southern Belle and received the title of First Runner-Up. Miss Harriette Hagadorn, a sophomore from Edinburg, also was a candidate for Southern Belle and received Second Runner-Up.

The title of Miss Pan American will soon be bestowed and Delta Zeta has two candidates. Miss Ginger Brown of Alamo, a senior, will be representing Delta Zeta Sorority in the event. Miss Hagedorn will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Miss Robin McKeever, a

freshman from Alamo, appeared as a candidate for Duchess at the Intercollegiate Knights' Service Fraternity Ball this past Saturday.

### Coeds pledged to Kappa Delta

Carolyn Kester and Clare Rogers now wear the Norman shield of Kappa Delta. The two coeds were pledged in ceremonies held Sunday at McAllen. Plans are underway for the annual spring barbecue to be held the first part of May.



Royal King and queen

The 44th national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights was culminated with the Royal Ball which was held at the McAllen Civic Center. Miss Karen Ryder of Idaho State Univ. was named Royal Queen and Victor Garza of Pan Am was named Royal King or National President of the organization. The King and Queen are assisted by the Royal Court.



Fred and Ginger

Pan Am's answer to Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are shown at the Delta Zeta Spring Formal held April 6. The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the sorority.

## America weeps Let freedom ring

By TERESA RIOJAS

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE... In today's electronic information environment, too many people know too much about each other. Minority groups can no longer be contained---ignored. "Our new environment compels commitment and participation. We have become irrevocably involved with, and responsible for, each other."

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY... Burning and looting... whole city blocks burning... 800 arrested losses in the millions.. 'the heart of America is heavy---the spirit of America weeps---for a tragedy that denies the very meaning of our land.'

OF THEE I SING... 'Fires burning in the ghetto..increase in sniper activity.. a nipple handed a guard sman a flower of peace but there is no peace tonight.'

LAND WHERE MY FATHERS

DIED... "Bulletin: Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated tonight at Memphis, Tenn' ....a youth was suffocated in a firebombing, an elderly man died in a fire in Harlem and a man died of injuries suffered in the Washington violence."

LAND OF THE PILGRIMS' PRIDE... "Gangs ran wild in New York

City... Stokely says Negroes have to get guns...The people refuse to listen to pleas from superiors.

LET FREEDOM RING... "He had a dream for America..He had said he was trying to redeem his white brothers and his children of the spirit and if physical death was the price, then he was willing to accept it."

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Demographic Survey

# Profs completing study

Dr. Robert N. McMichael, director of the Division of Business Administration at Pan Am Dr. Ronald B. Geenens and Joe C. Murrell Jr. have been completing a demographic survey on two grants totaling about \$75,000 from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The first part of the survey was submitted to the Austin Board Monday.

The nine-volume survey relates to study of population characteristics and will be used by the Coordinating Board in creating a master plan of projected college and university needs of the state. The board has been charged with creating the master plan for college and university development in the state to the people through the legislature covering the years of 1968 to 1980. The survey covers the 128 counties of West Texas, about one-third of the total state population. The three men and a research staff of 20 to 25 students hope to finish the survey by June 1, because the Coordinating Board will submit the over-all plan before Sept. 1.

The project was begun in the spring of 1967. After the board saw the preliminary survey, it asked for the other 126 counties. The staff worked in a trailer which was parked west of the auditorium on the lawn, under a now-graduated student, research coordinator J. J. Villarreal. The present work is being done at a rented house on West Kuhn St. with Mrs. Zena Griffis, a non-student, as research coordinator. The staff first divided West Texas into similar economic and geographic regions, then collected the data and put it together. One volume each include the high plains, the rolling plains, the southern high plains, the trans-Pecos region, the Edwards Plateau, the Corpus Christi and San Antonio area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The first volume, but the last to be completed, is a summary. The final volume is a special survey on the Mexican-American, the Spanish surname population of West Texas.

Staff members took economic data from census publications, enrollment data from the Texas Education Agency and birth data from the Texas Health Department. The projections were then made from linear and non-linear projections and correlation analysis.

The Coordinating Board also needed other factors to help them in their planning, so the staff looked into the socio-economic characteristics of the population surveyed. This study covered income characteristics, employment patterns, educational achievement and statistics from wholesale and retail trade centers. Standard metropolitan statistical areas, designated by the Census Bureau as meeting certain population criteria, were separately studied. There are 14 of these areas, such as McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg, in West Texas. These areas are important to projecting future college needs as they have the greatest potential college population.

Dr. Jack Cross, Coordinating Board research director, contacted Dr. Ralph Schilling, Pan Am president, to ask if the college would submit a proposal for the project. The first grant

## Folk assembly to be held today

A Folk Music assembly will be held in the College Center this morning during activity period. The program will feature folk songs to be sung by students from the religious clubs on campus and those attending the assembly.

The assembly is part of Religious Week celebrations on campus. A folk mass was held in the Lord's Prayer Chapel April 9.

was made on the strength of the preliminary report.

Dr. McMichael said he thinks that the college received some recognition for doing the survey. He says that he has been contacted by other departments and hopes for more projects of this type to come to the college. He added that he thinks a major benefit of the project to the college was the financial aid it made available to the students working on the research. One student who was graduated at mid-semester, Villarreal, found that his experience as research coordinator proved valuable on job interviews. Villarreal is working in Houston now.



Playboy and bunny

Ed Mathis, Southwick Hall playboy, and Kathy Hoover, Emilia Hall bunny, pose at the Bunny Hop April 5. The party was a takeoff on a Playboy party.

## Playmates attend

# Playboys select plush bunny

Kathy Hoover was chosen by the playboys of Southwick Hall as their "Plush Bunny" at a Bunny Hop April 5.

Girls from Emilia Hall were guests at the party. They were given bunny ears made from construction paper. Miss Hoover's bunny ears were of green satin lined with pink glitter.

A bunny cake, cookies and

punch were served as refreshments to approximately 60 guests.

The Southwick Hall playboys plan to make the Bunny Hop an annual pre-Easter Weekend affair with the Emilia Hall playmates. The party is a takeoff on a Huge Heffner Playboy party, according to Mrs. Pauline Armstrong, Southwick Hall dorm mother.

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# Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



A LITTLE JUMPING THE GUN — Seems like I've again put my foot where it usually winds up sooner or later — in my mouth.

It seems like the information which I gave you last week on the Broncs afternoon work outs in basketball was entirely wrong. Since some of the same players who will most likely start on next year's basketball team are at the afternoon work outs, I naturally assumed that the team was involved in practice.

The truth of the matter is, the cagers are assembling on their own to keep in tone for their individual needs. Actually, the play is the same as if the teams were on a sand lot floor a thousand miles away. There is in no way a connection between Pan Am and the cagers play.

Had I known that Pan Am might get in a pack of trouble, I

## Golf team places 3rd in Alice Meet

Pan Am's golf team, competing in its third triangular golf meet of the season, placed third in a meet in Alice last week. The meet was won by Trinity and Texas A&I placed second.

Trinity won the meet with a five-man score of 376. A&I was only four strokes off the pace at 380. Pan Am registered a far-off 417.

Trinity's Bob Martin shot a three-over-par 74 to take medalist honors. Andy Hartshorn topped Pan American golfers with a 76.

Pan Am's scores included a 77 by Rene Gaytan, an 82 by Sonny Wernecke, an 88 by John Irvin and a 94 by Gary Taylor.

Golf, as basketball, baseball and tennis, will move into the major college category next year.

## Trinity netters steal dual match by 7-0 score

The powerful University of Trinity tennis team defeated Pan Am here April 5 in a dual match by a clean score of 7-0.

For the Broncs, this was post season play, as they completed their regular season dual matches against Baylor University last week. The Broncs finished the season with a 3-7 dual match record.

The match was scheduled with Trinity just prior to the Broncs last tournament of the season.

In the feature match, Frank Conner topped Yvon Savy 6-0, 6-1. Lamar Roemer defeated Julio Moros 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Danny O'Bryant defeated Fred Berli 6-0, 6-2. Bill Davis defeated Rico Casparis 6-3, 6-1. Bohn Smith defeated Rodney Mathews 6-2, 6-1.

would have first talked to one of the team's officials, for instance, Coach Sam Williams. Anyway, I'm sorry boys, and I'm sorry coach.

A MAJOR CHANGE — All sports at Pan Am starting in September of '68, will compete in the university division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

This advancement in athletic activities has been in gradual process for the last four years. Coach Jim Brooks said of the new development, "The advancement into the NCAA University division is progress and is in keeping with the overall growth and development of the college."

Next year watch for such names as Tulsa, Bradley, New Mexico State, the University of Texas at El Paso, West Texas State, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee. The Pan American Holiday Tournament, formerly an eight-team affair, would be changed to a four-team major college affair next December. Invitations have been sent to Western Michigan, Morehead (Ky) and Northern Illinois.

PING PONG — ANYONE? — Well, they've tried everything else, so now it's an intramural ping-pong tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Board, begins April 27. The deadline for filing applications is April 25. The applications must be turned in to the Student Union office. It is a single elimination tournament.

Smorgasbord, would properly describe the tournament, as there are only two divisions — singles and doubles. In other words, girls will be playing against boys. This doesn't necessarily seem fair to the female ping-pongers, but according to Lindy Garza, Student Union Board spokesman, the tournament had to be run like this due to the lack of participation by Pan Am students in intramurals. If the tourney draws enough of the fairer sex, then it will be cut down to four divisions. Even the doubles will be integrated, allowing guys against gals.

In doubles, Trinity again made a clean sweep of it as Smith and Larry Bullock defeated Casparis and Moros by 6-4, 6-2. Davidson and O'Bryant topped Berli and Savy 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

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A swing and a Miss

A Texas Tech Raider takes a hefty swing at the ball, but to no avail, as he gets the call of "You're out" by the umpire on his next swing.

(Photo by David Arriola)

### Baseball action

## PAC loses thriller to Indiana Hoosiers

Pan Am lost a heartbreaker Monday afternoon 2-1 to the Hoosiers of Indiana. It was the finale of a four game series which was split two games apiece.

Indiana did not waste time getting on the scoreboard in the first inning. The second baseman Harrod and the rightfielder Lee both punched out singles and Harrod later scored on an error by the Broncs.

In the Bronc half of the second inning, little Arnie Alvarez blasted a long double to the wall in deep left center field but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

After the second, the game slowed to a crawl as neither team threatened. Bronc pitcher Tony Barbosa was a standout in these innings as he struck out 13 men while going the distance. Barbosa thrilled the crowd by allowing singles to Baughman and the opposing pitcher Gifford and picking them both off first base.

The series also featured the playing of Harry Gonso for Indiana. Gonso received nationwide publicity as he played in the starting backfield in the Rose Bowl Game.

Trailing 1-0 in the sixth inning, Bronc Hector Salinas got the team back in the ball game as he parked a ball on Van Week

Street to tie the score. Salinas has usual good day at the plate hitting two for three. Danny Willis, Arnie Alvarez and Alan Jones contributed the only other hits for the Broncs, Willis and Alvarez had doubles.

The game continued tied until the eighth inning when all hope seemed to disappear. Hoosier Catcher Dahamel added another ball to the Van Week Street collection and Indiana captured a slim 2-1 victory.

### Saturday's Action

In the first game, a pitchers duel was broken up by a towering 370 ft. homerun by IU's

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## Tech Wins

### TEXAS TECH

Tuesday, Texas Tech met Pan Am in the first of a four-game series. In the initial game, Tech pitcher Buddy Hampton fired a one-hit shut out at the Broncs. Hampton allowed only two walks as the Raiders defeated Pan Am, 2-0.

Tommy Sandoval took the loss for the Broncs who could manage only an eighth-inning scratch single by Glenn Hill. Ten Broncs fanned as the Broncs record fell to 14-8.

## Wild pitches contribute to Tiger win

In a battle of two of the better baseball teams in Texas, the Trinity Tigers beat the Pan Am Broncs 6-4. This was Trinity's 12th win in 15 starts. Pan Am's record dropped to 12-5.

Trinity's starter, Jerry Bostoc, allowed nine hits while registering his win. One of those hits was a homerun by Bronc leftfielder, Hector Salinas. Salinas and Mike Duffey each had two hits.

Going into the seventh inning, Bronc starter, Tony Barbosa, had a 4-3 lead. Trinity scored three runs in the inning, chasing Barbosa, who worked a total of six and a third inning. Barbosa saw his season record fall to 3-1. Barbosa allowed only four hits, but his pitching was touched by wildness as he allowed five walks and he wild-pitched home two runs.

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## International Club UT hosts conference

In an effort similar to Pan American's to better international relations, the International Club of the University of Texas held its first International Students Conference during March.

"Developed and Developing Nations: The Gap" was the theme of two two-day symposium first of its kind in the United States. The conference attracted students from 47 universities representing 46 different countries.

Delegates were selected on the basis of their leadership interests and academic records. Almost 60 percent of them were seniors and graduate students.

One of the highlights of the conference was the discussion groups led by the faculty and the students themselves. They discussed many subjects involving development of nations.

Five prominent speakers from the United Nations, the World Bank, the University of Chicago, Harvard University

and the University of Texas lectured on the intricacies of economic, social, cultural and political problems of developing nations.

### PAC graduate passes exam with honors

A Pan Am graduate, now teaching servicemen at Okinawa to help them raise their rank, has passed a federal service examination with honors, being one of 12 out of 150 persons who took it and passed.

She is Rosalinda Sandoval Gonzalez who was graduated from Pan Am in May, 1967. Her husband Ruben Dario Gonzalez, was graduated at the same time. Mrs. Gonzalez teaches English, math, history to men in the service who are working for a higher rank.



Very interesting!

Ever wonder what really goes on at Senate meetings? Shown are some of Pan Am's senators discussing issues of interest to the student body. The Senate meets Thursday nights and sessions are open to students.

## Baseball

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left fielder, Ron Harrod. The shot came in the top of the ninth inning with two men on and two men out. It broke a 2-2 tie and gave the IU crew a 5-2 win.

Bronc loser, Johnny Guzman also gave up another homerun, the other one to shortstop Bruce Miller. Miller's shot came in the second inning. It was Guzman's first loss in four decisions.

Pan Am had brought the score to 2-2 in the eighth inning on Tom Cortez' second run scoring hit of the day, a double that brought in Hector Salinas. Hits by Arnie Alvarez, Bill Lentz and Cortez had produced the other Bronc runs.

### Sunday's action

In the doubleheader, the Broncs showed their hitting strength by rapping out six extra-base hits. The Broncs registered 5-2 and 2-1 wins. The wins brought Pan Am to 14-6 for the season.

Mike Tackett, a freshman from Chillicothe, Ohio, pitched a seven hitter at IU in his first performance for Pan Am. Tackett subbed for Tommy Sandoval who was called home to Corpus Christi because of a death in the family. Tackett walked four and struck out five as the Broncs backed him with four doubles, two by Hector Salinas.

Errors was the name of the game, as an IU starter allowed the Broncs only one earned run. Larry Oliver, IU starter, was charged with two costly errors himself. Oliver also watched his rightfielder drop a fly ball which cost him two runs. The Broncs also scored on back-to-back doubles by Arnie Alvarez and Salinas' second double and a single by Bill Lentz.

Greg Rodriguez went all the way in the abbreviated seven-inning game to take his fourth win in seven tries. A pair of triples by the Bronc big men helped Rodriguez' win. The

first was a three-bagger by catcher A. C. Deanda. Deanda scored on a sacrifice fly by Rene Torres. The other was a 400 ft. blow by Hector Salinas in the sixth. Salinas scored on a single by Bill Lentz.

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Presidential election

## Choice 68 comes to PAC campus

### Grass

#### 3 students jailed for smuggling

The arrest of three Pan American College students has apparently broken an extensive marijuana smuggling ring in the mid-Valley and curbed the drug supply to the McAllen High School, Pan American College and other areas.

David Womack, 23, junior; David Goodrich, 20, sophomore and Gary Stewart, 20, freshman, were arraigned before US Commissioner L.B. McDonald Tuesday night on charges of "willfully and unlawfully smuggling and conspiring to smuggle 20 pounds of marijuana into the United States from Mexico."

McDonald set bond of \$6,000 each and remanded the trio to the custody of the US Marshall who in turn placed them in County Jail. The trio remained in jail overnight and were released to the custody of their parents this morning when bond was paid.

Arresting officers in the case included Customs-agent in-charge Leslie Bobo, Customs Investigator Bruce Van Matre, Customs agent James Riggs, Customs agent Joe Rizzo and Customs Investigator Ray Adkinson.

The arrest took place in McAllen during what an officer involved in the investigation called an attempt to make a sale.

Bobo stated that there was a strong possibility that other arrests would be made in the case but would give no other details. Speculations of a drug investigation arose at Pan American College several months ago following the marijuana arrests in Brownsville Junior College which involved a still unsolved murder.

### Unusual Banquet tonight

"Unusual" is the word for the Model OAS Banquet being held tonight in the College Center, according to the OAS Banquet committee.

Calabacita Mexicana, rum cake (baba au rhum), different varieties of rice and marimba music are on the menu and program for guests at the banquet.

Most of the recipes come from member countries of the OAS and include, besides the above dishes, Brazilian steamed white rice (arroz hervido), Cuban fish, chicken and rice casserole (paella), Columbian roast beef (sobrebarriga) and international tossed salad.

Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto of Sam Houston State College will entertain guests with marimba music. The marimba is the national musical instrument of Guatemala.

The Pan American College Ensemble will sing several numbers including "Crazy Rhythm," "Hello Young Lovers" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Tickets are \$2 and available in the O.A.B. or reservations may be made by calling Ext. 266 and tickets may be picked up at the door.



### Order of Bougainvillea

Order of Bougainvillea members prepare plans for the Coronation Ball, Saturday from 8-12 at the McAllen Civic Center. Tickets are \$2 per couple. Standing above, from left, are Bobby Feldtman, Patty Badillo, Gloria de la Cruz, Charlotte Cantu. Seated are Jane Austin, Kathy Weidner and Lee Ann Austin.

### Pan Am Days

Queen to be crowned, Model OAS in session

Plans are complete for Pan Am's spring celebration of Pan American Days which began Tuesday and coincides with the day observed nationally.

The two principal events of the four-day program are a speech by Juan T. Yriart Uruguayan ambassador to the United States and the coronation of Miss Pan American XVI.

Yriart will speak at an assembly today in the college auditorium during activity period. Honorary Texas and Valley citizenship will be bestowed on the Uruguayan official.

Tickets are on sale for the coronation ball which will be held at the McAllen Civic Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The tickets are being sold at \$2.00 per couple. The college

Stage Band will play and there will be entertainment for the royal court.

Voting for the Pan American queen candidates will take place tomorrow. Booths will be set up at the new and old campuses.

The college's annual Model O. A.S. meeting begins today and representatives of United States and Mexican colleges are participating. Most of these meetings will be at the Echo Motor Hotel.

A fiesta was held last night outside the College Center. The event began at 8 p.m. and it was a typical Latin feria. More than 15 organizations connected with the college planned booths and served food.

### Order of Sombrero presented

## Flag ceremony unfurls festivities

Pan American Week opened officially on the PAC campus Tuesday with the flag ceremony at which 22 flags representing the 22 member nations of the Organization of American States were unfurled around the west campus flag pole.

The ceremony began at 11 a.m. and was presided over by Miss Pan American 1968, Patty Badillo. The PAC band provided the introductory music which lent to the inter-American atmosphere.

Miss Badillo welcomed guests and students to the ceremony and noted the importance of the blending of the many cultures of the Western Hemisphere.

She then presented the Order of the Sombrero to a surprised Gloria de la Cruz, for her work as this year's Pan American Week general chairman. She

placed a brown and gold Mexican sombrero on the recipient's head who had come prepared to present the Order to someone else. Miss de la Cruz acknowledged her thanks with "Viva Pan Americanism!" The Order of the Sombrero is awarded to the person contributing the most to Pan Americanism and is the highest award bestowed for this service.

Homer Alba, student body president, next delivered a short address, "To Our Own United States."

The flag-raising ceremony began with the raising of the United States flag as the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Badillo led those present in pledging allegiance to the flag.

Miss de la Cruz presided over the unfurling of the Latin Am-

Pan American College, at the invitation of TIME magazine, will be among the nearly 2,500 colleges across the nation participating in CHOICE 68, Wednesday, April 24.

CHOICE 68 is the first national collegiate presidential primary and will give college students, including many who cannot vote because of their age, a chance to indicate their choice of presidential candidates.

The CHOICE 68 ballot was drawn up before the latest developments in the presidential race occurred, but the students directing the election have decided to leave it as it is.

These are the candidates on the ballot: Fred Halstead (Social worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem), Martin L. King (Independent), John V. Lindsay (Rep), Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem), Richard M. Nixon (Rep), Charles H. Percy (Rep), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep), Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep), Harold E. Stassen (Rep) and George C. Wallace (American Independent).

Pan American students will also have an opportunity to vote on the question: "What course of military action should the U.S.

pursue in Vietnam?" Immediate withdrawal, phased reduction, increase activity and "all out" military effort are choices available to voters.

Another question on Vietnam deals with the course of action the U.S. should pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam.

A third question before Pan Am students participating in CHOICE 68 will be "In confronting the 'urban crisis' which should receive highest priority in government spending: education, housing, income subsidy, job training or riot control and law enforcement.

The results of the Pan Am vote will be tabulated by TIME along with the results from other colleges including Berkeley, University of Texas, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Wisconsin, and will give the nation as well as the presidential candidates an indication of what the results might be in November.

CHOICE 68, in which about five million college students will vote, has been endorsed by Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy among others.

### Petitions due

Officers, Cheerleaders to be elected

Petitions by students seeking to run for student government officers and cheerleaders in the April 25 and 26 elections are due Friday by 4 p.m. in the student government room or the College Center office at the College Center.

Offices open to candidates are student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and attorney general. Candidates must have their petitions signed by 25 but not more than 40 student supporters. They must be full-time students, have a 2.0 average, have passed 12 hours last semester with 24 grade points and have completed 45 semester hours to date.

Seven places are open for senators-at-large. Candidates must have a 2.0 average and have

passed 12 hours with 24 grade points.

Positions for cheerleaders are also open. The requirements candidates must meet are that they be full-time students, have a "C" average, be single and never have been married. However, before the names of cheerleader candidates go on the ballot, they will go before a screening board Monday at 4 p.m. in the College Center.

Candidates should prepare their campaign speeches to be said April 23 during activity period at the College Center.

Candidates are asked to submit a transcript to determine their grade point average. Grade point average will be kept confidential.

Here comes the judge!

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Valley of the Broncs

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Here comes the judge!

# Snow-thatched gentleman compares today, yesterday



Here Comes the judge!

By ANGEL ABITUA  
Great issues rumble their way through the current American scene with varying degrees of darkness, portent and complexity. A war mushrooms in Asia. Fire and fury threaten the American city. The mighty metropolis speedily spreads into an illogical labyrinth of people and chaos, and the younger generation takes "trips." In the academic area of higher learning it is the instructor or professor of the social sciences

who is more immersed in "what's happening" politically, sociologically and psychologically than perhaps any other professional educator. And upon him falls the urgent responsibility of explicating and interpreting the entire anatomy of the American body politic to young minds eager to understand their day and age. His is a powerful podium. Abused it can become a vehicle for proliferating the educator's own prejudices and personal grudges. It can create the air of enlighten-

ment it is supposed to create. A man who, for the last 20 years at Pan Am, has devoted his efforts to the latter task is associate professor of social studies, Joseph S. "Judge," Tallant. The burly, snow-thatched gentleman, born and bred in the Texan tradition of vastness that is at the same time its own strength and its own weakness, its own virtue and its own victim, handles his subject of government with the same care a meticulous monk would exercise in planning his day. And Judge Tallant "is" a very careful man, indeed, carefulness may be his essence. Born in "a rural area" near Bridgeport, Texas Judge Tallant went to Austin to obtain his entire college education at the University of Texas, including a law degree in 1938. Shortly thereafter, World War II saw him stationed at Prince Rupert in British Columbia, Canada. After the war, he returned to Texas to work as an area rent attorney for a federal agency for a couple of years before coming to Pan Am in 1948. Formerly Edinburg residents, Judge Tallant and his wife Mertie, now make their home at 415 Highland in McAllen. In his office on a Wednesday afternoon, Judge Tallant made comparisons of two worlds, this one and of the world "back in that time."

that time was more self-reliant. "He had more respect for tradition. "I'm not saying there wasn't change. There was change. Change did occur. But people had more time to get adjusted to it, had more time to get their bearings, before more change came along. "Today change piles on top of change, like hot cakes. "You have more communications, better communications. Today it rains communications. For Judge Tallant, when he was a child on his father's stock farm the world was "a quieter place." But, according to the Judge, World War I "blew the lid off." "Things haven't been the same since. "Now you've got all these 'isms.'" From his college days, the Judge recalls the one big controversy of those days. "Evolution. Some professors and students were going around saying we came from the monkeys. That was the big controversy back then, evolution,

everyone talked about it." Judge Tallant made interesting observations on the college students of that day and those of today. "As far as I can see, I don't think today's college student is any more intelligent than people going to college those days. "There were some pretty smart people back then. Sharp people--sharp as tacks." And that's the way it is, for the Judge. One can almost tell that time has made him pretty sharp, too, sharp as a tack.

Letter to editor

## A tribute to King

We ain't what we oughta be,  
We ain't what we wanta be,  
We ain't what we gonna be,  
But thank God we ain't what we was.

These four lines reflect the philosophy of a remarkable man with a goal for men of his race as well as for all men of all races. This goal was equality and dignity. His belief in this won him the leadership of the Negro drive for their rights as American citizens. His non-violent ways of fighting for their rights won him the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964.

Martin Luther King started the civil rights drive from scratch. It has now built up a momentum that will not end until all men are equal. It is up to all men who believe in equality to continue this drive until the goals that he lived and died for have been accomplished. It is especially up to us, the younger generation of today, who will inherit the world and its problems.

How are we to remember this man? We can build solid gold statues from now to doomsday. But statues will deteriorate with the passage of time. But if we can build a society where racism, bigotry and hatred have no place, a society where love and understanding are instilled in men's hearts, then we can consider this a fitting tribute.

WE SHALL OVERCOME.

Robert Marcus  
Freshman, McAllen

## Interpretation class to present recitals

Members of the advance interpretation class at Pan Am will give a series of four recitals in Room 159 of the Engineering Building on Monday, April 22; Monday, April 29; Tuesday,

April 30 and Monday, May 6. The public is invited to these free recitals.

Appearing on the program April 22 are Roy Adams, Mrs. Jacqueline Lynch, Jo Ann Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Patti Badillo and Larry Reddell. Presenting the program April 29 are Mary Carol Bonner, Meredith Arnold, Susan Hayes, Donna Fox, Mrs. Rosemary Crowder and Bethel Cole.

Patricia Arvin, Brenda Guerra, Aurora Garza, Leonilda Gonzales and Janie Sigle will participate on the April 30 program. Walter Smith, Joe Garza, Bruce Newport, Cynthia Garza and Margo McBride will give the recital on May 6.

## Oregon college male students oppose draft, Vietnam War

Male senior students at Reed College, Portland, Ore., are taking action to oppose the draft and the Vietnamese War.

Sixty-six percent of the male seniors at the college have signed a statement declaring they will not serve in the armed for-

ces of the United States. "Our decision is irrevocable. Our consciences do not permit us to participate in this senseless and immoral war. We are sure that tens of thousands of students throughout the country will join us in resistance."

They have also set up a draft counseling service and have organized the Reed Draft Union to centralize information about the draft, to coordinate activities with other schools and to unify draft resistance. A legal fund has been set up to hire and pay court costs to help students who are brought to trial. The faculty has already contributed "generously" to the fund, according to the Union.

In addition, 39 of these faculty members have signed the fol-

lowing pledge:

Opposition to our government's policy in Vietnam compels me to support those draft-eligible Americans who have pledged to refuse induction. I believe that their decisions are legitimate acts of conscience opposing an unjust and immoral war. I pledge to support those young men with encouragement, counsel and financial aid.

Similar action has been taken at hundreds of schools throughout the country, according to the Reed Draft Union. The Reed group is sending out statements about its movement "to make it widely known that there are alternatives to the draft available to those whose consciences do no permit them to fight

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Faithful 40

A typical crowd at the Bronc home games is shown above. Despite the Bronc 16-9 season record, attendance is light. The Broncs are next scheduled to play four road games against Baylor, Southwest Texas State and St. Mary's.

## Broncs split 4-game series in Tech action

After dropping the initial game of a four-game series to the Texas Tech Raiders the Pan Am baseball Broncs had to scramble to break even in the series. The two teams did break even with each winning a single game and the two teams split a doubleheader. Pan Am hoping to bolster its season record on the Raiders currently in the cellar spot in the SWC found themselves involved in four tight games two of them shutouts.

Tech handed the Broncs a 2-0 first game loss as Buddy Hampton fired a one-hit shut-out. This was the season's worst offensive show for the Broncs as ten Broncs fanned. The Bronc's only hit of the afternoon was a scratch single by Glenn Hill in the eighth inning. Hampton had a perfect game going for five innings before he walked a Bronc.

### Split doubleheader

Thursday the Broncs split a doubleheader with Tech. Pan Am won the opening game 2-0, Tech rebounded winning the night-cap 3-1.

In the first game Bronc starter Johnny Guzman pitched a masterful five-hitter. Guzman who is described as a "junkball" pitcher was never in trouble as he pitched the entire nine innings. Guzman has an array of curves off speeds and an occasional fastball. His most important weapon is that he keeps the ball low to most hitters causing them to hit the kind of ball he wants them to. The Bronc tallied twice in the bottom of the fourth inning to

ice away the win. Bill Lentz reached first via a walk. He was driven to third by a Rene Torres single to right field. Tech's pitcher then committed the biggest sin in baseball he walked the opposing pitcher Guzman. Mike Duffey then drove Lentz home with a sacrifice fly to deep left field. With runners on second and third and one out the Tech coach decided that his starter had had just about enough. He then brought in Harold Woods from the Raider bullpen. Woods was greeted by a Danny Wills single to right which scored Torres.

In the second game the Broncs got hearty support from 21 ardent Pan Am fans. The Broncs got no support from the Raiders though as Tech won 3-1.

The Broncs were presented with numerous scoring opportunities but they could capitalize only once. This came late in the game. Richie Cortez was given a walk and he then showed his gratitude by stealing second base his third steal of the day. Cortez advanced to third and then scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Arnie Alvarez.

Pan American loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth but relief pitcher Craig Stephenson pitched himself out of the jam. With two outs and bases loaded Mike Tackett lined a blistering grounder past the third baseman but the third sacker reached over and knocked the ball down steppon on third base to force the runner and ended all chance for a Bronc comeback. Had Tackett reached first base Hector Salinas was to follow.

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## Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



I dare you to get mad at this column and I dare you to get mad at me. When I say you, I mean exactly that...you! Unless you are one of the loyal 40 who regularly attend Pan Am's home baseball games, I'm leveling this column straight at your head and I hope it stings you as good as a well-thrown jab.

When I say that there is a faithful 40, I am exaggerating. In the series against Texas Tech last week, the average attendance per game was 37. One game drew an anemic 21 Bronc fans. The even sadder fact is, the faithful 40 consists mainly of the players' wives, relatives and friends. An even sadder truth is, the combined player total of both teams was more than the number of fans watching them play.

How can a school and city which supports a basketball team so well suddenly roll up into a ball and pretend sports at Pan Am is over until next basketball sea-

son? To those of you who can yet but won't support your baseball team, I call you hypocrites, in the truest sense.

I dare you to tell me which position Mike Duffey plays of which side of the plate he hits from. I dare you to even tell me what color baseball caps the Broncs wear. I also dare you to name at least two of the starting three outfielders. To some of you, I dare you to name even one. From the administration to the faculty to the student body, I'm sure there's more than 40 baseball lovers. After all, isn't this America's number 1 pastime? In a town of 20,000, Edinburg's population, I'm sure more than 40 people who dig hardball can find their way over to at least one game.

Get mad, I dare you. Go ahead, do something about it. If there be even one among you who is not guilty, then let him cast the first stone.

turned out to be the highest scoring game in the series. The Broncs took a 4-1 win. This was obviously a pitcher's series. At any rate this particular game turned out to be one particular pitcher's game.

Tony Barbosa ace Bronc southpaw pitched a masterful three hitter. This victory brought the Broncs season record to a respectable 16-9. Barbosa struck out 15 Tech

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# Dr. Wilson survives Pearl Harbor ordeal

By DAVID ARRIOLA

There is a Pan Am teacher who has had some very interesting and varied experiences. He is Dr. Joe Wilson of the Latin American Studies Dept. Dr. Wilson is a native Texan and was graduated from high school in Ranger, Texas in 1937. After graduation he attended business college in Abilene before joining the Air Force in June, 1939.

Dr. Wilson was present on the day of infamy, Dec. 7, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Although wounded at Pearl Harbor he decided to make a career of the Air Force. Unlike many other servicemen, Wilson during his 20-year career in the Air Force spent much of his spare time taking correspondence courses and night classes.

While in the service Wilson had occasion to serve various tours of duty, among them were three years in El Salvador and 14 months in Santiago, Chile. While in Santiago he met his wife Mary who is now a senior at Pan Am. The Wilsons were married in June 7 1947 and now have three children, Chester, Rick and Paul.



A military man

In 1959 Dr. Wilson retired from the Air Force and had obtained enough academic credits through his endeavors to enter Florida Southern as a junior in 1960. Dr. Wilson graduated cum laude in 1962 and went to graduate at the University of Georgia where he received his masters degree in June 1963.

With main emphasis on Latin American history Dr. Wilson continued his education at the University of Georgia and received his Ph. D. in June 1965. Wilson came to Pan Am in the fall of 1965 and has been here since.

Wilson has been extremely active in promoting closer relations between the U.S. and the Latin American countries. Dr. Wilson is currently engrossed in preparations for Pan American Week in which he will serve in the capacity of faculty advisor.

# Honors program adopted

## Board of Regents

Regents at Pan Am met in special session Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to review contracts calling for the construction of \$3 million in buildings at the college.

B-F-W Construction Company of Temple is the apparent low bidder on the project with a quotation of \$3,189,400. Four other bids were opened recently on the two buildings. The two buildings are the Fine Arts Center and Health and Physical Education Complex.

Regent John C. Jones, Jr., of La Feria said the board is hopeful the large project will be started sometime in May.

The special meeting in the college cafeteria was called recently after regents met in regular session to go over the bid proposals.

In other business at the regular meeting, the board formally adopted an honors studies program which will provide the superior student an opportunity to develop more fully his individual potential.

Members of the board have voted to give the first \$1,000 scholarship to the program on the recommendation of Regent Morris Atlas of McAllen. The faculty at Pan Am has indicated it will give the second such scholarship.

Atlas said the program is expected to start in September with at least ten \$1,000 scholarships. However, others will be able to join the program without the benefit of scholarships if they qualify under the superior classification.

On the recommendation of Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of the college, the board of regents suggested new programs in business administration and added minors in the fields of psychology, sociology, geology and philosophy.

The board recommended majors in the fields of business education and economics be added to the business administration division.

These recommendations for program changes must now be approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities System.

Also, Regent Jones informed the board that the new \$1.5 million Science Building is about 60 per cent complete. Tentative completion date has been set for Oct. 1.

## Moon eclipse seen April 12

There was an eclipse of the moon April 12 visible in the Rio Grande Valley according to Paul Engle head of the Astro-Science department at Pan Am. The moon went into the shadow of the earth at 9:10 p.m. and was totally in the earth's shadow at 10:22 p.m. It came out at 11:12 p.m.

A telescope was available at the Pan Am observatory for the general public.

## Happenings

April 18

Tennis River Oaks Invitational in Houston

April 19-20

Tennis River Oaks Invitational in Houston

Baseball Broncs vs. Baylor, there

April 22

Baseball Broncs vs. Southwest Texas State, there

Naval Recruiting Team at the College Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 23

Baseball Broncs vs. St. Mary's, there

International Film Series, "Shoot the Piano Player," College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Victoria Schools job interviews for graduating seniors

April 24

McAllen Ind. School District job interviews for graduating seniors

## Dr. White elaborates

# Inter-American studies promoted

By FELIPE BENAVIDES

The only thing I knew about Dr. T. Lawrence White was that he was director of Inter-American Affairs here at PAC. That wasn't very much since I wasn't even sure what Inter-American Affairs were!

I tried to erase the blank expression on my face as I entered his office, which is located on the second floor of the Old Administration Building.

Mustering up my courage and trying to look intelligent, I asked rather reluctantly,

"The Inter-American Institute is charged with co-ordinating and promoting all activities and programs in the field of Inter-American relations. It was established to direct and promote the emphasis placed by the college on Latin American studies," replied Dr. White.

"What are some new projects or advances being made by the institute?" I queried.

"Well, for one thing, a new major in Latin American business, in the Division of Business Administration is now being offered here at PAC. Its aim is to produce graduates able to bridge the language and cultural gap in business relations between the United States and Latin America." The other major offered is in Latin American studies and provides students with a general background in history, geography, economics,

languages and Hispanic literature. This program prepares students to participate intelligently and effectively in business and government activities in Latin America.

Plans are now being formulated to include in the program cooperation with one or more Mexican universities to give students an opportunity to spend one summer studying for credit in Mexico. Tentative arrangements have already been made for the course treating the legal and political environment of business in Mexico to be taught in Spanish on the Pan Am campus by a visiting faculty member from the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey.

Dr. White then brought up the subject of the difficulty Latin American students had trying to speak our language.

"Dr. John W. Bordi, a linguistics expert from the University of Texas will be on campus April 23. He is being brought here at the request of the Inter-American Institute. He will consult with various members of the faculty concerning the teaching of English as a second language. Dr. Bordi will give advice and recommendations to aid PAC in setting up such a course."

I asked him why a course of this nature was necessary.

"There are more and more students from Latin America that need it. They do not know enough English to do regular college work. The course will be offered only to these international students," said Dr. White.

I then left Dr. White's office, where his beautiful secretary works, a much wiser and better informed reporter.

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## Majestic moment

Oralia Garza receives the Miss Pan American crown from the retiring queen, Patty Badillo in Coronation Ball ceremonies April 20. Miss Garza, the IK entry in the pageant, was chosen from among 14 contestants.

Oralia Garza

## Pan Am queen crowned at ball

Oralia Garza, an 18-year-old junior business administration major from Pharr, became Miss Pan American at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

The new queen, representing the IKs, was crowned by Patty Badillo before approximately 150 couples who attended the ball at the McAllen Civic Center. She was elected from a field of 14 candidates.

Miss Garza was recently named to the Alpha Chi National Scholastic Society after having been in the dean's list for three consecutive semesters. She was appointed to the Business Administration Council and has received the Central Power and Light Co. Scholarship.

The queen's court consisted of four Bougainvillea Belles

which included Jane Austin, representing Alpha Phi Omega; Robin McKeever, PAC Press Association; Lupita Rodriguez, Phi Kappa Theta and Livier Hernandez, the PAC Choir representative.

As Miss Pan American Miss Garza will represent the Pan American College student body during the fall semester. She will attend the Hemisphere Ball in San Antonio in November and will also be the college's representative in the Miss Rio Grande Valley contest.

Providing entertainment at the ball were the Pan American Stage Band, Las Rancheritas from Alamo and a 19 student group from San Luis Potosi, Mex. who also performed.

## Notam

### Flying club may organize at PAC

Bob Crutchfield, president of the Longhorn Flying Club with its headquarters in Austin, will be the featured speaker at an organizational meeting for a Pan Am flying club April 30 during activity period in the cafeteria north conference room.

Students or non-students, male or female, who are interested in flying may attend the meeting. Crutchfield will talk on how to organize the club and he will explain the costs involved. The club is being organized primarily for the benefit of the students and faculty. Flying lessons for members will be approximately half price. The lessons will be given momentarily at the McAllen Airport.

Sponsors for the new club are Jim Brigg, who will instruct private, commercial, instru-

ment, multi-engine and instructor training. Biggs is a Gold Seal flight instructor who also holds advanced ground instructor certification and Assistant Registrar Gene Otwell.

Ed Miller, a freshman math major; Sherill Kendrick, psychology instructor and student pilot, and Louis DeVries, of the physical plant and maintenance department, are also sponsors.

The Longhorn Flying Club has branches in Dallas, Fort Worth, New Braunfels, Houston, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland, Abilene and College Station. The club has set up clubs in Texas colleges and universities and has about 200 planes.

Notam is an aviation term meaning notice to all airmen.

## Lack of competition seen in student elections

Elections for the officers and senators of the Pan American College Student Association and cheerleaders for next year will be held today and Friday. The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. each day.

Running for president of the PACSA will be Fred Hinojosa, unopposed. Hinojosa is a junior government major from Edinburg. He has served as vice president and president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. He has also served as chancellor and recorder of the Intercollegiate Knights fraternity.

Hinojosa also served as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-

fraternity council and president of the Junior Class. He has been a senator for two years and this year was elected president pro tempore. Upon the succession of the vice president to the president he served as the vice president of the PACSA.

During Pan American Week Hinojosa was the chairman of the panel discussion.

Three persons are running for vice president. They are Tom Anderson, Calvin Laske and Ricardo Wilson.

Tom Anderson is a junior music major from Edinburg and originally from LaGrange, Georgia. Anderson is presently

the president of the College Center Board. He is the former leader of the 6-PACs musical group and is now working with a new combo. He is also the newly elected president of the Bronco Boosters for next year. Anderson is the chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the College Center Board. He will play the male lead in the upcoming musical "Paint Your Wagon" and is also in the PAC Choir.

Calvin Laske is a junior business administration major from Donna. Laske is presently a senator-at-large. He is pre-

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## In the running

Candidates for student government offices are, left to right back row, Yolanda Silva, seeking the senator-at-large position; Fred Hinojosa, president; Margie Chapa, senator-at-large; Rick Wilson, vice-president; and Roel Gorena, senator-at-large. In the front row are Tim Houston, senator-at-large; Calvin Laske, vice-president and David Arriola, attorney general.

## Bronco briefs

## Baby, mother, father doing fine

Washing baby diapers may soon be one of Dean Glynn Morgan's new extra-curricular activities. The dean became the father of a six-pound baby boy, Glynn R. Morgan, Jr., April 19. Mrs. Rene Morgan, the baby and the new father are doing fine.

### Alpha Chi

Thirty new members will be initiated at the Alpha Chi Honor Society banquet being held Saturday night in the College Center. Dr. Joe Wilson, of the Latin American Studies Department, will be the speaker at the banquet.

The new initiates plus the 30 old members are in the top ten per cent of the senior class or in the top five per cent of the junior class.

Sponsors of the honor society are Dr. Ted Clark, Assistant Prof. Sylvia Dominguez, Mrs. Ferne Dreyer, instructor and Associate Prof. Joseph S. Tallant.

### BSU Conference

Approximately 40 Pan Am students travelled to Abilene April 19-20 for the annual Baptist Leadership Training Conference. Fifteen-hundred students attended from 84 different campuses.

While at this conference, Baptist Student Unions from these different campuses voted to avoid any kind of racial discrimination in Baptist Student Unions

in Texas and to do their part in the fight against racial discrimination.

### Chess tourney

First place winner of the chess tournament sponsored earlier this month by the Student Center Board was Joe Flores, a McAllen sophomore.

Second place went to Rick Wilson a junior from Edinburg with Robert Marcus, a McAllen freshman and Robert Meyer a Harlingen sophomore, following closely.

## Pan Am days' pics

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## Otto inks in

See page 7

Attention high school students

# You weren't there

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to all the high school students who attend Pan American College.

Saturday, April 20, Pan American College sponsored the Pan American Coronation Ball as part of the Pan American Week celebration. The music was provided by the PAC stage band and it was very impressive. Miss Pan American SVI was crowned and more entertainment was provided by "Las Rancheritas" and a dance group from San Luis Potosi. All in all, the ball was an outstanding and elegant affair, except for one thing--very few PAC students were present.

It is a true pity when our college goes out of its way in providing nice clean entertainment for its students and its efforts go unattended and unnoticed by these very students.

I cannot understand why many of the students at PAC prefer to spend more money and attend dances sponsored by high schools, KRIO or attend "El Baile Grande" every Monday and do not attend a function which is sponsored by their alma mater. This is beyond me!

Once again our alma mater gave all you high school students who attend PAC a chance to become part of the college and become college students. Yet once again, you chose to remain high school students.

Yours truly,  
Manuel Arredondo

### Newsweek poll

## Students voice opinion

American college students are far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views in their opinions on major issues than is commonly believed, according to a nationwide poll conducted by Newsweek magazine. Almost 9,000 students from 150 colleges took part and voted by last Jan. 1.

On the draft, the survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his

position if he is "sincere." Sixteen per cent refuse to pass judgment saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Five per cent of the participants say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while 17 per cent support universal military training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present system.

On Vietnam, 17 per cent advo-

"When I was in school, it was the administration who didn't want to try new ways of doing things. Today, the reverse is true--students want to leave things as they are and not get involved."

That was Mrs. Fern Dreyer talking to her TT-5 sophomore English class about student participation at PAC.

Mrs. Dreyer asked how many in the class had attended the Pan American Week assembly. About two hands were raised. The teacher said she had been disappointed at the student turnout for the assembly. How many were involved in the Model OSA? No hands raised.

"The fate of the U.S hinges on the development of Latin American nations yet people are

hardly even aware of this. The OAS is a vital organization to us. If we don't care, who will go in? . . . Where was Che Guevarra killed? What was he doing? . . ."

She urged the class to participate, to get involved in campus activities. "You get only about 10 per cent of your education in the classroom," she said. "The rest is gotten from contact and discussion with people and their ideas."

A person is not truly educated, even after obtaining a degree, if all he did was to come to class and hang around with the same friends he'd always known and did the same things they'd always done, she told students.

This kind of college graduate, especially if he goes on to become a teacher, will only go on to perpetuate this provincial atmosphere on a campus. He will do things as they have always been done.

"But how are we expected to do things differently if the college itself is doing things the same old way?" a student asked. "They say lectures are not the best way to teach a class and yet that's the way most college classes are taught." The tea-

cher agreed the college does perpetuate this evil.

"We complain because there is nothing to do on this campus," she said, "but how many actually participate in those activities that are held? How many of you belong to some campus organization? This is the way to change things if you don't like the way they are."

"But some of us work. We can only come for our classes and then we leave," a student pointed out. The class also agreed that student interest is not great because this is a commuter college.

Another student said the student newspaper is responsible in a way for the lack of student interest. He said it carried no news of interest to the students. "That's because nothing ever happens here," someone said.

Mrs. Dreyer concluded her "sermon," as she described it but again urged students to unite and make themselves heard, to get involved. Maybe the class's participation in the discussion was a start--it was livelier than usual.

### Letters to editor

## In appreciation

On behalf of myself and my delegation, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to Rene Guerra, to Camelot Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights and to all that are directly or indirectly responsible to the success of the 44th National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. The varied experiences, the climate and the many new acquaintances have made that week one of my most rewarding. I thank you.

Rich Ostrogorsky  
Boise College  
Boise, Idaho

The Intercollegiate Knights of Camelot Chapter wish to express their appreciation for your fine coverage of the 44th National Convention.

The Pan American has, through its publicity of our recent convention, given a new vigor to our group. We hope that this vigor will help us become more capable representatives from Pan Am to future conventions.

Thank-you,  
Rene A. Guerra  
Duke of Camelot

## Students take action in Latin America

Polemics and politics are the loves and passions of the Latin American university student, according to Israel Avello, a former Cuban student now studying at Pan Am.

In his speech before the "University Life In Latin America" panel, April 17, Avello also expressed a fervent reverence for the autonomy of the Latin American universities.

"We like to argue. We like politics. We believe in separation from the national government.

"We take our program and present it to the government, and if they don't solve the problem, the students will do something drastic--like burning down the school," Avello explained.

Avello recalled how, in 1957, the university students in Havana "agreed to overthrow the Batista regime."

"But you might ask how? It's easy. You see, at the basement of the university were all sorts of weapons, machine guns, pistols, ammunitions, all property of the university.

"On March 13, 1957, 55 students attacked the Presidential Palace. Only two got out alive. The bodies of the others were beyond recognition.

"But this was the beginning of the fight against Batista. Two days later, two main bridges in Cuba were dynamited and all kinds of sabotage followed.

"In 1959, Castro came to power. At first life was pretty good. It was like living on a new planet.

"But beginning in 1960, Castro started to introduce reforms. The University of Havana began to lose its autonomy."

Avello recalled that, in Sept. 1960, after Sukarno had visited

Cuba, there was an incident in which 32 students lost their lives and the autonomy of the University died with them.

Others on the panel were Mrs. Joe Wilson, who spoke on university life in Chile, and Hector Pulido, from Bogota, Colombia, who said he was in the Volunteers to America Program, a sort of Peace Corps in reverse.

Also represented on the panel was Mexico with Edward Barjon explaining a reply one particular Latin American student had in answer as to why he wasn't taking any physical education courses.

"I get all the physical education I need trying to catch the bus, keeping away from police brutality and finding bones for my girlfriend who's studying medicine."

### Exchange Column

## 'Vote, baby, vote'

THE WALKING DEAD. . . "We need new slogans," Dr. Martin Luther King often said. "Not 'Burn, baby, burn' but 'Learn, baby, learn.' Not 'Burn, baby, burn' but 'Vote, baby, vote.'"

The Campus Chat of North Texas State in an editorial commemorating Dr. King warns Americans not to confuse dreams with reality. "The best things in life are bought. . . with sacrifice, sweat, tears and death."

The editorial states that the people we must mourn now are the walking dead among us--those who have not found something they are willing to die for.

cate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, award" student. Athletes did not even figure in the returns.

Most students--some 73 per cent according to the poll--are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the change to begin again. Sixty-three per cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstrations activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

HOW DOES IT FEEL? . . . Thirteen sociology majors at Southwest Texas State recently had the opportunity to attend a predominantly Negro campus and live as members of a minority group. The experience was part of an exchange program between SWT and Prairie View. Future exchanges are being considered.

I WONDER WHY? . . . Although many students at Del Mar report the theft of stereo tape machines from their cars, police say they have almost no reports of BOOKS being stolen.

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# Heroes

## PAC students save surfer

Four heroes still walk the sidewalks of PAC after an unforgettable life-saving venture. One of them still bears the evidence of the incident. The students and a visiting fraternity brother were credited with saving a young surfer's life on Padre Island April 14.

The incident was originally reported on the Easter Sunday night newscast as two surfers crashing on the Jetties. However, Jerry Tolliver, one of the PAC students, was not a surfer but a hero trying to save the young surfer as he also became a victim of the pounding waves.

The other students were Drew Cherner and David Quintanilla, both from Edinburg, Jack LeClair of Pharr and Jimbo Skinner of Fort Worth. All five are members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The incident occurred about 2 p.m. some 180 yards out in the Jetties. The group was diving for botany specimens on the calm side when they heard cries for help about 40 yards farther out.

Tolliver and Skinner were the first to reach the injured surfer. Tolliver tried first to climb and pull the boy out, but he too was washed in by a large wave.

The others then threw out a rope and were able to pull both the young surfer and Tolliver on to the Jetties.

Both youths were bleeding

from head to toe from minor cuts and bruises. The waves, which were about six to seven feet in height, repeatedly pounded both youths against the sharp rocks and barnacles.

The young surfer, who was only 14 or 15 years old, had several large cuts on his head and appeared to be in shock. He never gave his name nor spoke any other words after the incident.

Tolliver was able to give an accurate account of the danger because he was also whirled by the big waves, Jerry said, "Those waves were tossing us around like we did not weigh a pound. If we hadn't had a rope, I'm afraid he would not be here. Neither of us for that matter."

## IK delegate killed

David Ray, an Intercollegiate Knight from Lewis and Clark College at Lewiston, Idaho, was going home from the IK Convention that was held here at Pan Am April 2-6. He made it as far as Darby, Mont., when on April 9, the car he was in with four of his friends, flipped over and killed him.

Chris Cavanaugh, one of the other boys in the car that morning, is still in the hospital. The accident was said to be apparently the result of going too fast on an icy highway.

Ray was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray of Lewiston. He and the other boys involved in the one-car accident were in the Pioneer Lancers Chapter of Iks at Lewis and Clark.

The accident is the first known major accident associated with an Intercollegiate Knights convention.

# Resolutions Washington bound

Resolutions passed at the fourth annual Model OAS, part of Pan American Days, will be sent to the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C.

Among these resolutions are some dealing with the establishment of anti-guerilla camps in Latin America, a system for recording arms traffic and an increase in funds for the Alliance for Progress.

The Model OAS drew delegates from U.S. and Mexican colleges and universities. Model OAS delegates met in four organs to discuss problems of concern to Latin America and the Western Hemisphere. The four councils were the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Economic and Social Council, the Cultural Council and the Institute of Geography and History.

The resolutions are being sent to the OAS in order to let the organization know students are interested in it and in the problems plaguing the Western Hemisphere, according to Manuel Arredondo. Model OAS chairman, "It also gives them students' views on problems and how we solved them at our meetings," he said.

Arredondo also announced three new colleges will participate in next year's Model OAS. They are the University of Denver, Wisconsin State University and Western Kentucky University.

Officers for next year's OAS conference will be Secretary General from A & I and two Assistant Secretary Generals from Laredo Junior College and

Baylor University. Manuel Arredondo will be executive chairman again next year.

Commenting on this year's conference, Arredondo said delegates were very impressed by Pan Am's hospitality and many stated they are looking forward to attending next year. He also looks forward to more student participation next year and says plans are already being formulated for the fifth annual Model OAS.

"I would like to extend a

special vote of thanks to Dr. Joe Wilson, our academic advisor, for all his time and contributions to the Model OAS," the student chairman said.

Delegates to the Model OAS did research prior to the meeting on their countries' views and stands on certain issues. At the meetings they argued and took the positions of these countries. According to informed sources, delegates were "very effective" and "convincing" in their representations.

## Choice 68 voting ends at Pan Am

Pan Am students had the opportunity to express their choice of presidential candidates Wednesday by voting in CHOICE 68. About five million students across the nation participated in the poll.

Voting on the Pan Am campus took place at polls set up in the college Center, LA Building and OAB Building. All students were eligible to take part in the voting. The TIME magazine-spon-

sored poll was conducted by the Student Senate under the direction of Lindy Garza.

All information and results will be considered public information and will be made available to the media, local and national. Simultaneous with the announcement of the national results, each school will also announce the results of the balloting on their campus.

## Garza to do research at Oklahoma

Victor L. Garza, Pan American College student from Edinburg, has been appointed a participant in an undergraduate research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

Garza, recently elected president of the Intercollegiate Knights fraternity at a national convention which was held here, will be working in the field of inorganic chemistry under Dr. Neil Purdie of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. His studies will begin June 5 and will last 10 weeks.


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# I rembember Pan Am days...



**Surprised senorita**

Gloria de la Cruz, Pan Am Week general chairman, receives the Order of Sombrero from Patty Badillo during the Flag Ceremony.



**Blowing in the wind**

Flags representing the Latin American republics were unfurled at the Flag Ceremony as Pan American Week activities got underway.



**'Mi casa, tu casa'**

Wearing a lei of bougainvilleas, his Excellency Juan F. Yriart is made an honorary Valley citizen by W.D. Whalen, president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, at the general assembly.



**Dignitaries promote Pan Americanism**

Guests at the Pan American Week general assembly were, left to right, Ralph Alexander, Board of Regents member; Dr. Ralph Schilling, college president; Ambassador Juan F. Yriart, Gloria de la Cruz, Pan Am Week general chairman; Homer Alba, student body president; John Jones, Jr., speaking; the Rev. J. Sauvageau; W.D. (Bill) Whalen, Valley Chamber of Commerce president; and Dr. T. Lawrence White, Pan Am Week director.



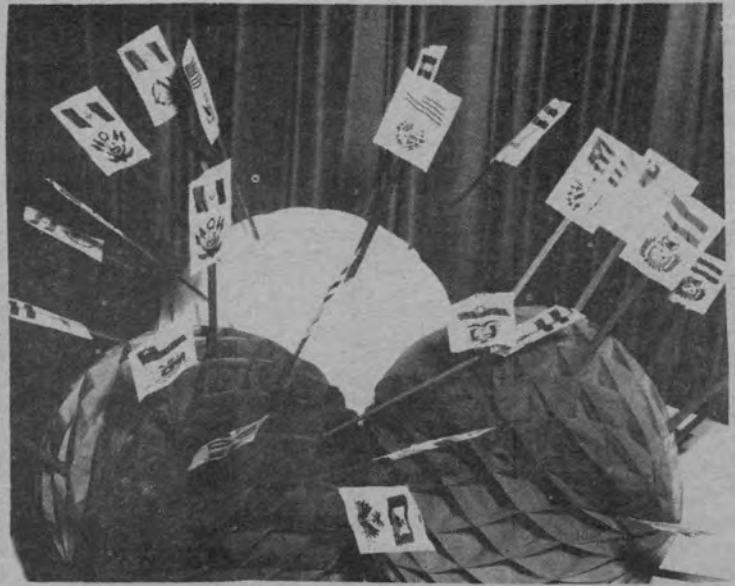
**Abrazo 68 audience**

Faculty and student supporters of Pan Americanism turned out for the general assembly. Shown in the foreground, left to right, are Pan Am Week student chairmen. Manuel Arredondo, Roy Gorena, Patty Badillo Lee Ann Austin, Fred Hinojosa and David Arriola.



Model OAS banquet

The Model OAS banquet featured dishes from many Latin American nations. Guests were entertained by Dr. Carlos Monsanto, second from the right in background, marimba player from Sam Houston State College.



Souvenirs

Centerpieces at the Model OAS banquet featured flags of the OAS member nations. Banquet arrangements were under the direction of Miss Margaret Wood.



Dance to the music

Entertainment at the Coronation Ball included a folk dance group from San Luis, Potosi, Mex. Also entertaining guests were Las Rancheritas, an all-girl mariachi group.



My country, right or wrong

The Model OAS Council of Foreign Ministers brought together delegates concerned with Latin American issues. Left to right, the ministers are Kenneth Phillips, Yolanda Silva, Marvin Remmert, Gary Shapiro, Manuel Arredondo and Bob Farrar.



Adios, Pan Am Week!

Students attending the Coronation Ball dance to the music of the PAC stage band. The Ball closes Pan American Week activities and is highlighted by the crowning of the new Miss Pan American.

Queen and beau

Oralia Garza, the reigning Miss Pan American, joins in the fun as she dances with her favorite beau, Cruz Cantu, a Pan Am senior math major from San Juan.

# 'Paint Your Wagon' a first for Pan Am

Pan Am's College Fine Arts Department has anticipated Hollywood in its plans for the production of the Lerner and Lowe musical comedy "Paint Your Wagon."

Hollywood has just released publicity on its plans to star Clint Walker in a film version of the show which will begin shooting this spring.

The first for the Rio Grande Valley and Pan Am will be a full scale production of the show May 2-3 including costumed principals and choruses, ballet, imaginative sets and pit orchestra. Plans are already afoot to make this an annual event for the Valley. "Brigadoon" appears to be the most likely choice for the second show to be presented next year.

"Paint Your Wagon" had an extensive run on Broadway and some of the most popular songs from the show were heard repeatedly on the air. "They Call the Wind Maria," "Carino Mio," "I Talk to the Trees" and "I Still See Elisa" are a few of the most familiar numbers. The argument for "Paint Your Wagon" centers about a gold strike in California; Ben Rumson, who is a lovable scoundrel, mayor, judge and all but, owner of the town is portrayed by Tom

Anderson; Jennifer Rumson, who is Ben's illiterate daughter in the process of growing up as the only female in a male community is portrayed by Kareu Simmons; Julio, who falls in love with Jennifer; and, a host of miners and camp followers.

Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m. at the McAllen Civic Center auditorium. Tickets at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 are available at locations throughout the upper and middle Valley and at the Fine Arts office at the college. Orders by mail will be filled immediately. Unsold tickets will be available at the box office of the Civic Center the nights of the performances.

Uruguayan Ambassador Juan F. Yriart was welcomed to PAC's 16th annual Pan American Week celebration at an assembly April 18. Welcoming the ambassador were college, city and Valley officials and student leaders.

Miss Gloria de la Cruz, general chairman of Pan American Week, extended a "bienvenida" to everyone. Patty Badillo, Miss Pan American of 1966-67, presented the ambassador with a lei of bougainvilleas and an abrazo.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, college president, also welcomed his excellency, Edinburg Mayor Lloyd Hawkins read a proclama-

tion designating April 16-20 as Pan American Week.

W.D. Whalen, Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce president, made the ambassador an honorary Valley citizen and told him, "Mi casa, tu casa." This is the typical Mexican welcome meaning "My home is your home."

Student leaders presented Yriart with a plaque in appreciation for his contribution to Pan Am Week which he acknowledged with "Mi corazon, tu corazon" or "My heart is your heart."

In his address, the Uruguayan dignitary spoke of the need for

cooperation between republics of the Western Hemisphere. He mentioned the contributions of the Latin American republics to this goal and stated his belief that the republics should be the ideal bridge in integrating developing nations into the world community.

Yriart hailed the Organization of American States, now in its 78th year, as an instrument that has demonstrated its ability to maintain peace on a basis of law and respect for the law.

"It has been many years since sister nations of the Americas have taken up arms against one another and it grows more unthinkable with time that they should ever do so," he said.

However, Yriart told the audience, there exist external threats to the democratic institutions of the Western Hemisphere. He said new formulas must be devised to defend them, and the main threat caused by economic under development be attacked vigorously.

"If we are to succeed it is imperative that each of the American governments face up to the national problems which must be solved. . . I know, and I believe history, shows it, that in our hemisphere it is possible to arrive at the necessary compromises and accommodations between the underdeveloped, the less developed and the developed nations that will promote economic growth through integration."

The ambassador also voiced his hope that Canada will find a way soon to join the American community of nations in economic and political cooperation.

## Spoke on need for cooperation

# Ambassador welcomed

## Happenings

April 25  
Student Government elections for students officers and varsity cheerleaders

Tennis team at Dallas Invitational

McAllen Independent School District job interviews for graduating seniors

Student recital in the College Auditorium activity period

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

April 26  
Tennis team at the Dallas Invitational

Student Government elections for student officers and varsity cheerleaders

Track meet 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
College Band Choral Concert at the McAllen Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Red Coronation Ball (TKE's) at the McAllen Woman's Club building 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 27  
National Program Graduate

Record Examinations in LA 132 at 8:45 a.m. (see Dean Morgan)  
Track meet 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi dinner and installation of officers in the College Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

AOPI Rose Ball in McAllen 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlite Ball at the Fairway Motel in McAllen 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 28  
Newman Club Beach Party  
College Chorus Concert at the College Center 3:30 p.m.

IFC baseball elimination after 5 p.m. in South Park

April 29  
Movie "Fail Safe" in the College Center Lounge at 7 p.m.

April 30  
All Sports Banquet with Mr. "Tonto" Coleman, commissioner of the Southeastern Athletic Conference speaking at the Echo Motor Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

May 1  
Applications for registration forms for the summer session should be in the Registrar's Office

## Reynosa stadium site of 'Ballet Folklorico'

"Ballet Folklorico" will play an integral part of Reynosa's all-day fair next Saturday. The Ballet Folklorico will be from 8-10 p.m. at the Reynosa baseball stadium April 27 for a 40-cent admission. Tickets are available from Dean Glynn Morgan.

The Ballet Folklorico del Estado de Nuevo Leon is the history of Mexico in dance. The dancers, all from Nuevo Leon, will perform as special entertainment in the October Olympics in Mexico City. The dancing group has been travelling on a tour through Mexico. The pre-conquistadores days' costumes are all new. The dancers are public school and college teachers.

Both the fair and ballet are fund-raising drives to finance a college in Reynosa. The state of Tamaulipas wanted a state university but it met controversy in deciding which city would have it. The problem was solved by

having branches of the university in each of the state's major cities. Each city must raise its own money for its school. Reynosa will have the engineering school.

Only 300 tickets will be available to Pan Am students because the Reynosa baseball park's capacity is 8,000.

## Student exhibit in two sections

Because of increased enrollment in art classes at Pan American College, it is necessary this year that the annual student exhibit be divided into two sections, Rudolph V. Pharis of the art faculty said.

The first section, which will open Sunday, will include paintings and sculpture. The second, which opens May 3, will be of drawings, graphics and designs.

The exhibits will be at the McAllen State Bank from 5 to 9 p.m. April 21 and May 3.

## Publication applications due May 1

Editorship and staff position applications for The Pan American and the El Bronco will be available until May 1 in the Office of Public Information, Room 110 in the Administration Building.

Editor, associate editor, advertising manager and photographer are positions open for application on The Pan American.

El Bronco positions open are those of editor, associate editor and photographer.

Applications are also being taken for a secretarial position on The Pan American and El Bronco. All of the above positions are paid positions. The business manager is paid a commission based on the amount of advertising sold.

Work will begin Sept. 1 for The Pan American in preparation for the registration issue.

Further information may be obtained from journalism instructor Harry Quin in Room 110 of the Administration Building, or from Vernon Davis, head of the Office of Public Information, also in the same office.

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Pan Am's second claim to basketball success

Otto Moore, first round draft choice of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, is seen here signing a multi-thousand, three year contract. On Moore's right is Donis Butcher, coach of the Pistons. On his left is Detroit's general manager.

## Still hope for spot in District 6 playoffs

The baseball Broncs' record is the best of all major independents in Texas. Even though Pan Am's regular season has ended, there is hope of a spot in the District 6 playoffs. The playoffs will be held in Omaha, Neb.

In their last regular season games of the year, the Pan Am baseball Broncs split a two-game series with the Baylor Bears in Waco. With the split, the Broncs ended their season with a 17-10 record.

The Bears exploded for five earned runs in their half of the fourth inning to win the series' first game. Larry Boone started the inning off with a single before he was doubled home by Willy Reese. Reese was driven home by a double by Ricky Head who in turn was sent home on a double by Bill Dykes. Dykes then scored on the fourth double of the inning by George Reese. The fifth run of the inning came on a hit batsman and a Bronc error. Sandoval was then pulled and he

was replaced by lefthander Tony Barbosa. Barbosa proceeded to put out the fire

In the top of the fourth the Broncs had jumped off to a short-lived 1-0 lead on Hector Salinas's fourth home run of the season. Salinas, hitting at a .380 clip, belted the ball well over the 375ft. fence marker.

Consecutive singles by Mike Duffey, Danny Wills and Hector Salinas loaded the bases for the Broncs in the sixth. Richard Cortez was walked, driving in a run; Glenn Hill hit into a fielder's choice, driving in another. Alan Jones capped the Broncs scoring in the seventh inning, a 400ft. shot, his first of the season. The Broncs put the tying and winning runs on in the ninth inning, but Wills

grounded out to end the game.

The Broncs bounced back in grand style in the series' second game by polishing off Baylor's and the SWC's leading pitcher, John Bevil. The Broncs, rallying around three unearned runs in the fourth inning, took a 6-4 win.

Johnny Guzman took the win for the Broncs, ending his regular season's record at 5-1. Bevil's record is now 4-2.

## Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



Letter to Sport Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

I am sure there are many students and faculty members at Pan American who like the game of baseball and would enjoy attending Pan American College baseball games if they were aware of the times and days on which games are played.

I myself would enjoy attending baseball games if I only knew when these games were played.

Your column in the paper is strong, but lacks empathy toward our knowledge of the baseball schedule of our Pan American team.

RANDY J. POWELL  
DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Thank you very much for your letter concerning the times and dates of Pan Am baseball games. I have often overlooked putting the games and game times on the sport's page because they are run weekly, or whenever they are scheduled, in the calendar of events. Again, thank you for the friendly note.

HE MADE IT, AND IN A BIG WAY. . . . From a gangly mal-coordinated sophomore in a Miami high school to one of the nation's finest basketball players is just about the life story of Pan Am's latest claim to basketball success.

On Friday, April 18, "Big O" became the sole property of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. "O" was the first round draft choice of the Pistons. The amount which Moore was signed for was not disclosed, but the contract is for three years, (no-cut).

Moore joins, on the Detroit team, Dave Bing. Bing was this year's NBA scoring leader. As Moore moves up into the leagues, he will be in the same league which features Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson and former Pan Am great, Lucious Jackson. Until this year Jackson held the rebound and scoring records at Pan Am. Moore, however, broke both of Jackson's marks

JUST AN OPINION. . . . It's just an opinion and I'd like to hear from some of you. The uniform worn by Lucious Jackson and his familiar No. 54 was retired by Pan American. By retired, I mean that it is never to be worn again, in respect of his leadership and outstanding basketball ability. So far, I've heard of no word about retiring Otto's No. 34. I feel that the number of Pan American's scoring and rebounding king should be retired. The numbers 34 (home) and 35 (away) should be retired from Pan American basketball forever.

The Broncs opened up an early 6-1 lead in the game then had to stave off a late Bear rally. After their three unearned runs in the fourth, the Broncs scattered three more runs over the final five innings.

Baylor came back strong in the eighth inning bringing the score to 6-4 before Guzman was replaced by Gregg Rodriguez. The win gave the Broncs a final 17-10 season record.

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# Student elections

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sident of the current pledge class of the Order of Bougainvillea. He is also a member of the Young Republicans, Wesley Foundation, Veterans Club and the Bronco Boosters.

Ricardo Wilson is a junior speech major from Edinburg. Wilson has served one and a half years as senator for the Chess Club. He is a former secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club. He has also served as president of the Chess Club and the Young Democrats.

Wilson is presently on the Speakers and Entertainment Committee and is a Justice of the PACSA.

## Mam'selles featured at fashion fair

The newly selected PAC Mam'selles will be featured at the Neiman-Marcus Pan Am Fashion Fair being held in the College Center at 8 p.m. May 1.

The theme of the show will be "Mod Romanticism" and will be carried out in the fashions worn by the PAC models. The fashions will be provided by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas.

Commentator for the fashion show will be Ann Randall, fashion advisor for Neiman-Marcus.

The show will be open to all Pan Am students and to the public.

Two persons are seeking the office of Secretary. They are Patty Badillo and Janet Hobbs.

Patty is a sophomore speech major from McAllen. She has been a member of the Order of Bougainvillea for two years. She is presently chaplain of the Delta Zeta sorority and president of the Wesley Foundation.

Patty was last year's Miss Pan Americana and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Drama fraternity. She served as secretary of the Wesley Foundation last year.

Running unopposed for treasurer is Dennis Burtleson, sophomore history major from Edinburg. He is presently on the Speakers and Entertainment Committee. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and president of the Young Republicans.

Also running unopposed for attorney general is David Arriola. Arriola is a junior pre-law major from Edinburg. He is presently vice president of the Pre-Law Society. He is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity and was the publicity chairman of their past national convention.

He is a senator in the student government representing the Pre-Law Society. Arriola is also a member of the Press Club and the Bronco Boosters. He is serving on the Constitutional Revision Committee for the PACSA Constitution.

Arriola is also the managing editor of The Pan American. During Pan American Week, Arriola was chairman of "La Noche de Feria."

Seven persons are running for the seven senator-at-large positions. They are Margie Chapa, Fred Currie, Downey Davis IV, Roel Gorena, Tim Houston, Maria Estella Perez and Yolanda Silva.

Margie Chapa is a junior math major and journalism minor from San Juan. Margie is presently the editor of The Pan American. She was a previous reporter and associate editor for the same publication. She is secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Press Club.

During her freshman year she served as Newman Club reporter, class secretary and society editor for The Pan American. She was also a candidate for Miss Pan Americana and was elected Freshman Best All Around.

Fred Currie is a junior government major from Mission. Currie is the past president of the Circle K at Pan Am and is also the Senate representative for the organization. He was voted as Sophomore Class favorite last year and has served as Student Intramural Sports Director and has been a campaigner for student rights.

Tim Houston is a sophomore government major from Edinburg. Houston has served as president of the Young Republicans, senator-at-large and Chief Justice of the Student Court. Houston was the chairman of the "Pot, Pills and People" campaign to inform students about drugs and their results.

Roel Gorena is a junior education major from Edinburg. Gorena is presently the senator representing the Wesley Foundation. He is also a member of the Bronco Boosters and is presently a pledge of the Order of Bougainvillea. During Pan American Week he was man.

Yolanda Silva is a sophomore education major from Elisa. Yolanda is a member of the Newman Club and is presently vice president of the Freshman Class. Although she is not a member of the Senate she attended all meetings and participated in all projects sponsored by the student government. During Pan Am Week she served as secretary to the Foreign Ministers Council of OAS.

Maria Estella Perez is a junior inter-American studies major from Harlingen. She is presently secretary of the Pre-Law Society and treasurer of the Young Democrats. During her freshman year she was secretary of her class.

Downey Davis is a sophomore education major from Mission. Davis is a member of Phi Kappa Theta and Intercollegiate Knights fraternities. Davis is also a member of the PAC Band.

Eight girls will be vying for

the honor of leading the Pan Am student in rallying PAC Broncs to victory. Of the eight girls, six will be elected. The girls running for the cheerleader positions are Janet Cole, Lucy Garcia, Magdalena Garza, Becky Jones, Carolyn Koester, Rosalinda "Koki" Villegas, Mari Waugh and Lynn Zimmerman.

## Mexico site of geology field trip

An educational excursion in Mexico is planned for 25 students of historical geology according to A.W. Bates, geology assistant professor. The weekend trip will include a geological tour of Huasteca Canyon and El Grutas de Garcia (Garcia Caves).

The group will leave the morning of April 27 and return the next evening. Hotel reservations have already been made.

A similar trip was made by the geology Club to Victoria, Mexico, April 5. At that time students collected different mineral and rock specimens.

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