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Regents Committee Airs Charges

The following is a complete text of a report made to the faculty Tuesday by a special investigating committee of five board of regents members concerning charges of grade-fixing for athletes at Pan American College.

The eight-page report was read by Regent Morris Atlas of McAllen, chairman of the investigating committee. Other members of the group were Ralph Alexander of Edinburg, John C. Jones, Jr., of La Feria; Henry C. Morris of McAllen, chairman of the board of regents; and, Felix Martinez of Mission. All except Martinez were present at the faculty meeting which lasted less than 30 minutes.

The report is as follows: On Feb. 21 the Chairman of the Board of Regents, Henry C. Morris, appointed this special

committee from the Board of Regents in order to investigate certain charges that were brought against Pan American College through the press, radio and television. These charges were made by two professors of the college and accused the administration of the college with coercion and bringing pressure to bear upon members of the faculty in order to fix grades or change grades on behalf of student athletes.

There were further charges of violation of academic freedom of the professors and additional mention of violation of NCAA rules by the Athletic Department. Because of the serious nature of the charges, the Board of Regents of the College was greatly concerned and felt that a complete and impartial investigation must be made im-

mediately to determine all the facts surrounding these charges and to give an opportunity to anyone and everyone who felt that they had facts to contribute to this matter to do so before such a committee. A five man investigating committee from the board was appointed and given the responsibility to conduct such an investigation.

The committee was immediately formed and on Feb. 22, began hearing witnesses and over a course of six complete days of testimony interviewed 53 witnesses, both from the faculty and administration of the college. An invitation had been issued to any and all persons who felt they had facts to contribute to appear before the committee and offer anything they felt might be pertinent or of value to the committee. There

was a complete attempt on the part of the committee to gather all facts as well as opinions where the witnesses felt it was pertinent to the charges which had been brought.

After having interviewed all of these witnesses the committee feels that it has in its possession all of the facts surrounding the allegations and charges that were brought in the news media as well as all of the foundations for rumors which had been started and circulated on the Pan Am campus.

In connection with the specific charges which were made, the committee finds the following facts:

1. The testimony before this committee does not support the charge of violations of NCAA rules. To the contrary, we find that the Athletic Department,

including the coaches, are very much aware of the NCAA rules and have made every effort to live within the rules, to comply with the letter of same, and to keep the athletes fully advised of such rules so as to avoid any such violation. The committee finds that the Athletic Department has been most scrupulous in its attitude toward wanting to avoid rules violations of any kind.

In connection with the charges which were brought by Dr. Harry Larche, head of the Health and Physical Education Department, that such violations had occurred, the committee finds that his testimony was so non-specific and general in nature that the fact that he would publicize such allegations in the press with no more information

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A Hug For All!

Wearing a smile as big as himself is Otto Moore who was chosen Basketball Beau by the Pan Am Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are left to right Diane Hanshaw, Carol Belcher, Lucy Garcia and Beverly Jenkins. The awards were presented at the Basket Ball held at the Purple Sage.

Bronco Boosters Back In Action

By DAVID ARRIOLA

The Bronco Boosters were momentarily down after the Bronco Days incident, but they are by no means out. The Boosters jumped back in fine style by sponsoring the "Basket Ball" Saturday night.

The Bronco Boosters are currently engrossed in a new member campaign to replace graduating seniors. The requirements for entrance into the Bronco Boosters are as follows: The prospective member must have between 60 and 90 hours by Sept. 1, must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, have satisfactorily demonstrated responsibility, personality and leadership and must also obtain a total of at least five points through a designated procedure.

The procedure for earning points is as follows: One point for each 0.3 over all grade point average above 2.0, one point for active membership in each recognized organization for at least one year, one point for each semester as an officer of any recognized organization including Student Government with the exception of the Senate and finally one point for each committee chairmanship for a college-wide function.

The Boosters are also planning a three to five day outing into Mexico "if the new members are willing to work for it", John Marlowe, president of the Bronco Boosters, said.

Marlowe reports that the new members should be present at the Assoc. Prof. John Hook's home, 1/4 Mile south of Texas 107 on McColl road near Edinburg at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Calendar Events

- MARCH 7
Night orchestra rehearsals in the Auditorium
AIR Force Interviews at the College Center and Emelia Hall
The Department of Housing and Urban Development job interviews for graduating seniors
Baseball team plays Texas Southern at Houston
Student Government meets in the College Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- MARCH 8
Registration closes for MLA Foreign Language Proficiency Tests March 30
Tennis team plays Rice University here
Veterans Club dance from 7 to 12 p.m.
- MARCH 9
Tennis team plays Texas A&A here
Phi Kappa Theta National Charter Day at the Echo Motor Hotel all day
PAC Philosophy Institute in the College Center Lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MARCH 10
Bronco Boosters meet
- MARCH 11
Bureau of Indian Affairs job interviews for graduating seniors
- MARCH 12
Maritime Administration job interviews for graduating seniors
Baseball team plays St. Mary's here at 3 p.m.
- MARCH 13
"The Second Man" presented in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.

Pan American Week Set, Uruguay Ambassador To Speak

This year's Pan American Week will be April 16 to April 20 and plans are being formed now for the annual celebration under the coordination of the Inter-American Institute with student cooperation.

The proclamation by President Ralph Schilling says, "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."

Four organization meetings have been held with Dr. T. Lawrence White. The flag ceremony already has been approved. The Ambassador of Uruguay, Juan F. Yriart has been chosen to speak at the general assembly. A panel discussion will be held on a topic still to be chosen. At the Coronation Ball Miss

Pan American XVI will be crowned.

Gloria de la Cruz is this year's general student chairman. Other committee chairmen include Fred Hinojosa, Kathy Weidner, Lynn Zimmerman, David Arriola, Lee Ann Austin, Patti Badillo and Manuel Arredondo.

Faculty advisers working on Pan Am Week activities are Harry Hall, Andres Estrada, David Roseland, Edward Baldwin, Rudolph Pharis, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, Dr. Joe Wilson, Dr. John Anderson, Mrs. Diane Sturdivant, Miss Clara Buitendos, Gene Otwell, Dr. White, director of the Inter-American Institute and Robert Burks, dean of students.

The Model Organization of American States, a student activity, is the "intellectual" part of the celebration. The positions of secretary general and assistant secretary general for the fourth annual Model OAS were awarded by election to partici-

pating schools at last year's meeting. Since Pan Am is the host institution, it furnishes the executive secretary.

From an agenda prepared by the executive secretary, the four organs, the meeting of consultation of ministers of foreign affairs, The Inter-American Economic and Social Council, The Inter-American Cultural Council and The Pan American Institute of Geography and History are assigned topics of discussion which have been of importance to the OAS member-states during the past year.

From these discussions the "Organs" formulate a series of resolutions which will be incorporated into an agenda by a specially elected resolutions committee for the meeting of the Inter-American Conference.

Participating schools, each representing a particular nation, may send a minister and, an assistant minister for each of the four "organs,"

Girls Hurt In Accident

Two Pan American College coeds are hospitalized with cuts and lacerations resulting from a two-car accident here Sunday night.

Gracie Smith, a Rio Grande City freshman, and Linda Reyna, a Rio Hondo sophomore, were injured in a car mishap at the intersection of N Seventh Ave. and W Harriman Blvd. near the old campus at about 8:45 p.m.

Both students are residents of Emelia Hall.

Linda was driving her car going to the dormitory after leaving several students at an Edinburg theater when the accident happened. The driver of the second car was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Both students are in good condition at Edinburg Municipal Hospital.



Pan Am Days Committee

Shown above are the committee heads for Pan American Week, April 16-20. Heading the major events of the Week will be, left to right, standing, Lynn Zimmerman, Pan American Ball; Lee Ann Austin, Pan American Coronation; Fred Hinojosa, panel discussion. Sitting are: Gloria de la Cruz, general student chairman; Patti Badillo, flag rededication ceremony; David Arriola, la feria and Kathi Weidner, assembly. Not pictured is Manuel Arredondo, Model OAS.

From Other Campuses

Brown Power Denounced At A&I

By TERESA RIOJAS

BROWN POWER?...."La Raza Unida," a group at Texas A & I University organized to "stand behind and promote power among those of Latin American descent," is under attack by a Polish, German, Mexican-American. In a letter to the "South Texas" the student denounces the organization because he says it will only help to build an image of hatred and further divide our country. He calls not for a "Raza Unida" but for a group called "Americans United."

iously donated and may cause hamburger meat and liver to appear on the library's budget.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.....

An Arabian student at TCU says his first plane trip, which brought him from New York to Fort Worth caused him some anxiety. "We arrived over Fort Worth and everything was white. I thought it was the winter season and all the buildings were covered with snow. I was so relieved when I found out we were only above the clouds.

ONLY ALLIGATOR WITH A LIBRARY....The fountain at San Jacinto College library has acquired four residents--an 18-inch long alligator, a frog and two catfish. The four pets, says "The Texan," were myster-

When he saw all the Dr. Pepper signs in Texas, he says in "The Optimist," he thought Dr. Pepper must be a very popular doctor and he told himself "If I ever get sick in America, I will go see him."

A Girl Is A Girl Is A Girl, But The Species Has Variety!

By ANGEL ABITUA

A girl is a girl is a girl is a girl. A coed, even a Pan Am coed, amounts to the same thing.

But the species has variety, the girl-minded, girl-minded college man would remind you, the species has variety.

Who IS "the girl in the apartment." What kind of girl is she? By what inscrutable process does she come into being? Is she liberal? Is she enlightened? Is she -- but, please, one question at a time, ye virile readers, one question at a time.

The vital answers to these questions were supplied this reporter over the previous weekend when he went about Edinburg knocking on the doors of the apartments of GIRLS.

Throughout the interviews, many images of "the girl in the apartment" flashed in conclusion.

At 416 N. 8th, a meager distance from the Old Science Building, there resided two intrepid, indomitable and two rather interesting young ladies named Carrolyn and Gloria.

Carrolyn, a blond freshman from Harlingen, majoring in education, praises the life of apartment-living:

"I think it is very good for a person to live in an apartment away from home, because he grows up mentally; while he can't always do this at home."

CONCLUSION: THE GIRL IN THE APARTMENT IS NO LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD.

Her roommate, Gloria Reyes from San Benito, philosophized on the change that living in an apartment has brought to her:

"Living in an apartment has taught me to appreciate my parents very much. Having to keep house, cook, buy groceries and other such matters have taught me to be a responsible, level headed and independent individual."

CONCLUSION: THE GIRL IN THE APARTMENT NOT ONLY LIVES BY BREAD ALONE, BUT SHE BAKES IT, TOO.

Asked what has been their most memorable experience since they've started living in an apartment, the girls recounted what can only be titled "The Hurricane and The Chicken Affair."

As Gloria recalled, "When Carrol and I came back to our apartment after Beulah blew over, we found that it had been full of water for about a week. After several weeks elapsed and the apartment dried, we found that the walls had molded and

mildewed. We didn't particularly like the smell or looks of the place, so we put on our sloppy slacks and, with a mixture of vinegar, soap and colorox, we started . . . cleaning the walls."

"And our landlord was so sweet--he bought us a chicken for cleaning up," Carrol added.

CONCLUSION: THE GIRL IN THE APARTMENT WILL ALWAYS PICK HERSELF UP AND START ALL OVER AGAIN.

To the question of in what particular ways do you relax, Carrol replied that she likes to take walks around the Old Campus when it's raining.

The next obvious question of whether she knows Jujitsu, the reporter neglected to ask.

CONCLUSION: THE GIRL IN THE APARTMENT IS NOT YOUR REGULAR RUN-OF-THE-MILL GIRL.

But least anyone think Carrol and Gloria suffer from severe loneliness there in their little apartment, they needn't worry. For both Freddie and Mufeto keep them close, comfortable company all through the day. The four of them live quite happily together, the females caring for the males and the males reciprocating.

Yes, indeed, Freddie the Cat and Mufeto the Dog are the best of pets.

CONCLUSION: THE GIRL IN THE APARTMENT IS A CREATURE OF ANIMAL LOVE.

Soon it was off and onward to other pastures for this reporter as he called on the girls in the apartment at 300 East Champion.

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There the breed was found to be consistent, the girls listing homesickness and personal relation difficulties as the major disadvantages of apartment-living.

Among the most memorable times for one of the girls at this apartment was the time she was called upon to aid a roommate who had to have the large branch of a nearby tree cut off and dragged far, far away.

The reason for this was all perfectly logical--to cast away evil spirits.

On this conclusion, I conclude.

Editorial

Who Do You Trust ?

In a Sunday's edition of Parade Magazine, a reader asked the information column whom the public could trust as far as facts and figures about Viet Nam are concerned--the press, or the Johnson Administration.

The reply was, trust the press. It had a record for accuracy, honesty, and foresight far better than the Administration's. Furthermore, the government believes it is defensible on occasion to lie, and it has.

There was something wrong with that question and answer. It was a simple question followed by a simple answer, as if nothing was happening. That's what's wrong with it.

When a newspaper columnist, and, in reflection, the general public, becomes so apathetic that not even a smither of dismay is expressed when the highest office in the country knowingly releases misrepresentations, misstatements and lies, it is time to pause and consider.

Why is it happening? By trumping up the enemy dead and slightly lowering our own losses, will we gain a spirit of patriotism?

If we were allowed to know the truth, would we all lose our own self-esteem, and would morale take a turn for the worst? If this is the thinking of the present administration, perhaps it should think again.

Has printing the truth hurt us before, in World War I, or II, or the Spanish-American War?

Letter To Editor

An Answer To Boredom

Dear Editor:

Many times I have heard the moans and groans of college students complaining about inactivity at PAC. "We're absolutely bored! It's no fun to get up in the morning, go to class, go to work and go back home to wait for tomorrow." Well, for all of us who have this complaint, I've got a little bit of news.

Our administrators became concerned with our unhappiness. So they created a small, and as yet unheard of, committee whose duty was to bring entertainment of all kinds to our campus. This committee was called the "College Center

Board" because the College Center, Student Union, would be the base for its operations.

Since the board was created last year, it has managed, quite successfully, to bring entertainment to the students. However, all we students who have been "absolutely bored to death" fail to show up for the different events. It is kind of heart-breaking to the College Center Board to work so hard and then get no response.

Last year, CCB sponsored the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin, La Noche de Fiesta, College Bowl and dances after basketball games. This year the CCB has expanded its projects. Not only has it presented a smashing Carnival of the Great Pumpkin, a most successful College Bowl and tremendous dances after basketball games, but, it is also trying to bring successful game tournaments, movies and fashion shows. All CCB activities are free upon presentation of identification cards. Is it asking too much to show our appreciation to CCB for its determined efforts to entertain us? If the new projects are as successful as the previous ones, it won't be long before CCB can bring some "big name entertainment" to our campus. But, we must show our support and interest in their projects. I do hope that we all realize how hard CCB has worked this year to make us happier and I hope that we will all come to the events they sponsor and get to know the College Center Board as well.

Sincerely,
J. Green

Program Reviewed

Administrative leaders at Pan American College are laying the groundwork to establish a graduate program at the college.

Members of the college's board of regents recently voted to request the Coordinating Board, State Colleges and Universities System, to conduct a survey to determine the feasibility of such a graduate program.

Members of the board were quick to point out that Pan Am must continue to concentrate on increasing the excellence of its undergraduate program. Hope was expressed that such a graduate program could be instrumental in this approach.

--Doug Bowe



Religion On The Rise

Interest in religion classes soars to a new high on the Pan Am campus. The Baptists have the highest enrollment and the Catholics have the most students taking the courses, some included in the Baptist courses. Frank Trailer is shown heading his class.

Bible Class Rolls Increase

By DANNY CALLIS

Contrary to popular belief, Christianity is not on the decline. In our society, where reportedly all of the younger generation are either agnostic or apathetic, religion is on the rise. At least at one college institution, Pan American, the enrollment in the religion classes has soared to a new high. "Relig," as the course is affectionately called, consists of Bible taught in the Roman Catholic, Baptist, Church of Christ and Methodist faiths.

What is the reason for the sudden growth of interest in the college's "Relig" courses? Could it be that interest in

religion is rising? Could it be, students take it hoping to get any easy credit? Or could it be students are just plain repenting and fearing the prophecy of eternal fire and brimstone for their evil?

Percentage wise, Catholics compose the highest per cent of all "Relig" classes, but Baptist classes have the highest enrollment. Baptist classes have doubled since last semester, and they now have 115 students enrolled. Catholic orientated classes have upped their enrollment almost 40 per cent.

Regardless of their reasons

for taking "Relig," students have filled the "Relig" classes almost to capacity. Maybe interest in religion is growing. Then it could be students are fearing eternal wrath. But after it all boils down, most students are obviously after an easy grade.

Veterans Can Benefit

"Ain't got time," "short on bread," "can't participate." Time, finances and inability to participate are good valid reasons for students not involving themselves in school functions while attending college.

In relation to the Veteran's Club, this problem is intensified as nearly all of the ex-servicemen work part-time or full-time or are married or both. All that is required, besides \$1 per semester, is that the men or woman be honorably discharged from the armed forces after six months or more of active duty.

The purpose of the club is, of course, to assist Vets seeking a higher education. When problems arise concerning a Vets monthly check or claiming dependents, action taken by the club will obtain quicker results if for no other reason than sheer numbers.

Eligible persons may drop by Room 133 of the LA building on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to see what's happening.

Bronco Briefs

GRE Exam Set For April

The Graduate Record Examination will be given April 27 in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 132, at 8:30, Dean Glynn Morgan said.

Deadline for application to take the examination is April 9. The application must be in Princeton, N.J., no later than this date.

In the afternoon session separate advanced tests are given. These are not required in many cases. They may be required in some cases though for those applying for fellowships.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Affairs office from Dean Morgan.

AIR FORCE

The U.S. Air Force Officer Procurement Team will visit

Pan Am today Team members include Capt. Rust, 1st Lt. McFarland, MSgt. Butler, TSgt. Douglass, and SSgt. Simmons. Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Capt. Nancy Rust, WAF OTS Selection Officer, will be available to discuss the WAF officer program with interested women. She will be at Emilia Hall.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma and AIP will meet in room 159 of the Engineering Building, March 12 during activity period.

Mr. David Roseland will speak on "Growth of Aluminum Crystals." Any student interested in physics is invited.

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Dean Burks Included On Mary Jane Talks

"Marijuana-LSD, Why or Why Not?" topic of the informative panel discussions and film headed by Ron Whitlock, news director of KRIO, was held Friday at

Committee

than he possessed should in itself be condemned as a violation of academic responsibility. We further find that if Dr. Larche had been in possession of specific information of rules violations he could and should have presented same to the faculty athletic committee for proper action by them, but that all of the members of such committee who testified before us stated that absolutely no charge of any kind was brought to that committee and that it was the proper place for such charges to have been made, if and when the violations occurred.

2. This committee finds that the academic freedom of the faculty at Pan American College has not been violated. Academic freedom is a general term but we think that in its reasonable interpretation and definition there has been no violation of same at Pan American College. The committee feels that some of the action taken by President Schilling in questioning the English Department faculty about grading systems and procedures was so conducted that some members of such faculty could reasonably have felt that pressure was being brought to bear to convince them that the English Department was being unfair to athletes.

The committee feels, however, that this action, which took place at only one meeting between the English faculty and the President, does not demonstrate any violation of academic freedom or any planned process of violation of academic freedom and the committee feels that the generalized charges of pressure and coercion which appeared in the press were not supported by the inquiry into grading systems at the one meeting of the English faculty, which was the only occasion for such type of action. While it is entirely within the province of the President of the college to call a faculty meeting

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the PSJA auditorium with a capacity crowd of more than 1,500 persons attending.

Robert Burks, dean of students at Pan Am and Hidalgo County Juvenile Board authority, was on the panel as it answered questions from the audience. Others on the panel were John Ingram, layman who attended the Ecumenical Council meetings in Rome; Joe Nanus, attorney; Paul Duran, probation officer; Claudio Castaneda, law enforcer named as 1967 outstanding police officer, and Dr. Forrest Fitch, president of the McAllen School Board who had to leave on an emergency call.

Marijuana was said to be not addicting but it leads to the use of other drugs. Dean Burks, who said there was "no problem at Pan Am that he knows of," brought out that a person under the influence of marijuana develops tunnel vision in which a person can see something ahead of him but not on the extreme sides.

LSD brings a high possibility of brain and chromosome damage as well as a possibility of self-inflicted death or injury while under its influence

Among one of the questions, John Ingram was asked for his phone number.

Convinced of the problem in the Valley, the panel decided to hold more informative talks which would also include young adults.

Dr. Ted Clark, professor at Pan Am, was a participant on the second talk held at the San Juan Methodist Church Sunday including Sen. Jim Bates, Dist. Atty. Oscar McKinnis and Charles Rabinowitz, president of the McAllen Student Council.

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March Calendar Girl

Juanita Garcia, a student from McAllen, is Pan Am's March Calendar Girl. She has been a candidate for Miss Pan Americana, candidate for queen of the Black and White Ball, a Bronco Queen candidate, Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

1.53 Million Cooling Plant Design Work Underway

Design work on Pan American College's new \$1,530,000 central air conditioning plant already is underway and plans should be complete so bids may be taken in July, with construction expected to start by Sept. 1. Construction will take about a year.

Buildings on the new campus are now air conditioned with units in each of the buildings. The new plan calls for a system which will take care of present buildings and is big enough to be used through the time the college grows to about 7,500 students.

Most noticeable thing about the big plant will be the distribution system which leads from it to every building on campus.

The plant will use chilled water for the cooling, and this chilled water will be piped to the individual buildings. Boyay Engineers, Inc., the designer, say the pipes will be carried in covered walkways which will loop the main campus and will be utilized for student traffic.

"The cost of walkways is approximately the same cost as underground tunnels, therefore more feasible due to the usage of the walkway by the students," a spokesman for the firm said.

The central plant building will

be designed to blend aesthetically with the other campus buildings. It will house all the present and future equipment with space for future equipment of size sufficient to handle the 7,500 enrollment.

The plant will consist of two 1,050-ton electric motor driven centrifugal water chillers, primary chilled water distribution pumps, condenser water pumps, cooling towers, controls, piping and other accessories necessary for distributing chilled water throughout the campus.

The piping in the plant is being designed with a capacity for the addition of three more 1,050-ton water chillers.

"The total capacity of 5,600 tons is 20 per cent above the requirement for a 7,500-student campus," the engineers said.

All existing buildings on the campus will be adapted to accept chilled water from the distribution system. The existing refrigeration equipment will be removed. The 350-ton chiller in the Science Building, which is now under construction, will be relocated in the new central cooling plant.

Equipment is expected to cost about \$406,000, the space to house it to cost \$168,000 and the distribution system, \$956,000.



IK Dutchess And Duke

Shown above is the newly named IK Duchess, Miss Dina Anid Goren, escorted by Duke, Victor Garza. Miss Goren will compete for the title of Royal Queen at the National IK convention to be held at Pan American College.

Mock Primary Lists Hopefuls

The ballot for CHOICE 68, a "mock" presidential primary to be held on campuses across the nation April 24, has been released.

Democratic candidates on the ballot are Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy. The Republican's list includes John V. Lindsay, Richard M. Nixon, Ronald W.

Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Charles H. Percy, George W. Romney, Harold E. Stassen and Mark O. Hatfield.

Martin Luther King, listed as an Independent and George Wallace, representing the newly founded American Independent Party, are on the ballot with Fred Halstead, well known on many campuses as the So-

cialist Worker party candidate.

The ballot also gives the more than five million students who will vote the opportunity to express their opinion on "What Course of action should the United States pursue in Vietnam?"

1. Immediate withdrawal of American forces.
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Car Caravan To Follow Broncs

A contingent of Pan American College Bronco supporters, including students, faculty and adults, is completing plans for a trip to Lake Charles, La., where they will back their team in the

NCAA regional tournament. John Hook of the math department was taking care of signing up students. He said arrangements had been made to get tickets sent here for the

game. They were \$1.50 a night for students with activity cards and \$2.50 a night for adults.

The Bronco fans will leave this afternoon so they will miss only one day of classes, will spend the night at Houston and go on to Lake Charles Friday for the game that night.

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KAPPA DELTA

A party was held March 1 for prospective rushees. The Kappa Delta's entertained at El Turista Restaurant in Donna and served a Mexican dinner. Sunday all of the Kappa Deltas attended services at St. John's Episcopal Church in McAllen.

The nominating committee is busy at work selecting a slate of officers for the coming year.

TEKES

Cindy Jones from Edinburg will be the TEKE candidate in the Miss Edinburg contest.

TEKE pledges for the spring semester are now planning future activities.

A former Pan American TEKE, Jim Finch, won the Silver Star for meritorious activity in Vietnam. Finch was wounded but is now in good condition back in the U.S. He married his fiancée in Virginia last week.

Bonnie & Clyde?

With vigor, friends!

You'd have thought Bonnie and Clyde were raiding the Commons from all the banging and shooting heard there Monday.

However, it was only frustrated students vigorously beating on a vending machine as it gobbled up their money and put out--nothing.

The machine wasn't left lying in a pool of blood, but one victim scratched a note on it: "Why don't you fix your machine? Stop stealing money!"

Art Festival Slates Movie Classics

Three movies, rated as classics by the Pan Am fine arts faculty, will be screened as part of the continuing Pan Am Fine Arts Festival.

Included are "Blue Angel" from Germany, "Shoot the Piano Player" from France and "L'Aventura" from Italy. The opening film, "Rashomon" from Japan, opened the series in February.

The German film will be shown March 23 at the college auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The others also will be at the auditorium and starting time is 8 p.m. Josef von Sternberg produced "Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jennings.

"Shoot the Piano Player" on April 23 represents Francois Truffaut's skillful mastery of movies, including his wild and

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Center Rules Established

Because of misuse and losses that have been costly to the College Center Board, it has set up new rules for the use of equipment provided for the students.

Now before returning a student's ID card all items must be checked and counted by the student worker in the office. If any part of the equipment checked out is missing, broken, torn or mutilated in any way, the student must pay a fee set by the College Center Board for the item checked out.

Fees are as follows: cards, \$1; dominoes, 60 cents; chess pieces, \$5; paddles, 50 cents; checker pieces, 30 cents and playing boards, \$2.

The ID card of any student failing to return equipment will be referred to the Games and Tournament Committee of the College Center Board.

The Committee will then inform the student that he must return the equipment in full or pay the fine within six school days excluding Saturdays or his name will be referred to the comptroller where a fine slip will be kept. The student will also be instructed that he cannot receive his grades or re-enroll in the college without first paying his fine.

Fashion Fair Slated Tonight At Center

Tonight, Miller's of Weslaco will present the second show of the Fashion Fair series according to Jean Green, chairman. Their show, slated for the College Center, will include spring and summer clothes--school clothes, Sunday clothes and sportswear.

The show will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:30. There will also be entertainment between the showings. The College Center Board invites everyone to attend. Admission is free.



DZ Speech Scholarship

Miss Linda Emmons, centers, was awarded a speech scholarship given by Delta Zeta Sorority. The award was presented by Mrs. J.T. Sing, formerly Karen Hatfield of Pharr. Also pictured is Dr. Arthur R. Hayes, communications professor who aided in selecting the recipient.

Delta Zeta Initiates Pledges; Recognition Awards Presented

Delta Zeta Sorority initiated its fall pledge class with a three-day program. It began with a slumber party in honor of the Delta Zeta pledge class. Mrs. John Hook, a member of the Edinburg-McAllen Alumnae Delta Zeta Chapter and CCD of the Theta Omicron Chapter was hostess for the party.

The second evening, the traditional "Fun Night" began as the pledges were guests of their big sisters at Harold's Country Kitchen in McAllen. They concluded the night after the Bronco-Arlington game by performing skits at Mrs. John Hook's home in Edinburg.

Fourteen new DZ girls were initiated at 2 p.m. in formal ceremonies at the First Methodist Church in Edinburg. The new actives are Robin McKeever, Alamo; Martha Jean, Donna; Becky Bonham, Jeanne DeVries, Christine Hook, Helen Krell, Tedi White, all from Edinburg; Alice Gray, Harlingen;

Jan Compere, Karen Knops, Gail Law, Margo McBride, all from McAllen and Kathy Jones and Sarah Tanner from Mission.

The installation closed with a formal banquet held in the Mandarin Room at the Texan Hotel in Pharr. Guest speaker was Mrs. Bonnie Powers, dean of women at Pan Am, discussing the role of sororities and fraternities on the college campus.

Awards were presented to the following new DZ members: Helen Krell, pledge with the highest grade point average of 3.81 per cent; Chris Hook, best

pledge notebook; Jan Compere, best pledge.

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Basketball Belle

Miss Beverly Jenkins was chosen Basketball Belle at the Basket Ball held March 2 at the Purple Sage. The dance was sponsored by the Bronco Boosters as part of their Bronco Spirit campaign. Miss Jenkins is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Future Field Trips Set For Geology Club

Ever seen a real live dinosaur? Let's hope not. If you have though, you might let the newly formed Pan American Geological Society know about it.

Interest in geological study has led students and two geology instructors to start the club.

Geology is more than simply a science course at college which requires students to memorize minerals and fossils and time scales. It is a course which enables students to go on field

trips so they can apply what they learned in class.

The most recent Pan Am

field trip was to Peregrina Canyon which is located north of Victoria, Mexico. Members of the expedition were Asst. Prof. Neal Bates, Asst. Prof. Albert Copley, and Richard Jurovich, a lab assistant. The purpose of the expedition was to collect mineral, rock and fossil samples for the geology class collection.

The fossils found in that area, according to Bates, were mainly microfossils.

"Oilbearing rocks are exposed on the surface of the El Abra limestone reef," said Bates. Copley added, "This is the most prolific oil produc-

ing region in the world."

Bates said he plans to explore this area in the future. His preparations include making reservations for a truck to take them into the mountains because the road leading to it is so inaccessible.

Bates said that field trips are planned for Ciudad Victoria, Monterrey and Bryan.

The Geological Society first met Feb. 21 at Prof. Bates residence for a hamburger supper and discussed their plans and purposes. Bates said, "The club plans to apply for official membership status." He added that 24 students have already signed up and interested students are invited to join.

Profs At Education Meet

At 1 p.m. Miss Janice Courtney of the department of communications will speak on "Sociology: Keep it Cool, Man!"

Dr. Clark will talk on "Philosophy: The Eye on the Whole," at 1:30 p.m. Questions and discussion, beginning at 2 p.m., will end the conference.

Parents, teachers, counselors, administrators and college students are expected to attend a March 9 Institute of Philosophy for High School Students at Pan Am.

Dr. Raymond H. Miller, head of the department of social studies, will welcome those attending. Dr. Lazern O. Sorensen, head of the biology department, will talk at 9:15 a.m. on "Science: Food for Thought." Dr. W. Gilbert Miller, Pan Am math teacher will speak on "Mathematics: From Here to Eternity."

There will be a recess at 10:15 and at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Jean-Jacques Sauvageau of the college Bible chair will talk on "Religion: From Eternity to Here."



Geologist At Work

Neal Bates, assistant professor of geology at Pan Am, analyzes the fold in a Mexican mountain chain as he searches for microfossils. Bates is a sponsor of the newly formed Pan American Geological Society.

Headache Number 32

FOR FAST RELIEF...From tension headache number 32, students at Bethal College in Kansas to go the "hostility room" and release their hostilities by writing on the paper-covered walls.

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PAC Draws Jackson In Regional

The powerful Pan Am Broncos, of unheralded Pan American College, drew Jackson State as first round opponent in the bid for regional honors in the NCAA Southwest Regional College Division basketball playoffs. Jackson State pits its 23-2 season's record against the Broncs' 20-5.

The Broncs carry the tallest team into the playoffs, averaging 6 feet 5 1/2 inches per man. Jackson State has the highest scoring team with a gaudy 101.8 points a game average.

Although the Jackson State quintet is unranked nationally Pan Am does have a formidable opponent. The Broncs are ranked fourth nationally.

Play begins Friday night with Pan Am vs Jackson at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. Trinity of San Antonio tackles host McNeese. Saturday's action matches the losers of the first round in consolation play at 7 p.m. The championship game follows at 9 p.m. The winners of all regional advance to Evansville, Ind. for the NCAA title.

Longhorns Top Netters

The University of Texas tennis team handed the Broncs an 8-1 defeat Friday afternoon at the Orville Cox Stadium. Pan American's only victory was credited to Venezuelan Julio Moros as he outplayed Texas' Richard Murray, 6-4, 9-11, 6-2.



Baseball Squad

The baseball squad, presently in Houston, is scheduled to play a doubleheader against Texas Southern today at 12 noon. They will contest St. Edwards Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The baseball games can be heard over KURV radio. The team includes, left to right, top row: Coach Larry Ensminger, Coach Tommy Cook, A.C. Deanda, Mike Tackett,

Bill Lentz, Faustino Garcia, Homer Vasquez and Alan, "Bozo", Jones. Middle Row: Danny Wills, Johnny Guzman, Roel Rodriguez, Greg Rodriguez, Glenn Hill, Tony Barbosa, Tommy Sandoval and Hector Salinas. Bottom Row: Richard Cortez, Gerald (Peewee) Pollock, Arnie Alvarez, Bobby Robie, Joe Flores, Rene Torres and Mike Duffey.

Squad Splits Last Two Series

By JACK WILLIAMS

The Pan Am Broncos split the victories in Saturday's doubleheader with Trinity. Pan Am took the first game, which started at noon, 5-4, and Trinity captured a tight 1-0 win in the second contest.

Catcher A.C. Deanda drove in two runs in the Bronc victory including the winning run in the seventh. Shortstop Mike Duffey, the second Bronc hitter in the first inning, blasted a home run to the 320 ft. sign in right field,

Johnny Guzman pitched the entire game for Assistant Coach Tommy Cook's Broncs, giving Trinity 10 hits and two earned runs. Bill Cook, who finished the game for chased starter Bowman, absorbed the loss.

In the second game, hard-luck Greg Rodriguez of Rio Grande City, scattered eight hits over seven innings but could not get enough support as the Broncs fell 1-0. This was Rodriguez' third loss against one victory.

Jerry Bostic collected the win for his six innings worked. He walked three, struck out 10 and allowed just three hits. Ralph Hales was the fireman for Trinity allowing only two hits as he put the fire out in the Bronc

nine.

Adding injury to insult, Bostic, himself, scoring the winning run in the third as he doubled and was pushed around by a single from Joe Dempsey.

The Broncs now stand 5-4 on the season and will play their next home series against arch-rival St. Mary's University on March 12 at 3 p.m. Be sure and attend and back the Broncs.

The Broncs played give and take last Thursday and Friday with Texas Lutheran in their third home series. The Broncs edged TLC 2-1 in the first game only to lose the second 4-2.

Tony Barbosa, in hurling his first decision for the Broncs, only allowed four singles, struck out seven and gave up only three walks. He went the distance. For Texas Lutheran Jim Colvin started, went six and one-third innings and gave up five hits and three walks. Colvin was relieved by Dave Reinhardt who yielded only one hit in the remaining one and two-thirds innings.

Leading the hitting for Pan Am was Mike Duffey, Hector Salinas and Bill Lentz, each with two hits. Salinas and Lentz drove in the Broncs only two

runs with back-to-back doubles in the first inning. Terry McCoy for TLC collected two of the four singles to lead his team.

In the second game the Broncs found that errors can be costly as they handed TLC the lead and could not regain it.

Texas Lutheran put wraps on the game in the eighth inning with three singles and an error by Bronc Glenn Hill. Outfielders Greg Biediger and Pat Smith both had RBI's. Two innings before TLC had scored their first two runs with the help of two errors by Mike Duffey.

Pan American had single runs in the second and eighth innings.

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Fred, "Big T," Taylor

Big Fred Taylor wrestled the ball from a tumbling Phillips 66er as Lloyd Mitchell looked on during the Bronc-66er game Feb. 29. Taylor's tactics didn't quite make it though, and the Broncs lost 77-72.

Oiler Clash Upset Fans

The powerful Phillips 66 Oilers took the measure of the Pan Am Broncs in the Broncs' final home game of the season, by the score of 77-72.

A crowd of 2,310 highly partisan Bronc fans crowded the Edinburg High School gym. The large crowd, solidly behind the Broncs, roared its disappointment every time the whistle was blown against the Broncs.

Roger Serio, the Broncs' big gun in the last game with 31 points, again led the Pan American team with 24 points. Lloyd Mitchell added 15 points. Sophomore Fred Taylor was held well below his season's average of 21 points a game. He only made good five field goals and a free throw for 11 points.

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Committee Findings

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of any department at any time he deems it necessary, the committee feels that it was improper for President Schilling to call the meeting of the English faculty for the purpose of discussing grading systems in the presence of members of the coaching staff and that this is what led some of the members of the English faculty to believe that pressure was being brought to bear on behalf of student athletes. The calling of such a faculty meeting in the presence of the coaches was done because of charges brought by interested citizens outside of the college against the English Department on the grounds that this department was being unfair to student athletes.

We feel that statements by some of the members of the English faculty might have contributed to this feeling by some members of the English faculty might have contributed to this feeling by some members of the public; nonetheless, the English Department is not placing undue pressure upon student athletes but is, in fact, treating the student athletes exactly as they are treating all other students.

The charges of coercion to raise grades and to "rig" grades were made to sound in the press as if wholesale grade rigging and/or changing were taking place. In fact, the grade changing on behalf of athletes concerned only one such change. The committee finds that this change was brought about by the fact that the student had turned in three themes at a late date. The professor in this instance has stated that if the themes were not counted the student had made one grade and if they were counted he had made another. He further stated that while he felt some pressure from questions put to him at the English faculty meeting, that he, nonetheless, had made the grade change after counting the three themes in question, because he thought that the student deserved the grade change and not because of the pressure he felt. In light of this, the committee feels that the charges of grade rigging and grade fixing on behalf of student athletes are unfounded and should be put to rest. This committee finds that no cloud whatsoever exists over the basketball team of Pan American College or over its coaches.

3. With regard to the notification to Dr. Harry Larche that he would be retained as a full professor but not as head of the Health and Physical Education Department, we find that this was an administrative decision which should not be overturned by the Board of Regents as it was within the province of the administration to do so. We further find that irrespective of the basis upon which the administration took this step, that the actions by Dr. Larche subsequent to his notification have been such as to do unjustifiable harm to the college and its athletic program and at a time when there were other channels for the expression of his grievances open and available to him within the college, and that such channels were far more appropriate for him to have used rather than the action which he took.

In this connection, the committee further finds that a separate head of the Health and Physical Education Department is advisable for this college and recommends that the Board instruct the administration to pursue the division of the Health and Physical Education Department from the Athletic Department and the search for a qualified head of the Health and Physical Education Department. The committee further finds

that re-assignment of Dr. Larche as a full professor had absolutely nothing to do with his stated philosophy regarding the giving of grades and the educational process, which philosophy was extensively quoted in the press. We have no argument with this philosophy.

The committee feels that the publicity which was given to the college and its athletic program by the charges in question were highly unwarranted and unmerited. We believe that the athletic program of Pan American College has been carried on with vigor, with intelligence and yet with restraint so as to operate within the prescribed rules. We further find that athletes at Pan American College have not been granted favoritism, that in fact, they have been subjected to greater rigors and difficulty than they would have enjoyed at other schools and particularly other colleges in Texas. Upon investigation this committee finds that Pan American College declared seven of its athletes to be scholastically ineligible at the end of the last semester. These include four baseball players,

one tennis player and two basketball players. We know of no other college in the State of Texas which disqualified so many athletes for scholastic reasons. In addition, we find that the grades made by each of these athletes would have made them eligible under Southwest Conference rules but they were declared ineligible because Pan American College maintains the highest scholastic eligibility requirements for student athletes in the State of Texas. We believe that the charges under investigation are due in no small degree to this fact.

This committee feels that Pan American College, having made the great strides which it has made in the last few years and having reached the point where it is taking shape as a first-class institution of higher learning, and having undertaken a vast and extensive building program both from the standpoint of physical facilities as well as the building of a fine faculty, and having undertaken to upgrade substantially the educational opportunities which it offers to the students of South

Texas, deserves better treatment than that which it has received during this entire episode. Needless to say, we hope to improve upon our image and we would hope that the administration and faculty will work with the Board in order to disseminate the true facts of our progress to the press and other news media rather than doing damage to our image through inaccurate statements.

We recognize that there is always room for improvement and we believe that the college is on the road toward becoming the fine educational institution which all South Texans desire. While there is always room for improvement, at the same time we feel that the charges that were brought and the manner in which they were brought were unjustified and that the facts upon which they were based do no credit to the professors who brought them and particularly so, while adequate means for expression of these thoughts were available through regular channels at the college. We feel that academic freedom is vital and necessary at any education-

al institution. At the same time we feel that academic responsibility is the other side of the coin and should be exercised by faculty members at the same time that they are requesting full academic freedom.

These are the findings of this investigating committee. In the light of all of the testimony this committee will recommend strengthening of the channels of communication between the faculty and the administration and will urge greater dissemination of information to the faculty concerning these channels of communication so that similar misunderstandings may be avoided in the future. This committee feels that it is at all times important to maintain channels of communication and to have them available to all parties who feel that they may have legitimate grievances so that such matters may be handled promptly and fairly and so that the faculty, the administration and the Board of Regents may all continue to cooperate toward the building of one of the finer institutions of higher learning in the State of Texas.



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Benches On Campus

Jeannie Rose Anderson, a Pan Am sophomore, attempts to study as she sits on one of the new benches found at the Engineering Building patio. The benches, added recently as a project of the student government beautification committee, are designed to blend with the other campus buildings.

Red Cross Requests Student Senate Aid

PACSA representatives will solicit help from their clubs to raise funds for soldiers in Vietnam in response to a request by two Red Cross representatives at the March 7 senate meeting.

The Red Cross representatives asked Pan American to help in raising the funds and showed maps indicating the number of Red Cross units in Vietnam.

April 2-6 was proclaimed Intercollegiate Knight week at the meeting. David Arriola, from the Pre-Law Society and an IK member, made the motion which was seconded and accepted unanimously.

In other business, Robert Meckel of Mission was appointed associate of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Tim Houston moved the Senate discuss marijuana, the constitutional committee gave its report and a flag fund for Pan American Days was set aside. Gloria de la Cruz reported on Pan American Week.

Valley Foreign Students To Be Entertained

Exchange students in the Valley will be guests at a party given by Pan Am International Club May 3. Plans were discussed during the meeting March 6 at the home of Dean Bonnie Powers.

Club members also received an invitation from Larry Davies of the Baptist Student Union to attend a banquet honoring foreign students March 23 at the BSU. Davies also invited the members to an International Student Weekend at Lakewood, near Palestine, Texas, April 12-14.

An amendment was made to the club's constitution that will allow two students from each of the sororities, the Newman Club, the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union to become members of the International Club.

Present at the meeting were President Fred Berli, vice-president Dora Rios, and secretary-treasurer Edward Borjon, and Pedro Lasarte, Ateneo's Villarreal, Mr. Rios, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Rico Caspares, Richard Peacher and Dr. Elmer Flaccus, sponsor.

Sorenson TACT Veep

Dr. L. O. Sorenson, chairman of the Pan Am Biology department, is the new vice president of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

He was elected recently at a state organization meeting at Austin. Elected along with the Pan American College professor, was Ray Janeway, Texas Tech librarian, who is the new president of TACT; and Bob Parker, also of Texas Tech, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Delegates from Pan Am to the state policy committee meeting were Dr. Porter Stratton, Mrs. Thelma McLain, Sammie L. Sides and Miss Clara Buitenos.

Trinity Tigers Upset PAC 87-83, In Overtime Play

And suddenly it was all over. The dreams, the desire and the drive of the Pan Am Broncos were ended in an upset 87-83 loss to Trinity University of San Antonio in the NCAA Small College Southwest Region Basketball Tournament finals. The Broncos suffered the loss in overtime after the end of regulation time found the two teams tied at 79-79.

The Broncos had advanced to the finals after stopping explosive Jackson State 95-73. Trinity stopped host McNeese State 75-71, setting up the all-Texas finals.

No less than four of the starting five Broncos were whistled to the bench via the foul route. Three Broncos, Otto Moore, Lloyd Mitchell and Roger Serio fouled out during regulation play. Immediately after the opening tip-off in overtime play,

Fred Taylor drew a fifth foul leaving only Ernie Azios, the last Bronc starter, on the floor.

Trinity built up an easy 87-79 overtime lead before Drew Cherner hit two baskets to bring the final score to 87-83. The score was also knotted at half-time, 41-41.

Pan American was hit with a severe total of 24 team fouls. Trinity, playing almost errorless ball, was called for fouls only nine times. Coach Sam Williams only comment was, "I cannot picture how the fouls could be 24 to 9."

Trinity was led by its All-American, Larry Jefferies. Jefferies scored 32 points in the finals as he had in the opening round against McNeese State. Jefferies, however, had to take a back seat to Pan Am Otto Moore.

"Big O," who just two days

earlier was named an All-American for the second straight year, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Moore pulled down a fantastic 31 rebounds in the finals to compliment his 30 points.

Moore's tenth point of the night placed him as the new scoring king of Pan American College. He finished with a career total of 1,879 as compared to 1,858 by Lucious Jackson.

Moore and Fred Taylor were Pan Am's representatives on the All Tournament team. Besides Moore's 30, Taylor had 17 points, Mitchell had 17 and Cherner ended with 10.

Pan Am, ending the season with a 21-6 record, out-rebounded the Tigers, 64-43. The Broncos had 39 field goals to 28 for Trinity, but the story was spelled at the free-throw line where Trinity was 31 of 37.

Victor Garza Seeks National IK Presidency



Victor Garza

The National Office of the Intercollegiate Knights announced that it had received the credentials of Victor L. Garza of Pan American College. He has filed for the Office of National President of the fraternity. He will seek this office during the 44th national convention to be held on April 2-6 at Pan American. Garza is the president of the IK Chapter at Pan Am.

Garza is a junior chemistry major. He is a member of the Newman Club, Phi Kappa Theta (social fraternity), Sigma Pi Sigma (a physics honorary group), American Chemical Society Student Affiliate and Student Senate.

For the 44th IK national convention he will serve as chairman of the committee on rules. He has a grade point average of 3.82 and has made all A's for the last three semesters. As a freshman he won the chemistry award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Co. With the IK's, Garza has served as chapter historian and now is chapter president. He has attended the last two national conventions and two officers training conferences. During the two national conventions

he has served on the staff of the national office as administration assistant. Recently he represented the national president at the installation of the

Lichtenstein's Next On Fashion Fair

Lichtenstein's of Corpus Christi will have a representative on campus today at 7:30 p.m. at the College Center, according to Jean Green, chairman of Fashion Fair.

Mrs. Edith Rogge will speak and show current fashionable day-time--wear dresses, suits and coats. This event is one of the series in "Fashion Fair" sponsored by the College Center Board of Pan Am.

Admission is free and everyone is invited. However, seating is limited to only 200 persons.

Dr. Schilling Donates \$1,314 Gift

A gift of \$1,314 was made by Dr. Ralph Schilling to the Physics Department when he donated them his personal short wave receiver and transmitter set.

The set, along with the college's own obsolete equipment, will be used by ham radio operators of the Radio Club, according to L.A. Youngman, chairman of the Physics Science Department.

The club will be headed by Dr. Fred Ellis, faculty sponsor.

"The Physics department is very appreciative of this gift from Dr. Schilling, knowing that many students will enjoy using the equipment," commented Youngman.

IK chapter at Texas A&I University.

The IK fraternity is one of the few who elect student leaders as national officers. The IK's are student leaders with high grade point averages. These students perform services for their colleges and the student body. Garza is the first Pan Am student who will seek the national presidency of the fraternity.



Robin McKeever

Robin McKeever, freshman from Alamo, gives a preview of spring styles at the Fashion Fair held at the College Center March 7. The fair was presented by Miller's of Weslaco and another one is set for tonight.

From The Editor

Newspaper Lies

First of all, if you know your way around the campus you'll notice that last week's issue of THE PAN AMERICAN was telling lies, thus the newspaper is a liar. I'm the editor of this paper and I'm honest but I have liars on my staff. You may think I don't like to take the blame, well I don't.

It was brought to my attention that Beverly Jenkins was identified as a Delta Zeta in the Basketball Belle picture while actually she's a Kappa Delta. Congratulations for the honor Miss Jenkins and I'm sorry about your hurt image.

I will not mention names, but, I'll mention titles -- thus they won't look so obvious. The last editor wrote the cutline about Miss Jenkins and he also failed to identify Ernie Azlos and Roger Serio in the same picture. Sometimes I think he's trying to make my paper look bad. Incidentally, the last editor resigned because the paper took too much of his time and his studies were suffering. If my marks get pretty bad, I might do the same thing.

The other mistake was committed by our advertising manager who already has suffered enough. As a member of the IK's, he attended a meeting of the IK's when the newspaper came out last week and in the presence of about 40 fellow members found out that Patty Badillo was IK Duchess, not Dina Gorena. He even felt

worse when Miss Badillo was brewing up a storm and he sent a friend to calm her down before he apologized. He used to tell me that he was perfect -- his tune will soon change.

However, they're not too blame. I should have done it myself since I'm perfect -- what an understatement! Nevertheless I should have watched over them carefully like a good editor should. They're really good guys -- it's just that sometimes they don't wear their white hats.

This is how newspaper people get initiated -- sort of like a grand entrance.

The Editor
If you're wondering who I am, find out for yourself in the staff box.



The Real IK Duchess

Will the real IK Duchess please stand up! Patti Badillo is the 1968 IK Duchess who will be the official hostess for the IK 44 National Convention to be held at Pan Am April 2-6. Dina Gorena, who was pictured last week, is not IK Duchess.

Irish Saint Honored

By DOUG BOWE

Sure and begorra, Saint Patrick's Day is here again. At least, it will be this Sunday. Throughout the U.S., Irishmen will parade, bartenders will compete in beer races, and people will junk the red and roll out the green carpet.

How come?

Good question.

Not too many saints, let alone common people, get special days named after them. Saint Patrick deserves a bit of glory, though, he earned it.

Saint Patrick was born probably around 389. When he was 16 years old he was stolen from his home in Britain by Irish outlaws and was sold as a slave in Ireland. Six long years he served as a slave, until he grabbed an opportunity and escaped. He wanted to go back, however, believing that he could bring Christianity to the pagan Irish. The Pope made him a bishop and sent him to Ireland.

Once back, St. Patrick opposed the pagan priests, converted countless numbers of people to Christianity and founded churches and monasteries. By the time he died in 461, Ireland was well on the way to being a Christian nation.

You have to admit, he did a pretty good job, and the always-ready-to-celebrate Irish picked a good thing to celebrate about. I'll drink to that.

Observatory Schedules Open Nights

The Pan Am observatory will have a public viewing night March 22 and 30. Reservations are still open at the planetarium for observation the same night.

The observatory will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and persons attending may enter and leave at will during those hours. No reservations are necessary for attendance at the observatory.

The public night will not be held unless the sky is clear. If any potential viewer is uncertain about whether to attend on account of the weather, he may call DU 3-3895.

There will be no admission charge.

At the planetarium there will be an admission fee, 25 cents for students and 50 cents

for adults.

Requests for reservations may be mailed to Planetarium Presentation, Pan American College Observatory, Edinburg, Texas, 78539. Or they may be made by calling DU3-3891, Ext. 207.

The reservations will be confirmed by March 18.

From An Iowa Judge:

A Message To My Son

(Reprinted from the Unterrified Democrat, Linn, Mo.)

Here are words which anyone's son might never hear until too late. An Iowa attorney presents them as adapted from remarks made by a district judge while sentencing two high school boys. The youngsters had thoughtlessly made a practice of "borrowing" autos to go joy-riding. The article is presented here for parents, who may wish to impress their own sons with the importance of obeying the law. These are strong words, but much easier to take second-hand than from a judge, however kindly, speaking man-to-man from the bench. Here is the text:

"You come from good homes, both of you.

"E-----, I have known your father for many years and I have for him as much respect as for any man I know. I do not know what attitude he has taken about this at home, but since your arrest he has gone about his work with his face as full of sorrow as if there had been a death in his family.

"You retain his love, but you will never again have his full respect and confidence. There will never be a time when you are away from home when he will not have a feeling of fear and wonder about what you are doing.

"H-----, Mr. R-----tells me that your family is as good as E's. You may be sure that things I say apply equally to you.

"Now you have been convicted of a felony. A felony is a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case I do not have to send you to the penitentiary. The law gives me the choice of sending you to Anamosa for one year, to the county jail for six months at hard labor, or fine you \$300. Because you are only 16, I can send you to Eldora instead of Anamosa.

No More Parole

"Because this is your first conviction and because you are not infected with venereal disease, I am permitted to give you a parole. The law does not allow parole for persons infected with venereal disease nor for offenses other than the first. Never again will any court have the right to parole

you.

"But if you never see the inside of the penitentiary or the jail, you will not have escaped the penalties of your crime. You stand convicted of a felony. The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands.

"No amount of good conduct in the future can ever erase it. Next year, or ten years from now, or when you are old men, if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' And you will hang your head and admit that you have, because if you should deny it then the record of those proceedings will be brought up from the vaults and read to the jury. And the question will be asked of you for the purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

Smaller World

"It may be that some day you will have a chance to get a job in one of the expanding countries of South America, and you will apply for a passport. You will not get it. Canada might allow you to come in for a two-week fishing trip, but you will not be allowed to stay. No country will allow you to become a resident. Your world is oh! so much smaller than it was.

"Some day you may want to take a position of service of your state or of your nation. On the application blank you will find this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' If your answer is not truthful, it will be detected, because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by anyone interested.

Some day you may want to take a position of trust, where a surety bond is required. On the application for the bond will appear this question: 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' And while you go from one bonding company to another trying to find one willing to take a chance on you the position will be filled by some applicant who has not been convicted of a felony.

"In a few years you will be 21, and others your age will have the right to vote, but you will not. Your father may be a candidate for public office but you will not be allowed to vote for him. The members of your political party will not be interested in you, because you will have no vote to give. You will be a citizen of your state and your county, but you will have no voice in public affairs.

"It may be that some day the governor will pardon you and restore your rights, but it's going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your whole record. It is a bad one.

"Your country is calling men to the colors. Its need is such that men are being drafted. But the army will never accept you, nor will the navy. Military men are proud of their service, they will not permit it to be debased by the enlistment of convicted felons. You may serve your country in a labor battalion, but never behind the guns. Yours may be drudgery of war but never the honor that comes to a soldier.

No Complaints

"I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask, and at such times as they ask. Your convenience is not a matter of importance. You will answer full and truthfully any questions they may ask. Should they suggest that you refrain from going to certain places or with certain companions, you will follow their suggestions without question and without grumbling.

"You will obey your parents. If your parents send you to bed at 9:00 o'clock you will go without complaint. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you. Your parole is a fragile thing.

"Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach this court, your parole will be revoked immediately and you will begin serving your sentence. You will not be brought back here for questioning or explanations. You will have no opportunity to speak to this court. You will be picked up and taken to prison without notice to you and without delay."

Glory Seekers

It seems to me that these Greeks are very publicity conscious or glory seekers. If they eat together, they want their name in the paper; even if they go to church. Funny how all the other religious people don't get credit in the paper for going to church. Maybe it's because the Greeks are more religious.

They're so conscious about their publicity that they create contests or events in which only Greeks can win -- shame, shame, such selfishness.

Take the College Center Board, for example; they bring entertainment for the whole college while the Greeks who have lots of talent devote it to their own interests. Not many question who sponsors the free dances, they know that hard-working people like the CCB care for them.

The spirit was often times a front so they could get the spirit trophy and thus more publicity. I wish they would start doing things out of their good hearts and not just for credit.

The Bronco Boosters are a good bunch (group for the English pros) who aren't glory seekers. They do something for the college as a whole and not just for its own members. The physics fraternity also is not publicity conscious-- its members don't complain about the paper not mentioning their brilliant work. They know they're doing good and they don't need to convince anyone.

However the Greeks need to advertise themselves.

The Greeks are not too bad. They do some good things sometimes--but they sure make you remember them.

The \$10 million Institute of Texan Cultures, Texas' exhibit at HemisFair '68, will tell the story of the 26 ethnic groups in Texas' history.

HemisFair '68 in San Antonio April 6-Oct. 6 is the first official World's Fair in the United States since 1962.

Exchange Column

Palm Reading Amazes Students

OH, YOUR HAND!...First it was Bishop Pike dabbling in spiritualism; now it's two TCU women students reading palms. The readers, a freshman and a sophomore, say it is "not only the lines, but the shape, color, depth of lines, dampness, size of hand and even the way he carries his hands that tell about the person.

The two have been puzzling and amazing people at TCU with the accuracy of their readings. They say the biggest problem is the skeptic who criticizes despite his ignorance. "I don't know anyone who knows something about it who doesn't believe in it

a little," one of them remarked.

MOD-ERN BRIDE...For the 1968 bride and her spring "happening," the sky's the limit, says a columnist at El Centro College of Dallas.

A Bridal Fair recently featured bridal fashions in a wide range of fabrics and styles including detachable trains and veils, cowal collars, large circular hats, not crowns, setting off shoulder-length veils, and sleeveless full-length bridesmaid gowns with mock shirt fronts.

The idea seems to be to create costumes which can be used again after the ceremony. For the bridegroom, the ultimate in formal wear, a white satin turtle neck shirt and black cutaway.

INSTEAD OF GUNS...Security officers at Vincennes (Ind.) University can now feel more secure than ever. Instead of simple night sticks they will now carry Chemical Mace, a tear gas spray which causes a burning sensation and blinds temporarily. The University feels this is better than the guns with which other colleges arm their security forces.

\$500 TCTA Scholarship Deadline Set

March 15 has been set as the deadline for applications for a \$500 scholarship to be offered by Texas Classroom Teachers Association in the fall.

To qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be a junior or a senior in a Texas college; have degree plans to become a teacher; maintain a "B" average or above; and plan to continue attending a teacher training institution in Texas.

Included in the application should be a small photo of the applicant, a transcript from the college, a list of his leadership qualities and extra-curricular activities, and a letter stating why he wants to be a teacher.

Applications must be post-marked no later than March 15 and should be sent to Evalyn Acelson, TCTA TEPS chairman, 1807 24th Street, Orange, Texas 77630.

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Beach Population Triples
Nora Linda Perez models the '68 swim suit wear at the Fashion Fair.

Building Loans OK'd

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved a \$1,331,000 loan for the construction of the new fine arts and physical education buildings for Pan American College.

Construction on the new structures will continue this year if plans materialize.

The new fine arts building will house the drama, music and art departments. It will be composed of a two-story laboratory building, one-story laboratory building, one-story music structure and an auditorium surrounding a landscaped court and foundation.

Plans, as drawn by Architect Kenneth Bentsen of Houston, call for an auditorium designed with a working stage for drama productions, road show engagements and symphonic performances, road show engagements and symphonic performances, and will hold an audience of 1,000.

The physical education building will be complete with gymnasium, swimming pool and dressing room.

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Faculty Recital Features Two Profs

Franz Zeidler, assistant professor of music at Pan Am and conductor of the Valley Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in a faculty recital at the college auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Zeidler will appear as a clarinet soloist with Dr. John Raimo of the college faculty as his accompanist.

The final selection on the concert will be four woodwind quintet with Zeidler and four other woodwind players, Jeanette Anderson, oboe; Bruce Still, horn; Ardith Freeman, bassoon; and, Raimo, piano.

Zeidler's musical training began in the Northwest Germany Music Academy at Detmold. In the United States he has earned degrees from San Fernando Valley State College in California. Zeidler has appeared as clarinet soloist in recitals and chamber music concerts over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network and has appeared a number of times with the Canadian symphonies.

Zeidler has conducted several musical organizations including the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp Band and the Saskatchewan Youth Orchestra prior to his move to the Rio Grande Valley.

Friday's program will include Sonata No. 2 for clarinet and piano, op. 120 by Brahms; Sonata for clarinet and piano

Prof. Blackburn Guest Speaker

Helen J. Blackburn, assistant professor of math at Pan Am, will speak on "Number Mysticism" as the guest speaker of the Wesley Foundation tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

This is part of the series of speeches Wesley will present relating college life and interests to religion.

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1939 by Hindemith; Sonata for clarinet and piano 1962 by Poulenc; and; and quintet for oboe clarinet horn bassoon and piano K.V. 452 by Mozart. This concert originally scheduled for the College Center has been moved to the college auditorium so more persons can attend. There will be no charge and it is open to the public.

Martinez, White On Latin Council

Two Pan American College professors were active in the recent Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies Conference at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, one serving as a panel discussion leader and the other being elected and officer.

Dr. T. Lawrence White, director of Pan American's Inter-American Institute, headed a panel discussion on "Education and Cultural Development." Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, history professor, was named to the executive board which is charged with appointing committees, planning programs and formulating agendas for council business sessions.

Pan American College was commended at the meeting for having more members in SCOLAS than any other college or university in the United States of Mexico.

Officers of the council are Dr. Richard A. Johnson of Trinity University of San Antonio, president; Dr. Harvey Johnson of the University of Houston, vice president; and Dr. Karl Schmitt, University of Texas, board member.

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Calendar Events

- March 14
Fashion Fair by Lichtenstein's at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center
Student recital during Activity Period in the Auditorium
Night orchestra rehearsals in the Auditorium
- March 15
Tennis-Texas Christian U. at Ft. Worth.
Faculty concert: Mr. Zeidler in the College Center at 8 p.m.
Department of Agriculture, Plant Quarantine Division job interviews for graduating seniors
Catholic Mass services in the Chapel at 12:15 p.m.
- March 16
Registration closes for Law School Admission Test on April 6
Baseball team plays Sul Ross in a doubleheader at Alpine
Tennis team plays Trinity at San Antonio
Hidalgo County Legal Secretaries Association Workshop in the College Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 a.m.
- March 17
Baseball team plays Sul Ross there
Bronco Boosters meet
- March 18
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. job interviews for graduating seniors
Movie "Guns of Navarone" at 7 p.m. in the College Center
- March 19
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. job interviews for graduating seniors
Army recruiting team in the College Center from 9 a.m. to noon
- Board of Regents at 7:30 p.m.
- March 20
Fashion Fair by Neiman Marcus at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center
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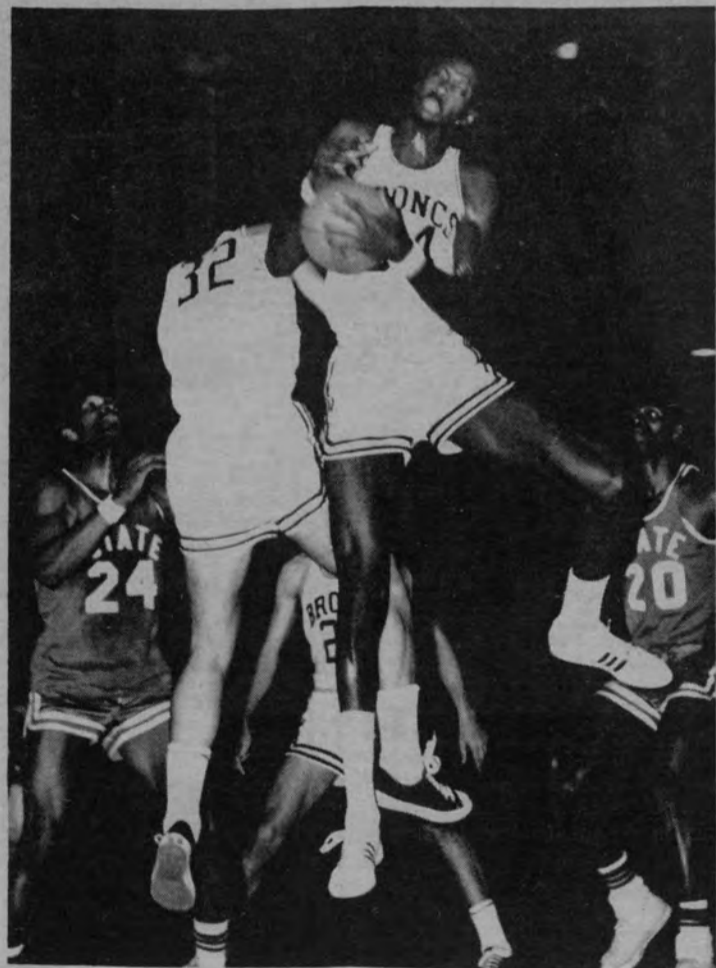
In The Air

Bronc Forward, Roger Serio soars well above two awe-struck Jackson State players. Here Serio picks up an easy basket in the Broncos 96-73 win.



Reach Out, Take My Hand!

"I'll have that," Fred Taylor shouts at a flying Jackson State player, Roger Serio, nearest Bronc to the camera, plans to catch the Tiger with his back turned.



Up, Up And Away!

Otto Moore, Pan Am's All-American, holds on to the ball as the Broncos still hold on to their tournament victory hopes in the game against Jackson. The Broncos took the game, 96-73.



Count The Hands

A lone Trinity Tiger shoots through a trio of Broncos in the Tigers' upset, overtime, victory over Pan Am. Trinity won 87-83.

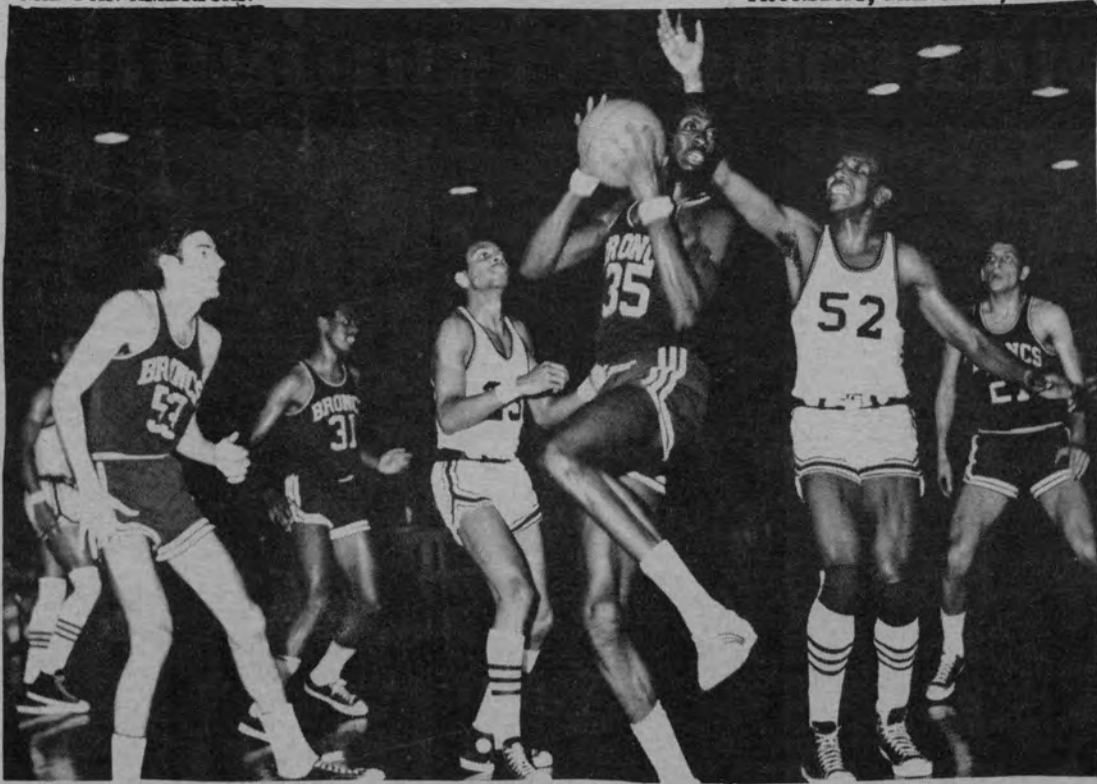
Battles Trinity In Final Play



Rebound!

Otto snares one of his game-high 31 rebounds against Trinity.

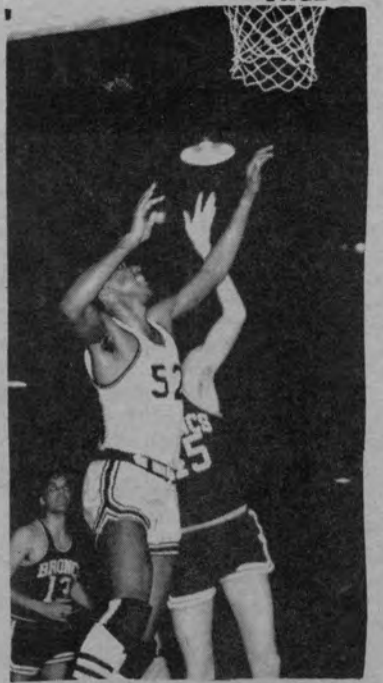
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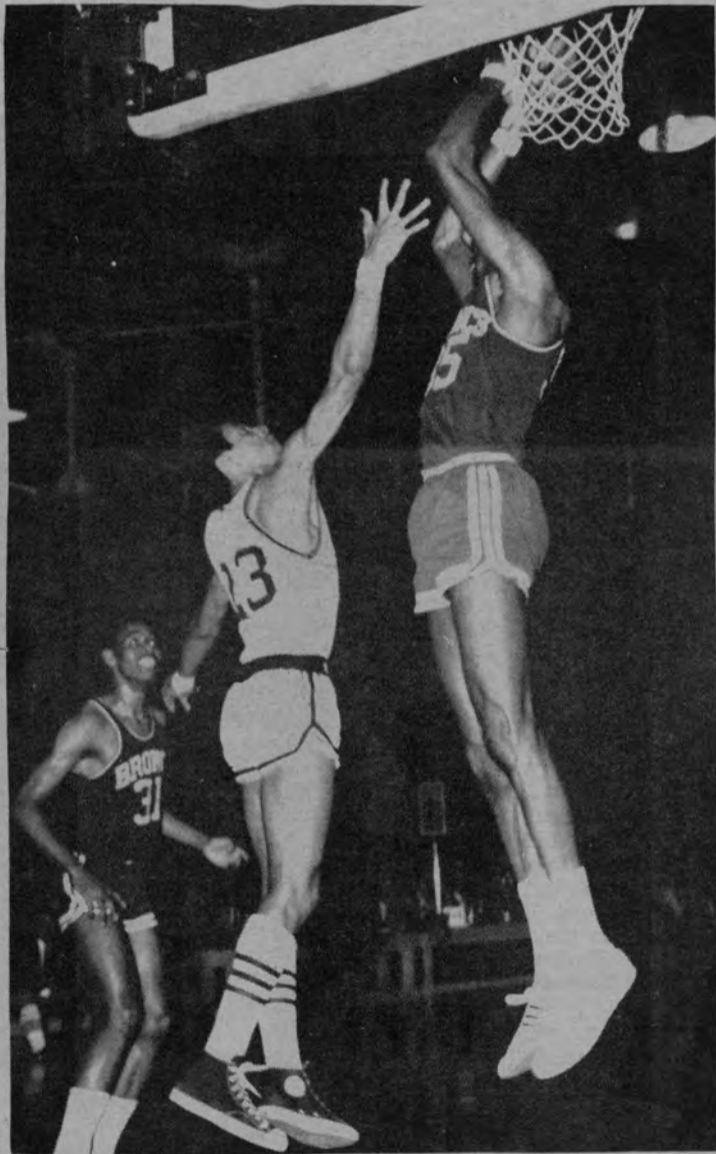
Doing The Funky Broadway?

"Otto" (35) shows how simple it is to "Funky Broadway" and rebound at the same time. Otto snagged 31 rebounds for the night much to the amazement of Ernie Azios (Bronc in far right).

**Otto
Sets
Point
Record**



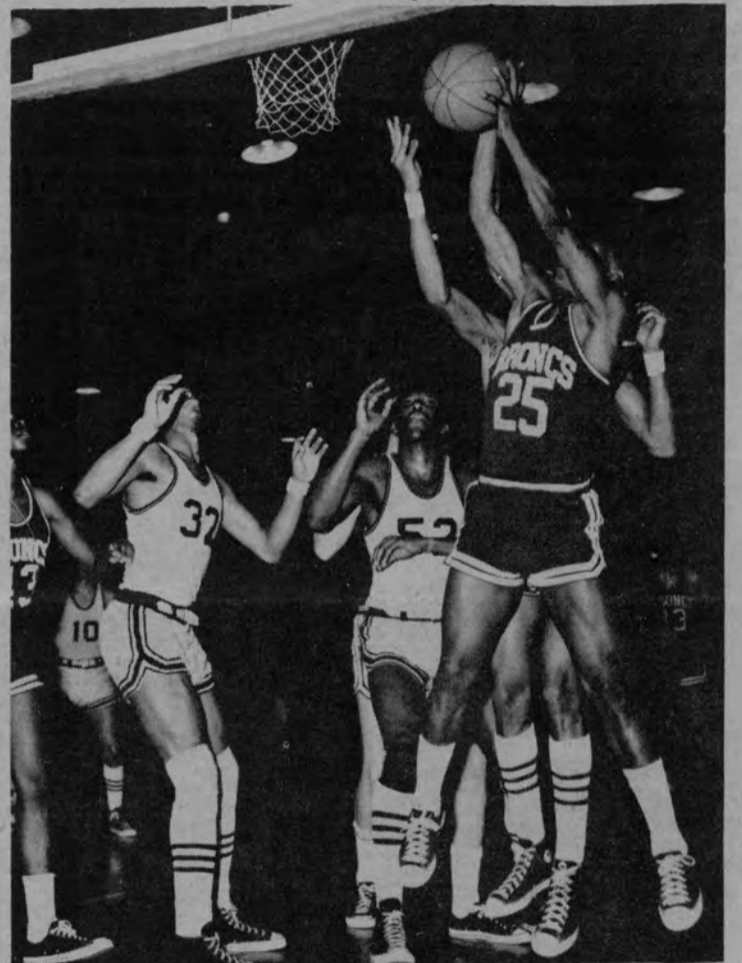
Cherner Plays Peek-a-boo!
Cherner, partially hidden by no. 52, scored two of his season's high 10 points.



Get Away Shorty!

All-American Otto Moore goes two feet above a Trinity cager to grab one of his game-high 31 rebounds. Moore then will feed forward Fred Taylor (31) the ball for the patented Bronc fast-break.

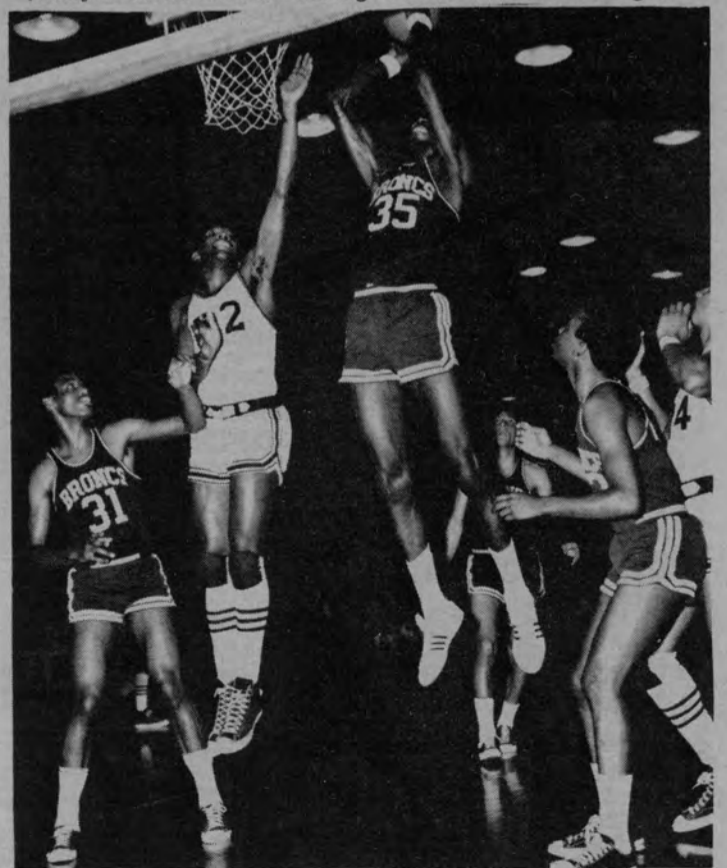
**Four Of
Big Five
Foul Out**



Lonnie Leaps

Lonnie Reynolds, only 5'11", goes high among three Trinity Tigers to snare a rebound. Reynolds, a top flight reserve, saw plenty of action as four starting Broncs fouled out of the game.

**Broncs Hopes Die
In 87-83 Loss...**



Jumping High

"Big O" Pan Am's new scoring king, soars over a Trinity Tiger to add two more points to the Bronc's effort against Trinity.

IK's Originally Known As Knights Of The Hook

On March 13, 1922, the Knights of the Hook, later to be known as the Intercollegiate Knights were granted permission by the administration of the University of Washington to organize a local men's service fraternity.

The Knights had formed in 1919 for the purpose of serving the University and promoting its traditions. By 1922 they had developed a strong organization and were working hard to promote a unity with service groups of other schools.

On April 12, 1922, the Intercollegiate Knights national organization became a reality. It was on this day that final sanction given by the University, and the Intercollegiate Knights were incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington.

The next step was to establish the IK's in other universities and colleges. Before this could be accomplished, national officers had to be chosen. The offices of Royal King, Royal Duke, Royal Scribe and Chancellor of Exchequer were filled by persons under whose guidance, and with the help of an expansion committee, five chapters were installed.

The five charter chapters were The Hook Chapter of the University of Washington; The Fang Chapter of Montana state;

The Bear Paw Chapter of the University of Montana; the Cougar Guard Chapter of Washington; The Ball and Chain Chapter of the University of Idaho and The Oregon Knights Chapter of the University of Oregon.

The first national convention of the IK's was held on the Washington State College Campus, under the sponsorship of the Cougar Guard Chapter. This was the year 1924. There were thirteen delegates present from the charter chapters and Oregon Agricultural College, which had been admitted at a later date.

Summer School Program Not Complete

"It may be at least one week before the summer school program is completed. And that's a rough estimate."

These were the words of Mrs. Gardis Summers, secretary to Dean Hodges, when questioned on the progress in processing the summer school questionnaires that students were asked to answer.

This is a chore undertaken in Dean H.A. Hodges's office and performed, specifically, by Mrs. Summers.

On Feb. 23, she had just received information on summer courses from the various departments, which in turn, had been influenced by the questionnaires.

A complete picture of what courses will be available for the summer, Mrs. Summers stressed, will not be apparent for some time.

The IK's practically disbanded during World War II for most of the membership left to serve with the armed forces. Only the Ball and Chain chapter of the University of Idaho and The Scalper chapter of the University of Utah continued to operate and these had very limited activities.

Since World War II, the IK's have grown to a position of strength and solidarity unknown in their past history. The local chapters have grown in size and importance and the ranks of the national have been swelled by the addition of many new chapters.

The IK Service Fraternity stands today as a strong, active organization. It is based on the theme of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table and the goals of service, sacrifice and loyalty.

Kappa Sigs Pledge 12 Members

Kappa Sigma completed spring rush with 12 new pledges. They are Bill Miller, Bruce Offeld, Bill Clifford and Butch Cummings of Mission; Steve Roelofs, Gary Shorson and Bobby Moorehead of Pharr; Gordon Jenkins of McAllen, Charles Hilton of Alamo, Al Chamberlain of Harlingen, Vance Bryan of San Juan and Sonny Puento of Raymondville.

Pledges and actives had a stag party in Mission Saturday night.

Nominees for Kappa Sigma Southern Belle and Sweetheart were elected last week. Representing Alpha Omicron Pi are Mary Hill and Ginny Powell. From Delta Zeta, Lucy Garcia and Harriet Hagedorn are

the nominees. Jane Austin and Tina Naumann will represent Kappa Delta. The Old South Ball will be held March 29 at the Women's Bldg. in McAllen.

Greeks Speak



Kappa Delta

Mrs. William S. Stakes, Omicron Providence President of Kappa Delta Sorority, will visit the Delta Epsilon Chapter from March 18 to 21.

Beverly Jenkins, chapter president of Kappa Delta, was chosen "Basket Ball Belle" by Pan Am basketball players March 1.

The Kappa Delta Workshop was held March 8-10 at T.C.U. Five local Kappa Deltas attended. They were Jane Austin, Lee Ann Austin, Patti Meredith, Mary Kay Muggley and Mari Waugh.

Another rush Party is being planned this week.

Two new pledges have been pinned, Virginia Beane of Edinburg and Becky Jones of La Feria.

IFC

The Interfraternity Basketball Tournament will begin Sunday. The Sunday games will be played at 2 and 4 p.m. The first game will feature the Phi Sigs vs Kappa Sigs. The second will have the Phi Kaps vs TKE's.

The second day of the tournament will be March 18. Games will be played at 7 and 9 p.m. The tournament will end Mar. 24. Winners will be decided at that time.

Girls' Volleyball

The Intramural Girls' Volleyball Tournament ended last week with the Pan Am Shots ending up in first place with a 5-0 record. The second place team was the Pirates followed by the Blotters, Pink Ladies, Honey Badgers and the Born Losers.

HELP, MARSHALL McLUHANI... North Texas State's junior class president has resigned because of what he calls "a lack of horizontal communication" BETWEEN administration and students. Communication is now "vertical," with the administration talking DOWN to the student body, he claims.

The Camelot Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights traveled to Texas A&I University at Kingsville March 9 to act as installing chapter at the Javelina Chapter's installation. The delegation was headed by Andres Estrada, National Executive Secretary of the IK's.

The installation consisted of a formal initiation and a banquet at Fielder's Restaurant in Kingsville. Speakers at the banquet were Estrada and Lester Foran, original founder of IK's.

Tekes

Tau Kappa Epsilon has formally pledged the 1968 spring semester pledges.

They are Ralph Vidaurri and Robert Brunson from Edinburg; Bill Morley, David Butt, Robert Browne, Charles Humphrey, Bobby de la Garza, Raul Lopez, Charles Bruce, all from McAllen; Buddy Held from Weslaco; Don Weber from Mission; Richard Savage from Raymondville; Dan Beardon from Santa Rosa and Wayne Hix from Pharr.

A group of Tekes took "The Teke Bell" to Lake Charles to back the Broncs.

The Tekes also won the spirit trophy and second place in the half-time show competition.



Cindy Jones

Cindy Jones represented Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Miss Edinburg 1968-69 contest held at the Edinburg High School gym Mar. 9. The Pan American coed was one of 60 contestants in this year's pageant.

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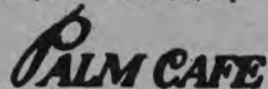
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The matches are to be played at the convenience of the participants during the allotted time for each match. Entry blanks can be picked up in the Physical Education Department office at the gym. Entry fee for the tournament is one new tennis ball--good quality, to be turned in with the entry form in the PE Department office. Brackets denoting the time for the matches will be posted in the gym.

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Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



As Otto Moore's tenth point of his last collegiate basketball game settled through the hoop, a four-year-old record died.

Moore's tenth point gave him a career total of 1,859 points. Moore went on to score 30 points setting a new all-time scoring mark of 1,879 points. Second to "O" is former two-time All America Lucious Jackson. Jackson is now one of the true NBA super-stars.

Speaking of two-time All Americas, early last week Moore was named to the mythical team for the second year in a row. Moore ended the season with a hefty 25 points per game average. He rebounded at a rate of just under 20 a game. Otto has been counted steadily since his junior year and rumors have it, a certain West Coast team may



There It Goes!

Danny Wills, second baseman for the Pan Am Broncs, takes a healthy cut in Sunday's action against St. Edwards. The Broncs went on to win 5-4, handing them their second loss after defeating them Saturday, 3-0.

Broncs 2nd Among Texas Independents

The Pan Am basketball Broncs ended their illustrious season as Texas's No. 2 independent college with a dazzling 20-5 record. The Broncs finished runners-up to the nation's top collegiate cage team, the University of Houston.

Houston ended its season's play with a 28-0 record, the only undefeated big college in the nation. Houston averaged just shy of 95 points per game, while Pan Am averaged 90.5 points per game, a difference of only 4.5 points.

All-America Honorable Mention Otto Moore, led the Broncs in every major category except two. He led all Bronc scorers with 607 points for a 24.3 points per game scoring average.

Moore also reigned as the rebound king, as he hauled 436 stray shots off the board at a 17.4 average a game.

Fred Taylor, Broncs' sophomore sensation, owned a fancy 21.4 scoring average. Taylor scored 535 points during the regular season. Taylor was third in total rebounds averaging 8.1 a game.

Rounding out the starting five's figures, Roger Serio was the Broncs percentage leader from the field. Serio scored a total of 303 points or a 12.1 points per game average. His field goal average was a high .583 per cent. Serio was also the Broncs' second leading rebounder with 206 carom-snatches, or 8.2 per game.

Lloyd Mitchell, junior transfer at mid-term, quickly moved into the limelight of the explosive Bronc offense. Mitchell, playing in only 13 games, scored 205 points or a 15.8 points per game average. Mitchell led all Broncs at the free throwline with a .682 accuracy mark.

Ernie Azios, senior guard, finished the season with 133 points and a 5.3 scoring average. Azios, however, is not noted for his scoring ability. He served the Broncs as team playmaker. Azios along with Serio, are the Bronc Co-captains.

The Broncs were not beaten at home this year. After losing three of their first five games, the Broncs opponents

Baseball Broncs Victors 5-4, 3-0

A line single to right center field by first baseman Bill Lentz in the seventh inning here Sunday afternoon gave the Pan American College Broncs their seventh victory in 11 starts, 5-4, over St. Edward's.

The hit by Lentz, Pan American's 11th and last of the day, drove in Arnie Alvarez, who'd opened the inning with a pinch single and advanced on Hector Salinas' groundout, with the lead run, and righthander Tommy Sandoval made it stand up by pitching hitless ball over the last two innings.

Sandoval, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, scattered eight hits and struck out seven over nine innings for his second victory of the season against one loss.

St. Edward's David Seale went the route to take the loss.

Pan American, trailing by 4-1 going into the sixth after the visitors had broken loose for three in the fifth, got five straight singles to tie the game. Salinas led off the big Bronc sixth with a safety. Glenn Hill followed suit, and big catcher A. C. Deanda drove in the first with another single. Rene Torres batted in Hill, and Sandoval helped his own cause by driving in Roel Rodriguez, who was pinch running for Deanda.

The Broncs got four-hit pitching from lefthander Tony Barbosa and reliever Mike Tackett. Barbosa, a sophomore from Brownsville, worked the first eight innings, allowing four hits and walking four, for his second victory of the season without a loss. Tackett finished the remainder of the game.

Art Torres, who was tagged for two Bronc runs in the first inning, was the losing pitcher. St. Edwards' Phil Cocorin was the only player in the game to get two hits.

Pan Am collected five safeties, all of which were singles. Left fielder Hector Salinas got credit for the only run batted in. The Broncs scored their only other run in the second inning.

BOX SCORE

ST. ED'S (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Shevlin, cf	4	0	1	0
Melzger, ss	3	0	0	0
Zenner, 3b	4	0	0	0
Marik, c	4	0	0	0
Rosales, 2b	3	0	0	0
Trevino, rf	0	0	0	0
Dunphy, lf	2	0	0	0
Kubelka, ph	0	0	0	0
Dillard, lf	3	0	0	0
Cocorin, 1b	4	0	2	0
A. Torres, p	0	0	0	0
Bagallo, p	2	0	1	0
Washkowiak, ph	1	0	0	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

PAN AM (5)	AB	R	H	BI
Wills, 2b	4	0	1	0
Duffey, ss	4	1	0	0
Salinas, lf	3	1	1	1
Lentz, 1b	2	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	1	0
Cortez, rf	3	0	1	0
Deanda, c	3	0	0	0
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Views Of Pan Am Students

By TERESA RIOJAS

The Daydream Believers in the audience are awake by this time of the school year. College life is now more of a reality to the new batch of freshmen and the sophomores are cooking nicely (no pun intended). Routine has made the scene.

What are students finding at this college of their choice? A mini-survey of some freshmen, sophomores and juniors produced these insights.

TIME HABITS

The Stones' used to sing that "Time is on my side" but some freshmen find it is not. "The biggest problem" said one "is finding time enough to give to each subject without neglecting any of them. I guess it depends on what courses you're taking, but still, learning to manage your time properly is a big adjustment."

One sophomore agreed with this saying it is easy to spend too much time with history and math and then realize the 250 pages of American lit prose is still unread.

"There are more people and things competing for your time," according to a sophomore. "There's a term paper due in a few weeks, a report the next day and a lot of interesting people at the Center or cafeteria."

Some students find that the midnight oil they burn, burns more easily at 3 a.m. so they sleep early and get up in the wee hours to study. However, this practice is usually reserved for days on which important exams or quizzes are coming up.

"You have to learn good study habits if you do not happen to be gifted." With all the note-taking and reading you have to do, and if you managed to make it to college without a study system, you find you just have to devise one, said one student.

CHEATING

This lead to the topic of cheating. "Do you think it is more prevalent in college than in high school?" The student was uncertain about this but did say there seems to be more opportunities in college.

One sophomore noted that cheating in college has a greater effect on those who do not indulge in it. "You're working for a degree now not just a grade. It can work both ways: it robs those who do out of learning and it hurts those who don't (because the others may get a better grade)."

"You can't compete with the whole college!" a junior stated. "You have to push yourself to make good grades so you can get your degree, she continued. "You can't compare yourself with others because their strengths and weaknesses aren't the same as yours -- that's why they have different majors and minors."

One freshman said, "Competing with others?" I'm too busy worrying about my own grades to worry about others'!"

ATTITUDES

"Do you find your ideas and attitudes have changed?"

"You have to decide for yourself what you want to think about things such as drinking, race and sex questions. You're going to be faced with these and you just can't help but form some opinions," said one student. "I think these questions are discussed and seen from a more adult level in college."

Another student commented that one is faced with real, concrete situations concerning these matters that demand that one decide one way or another, "But you take more factors into consideration now than

before. You hear more views on the subjects and you have to evaluate these."

SOCIAL LIFE

"What about other areas of social life in college?"

"There are more men!" a sophomore said. She said she feels in college more people play the field. It was suggested, however, that more variety be exercised in selecting the music-makers.

A freshman said, "You feel lost at first. There are no familiar faces, but you have to make friends. You're not going to see your old friends often and you just have to make new ones."

PEOPLE

One important discovery some students make is learning to accept others.

"I've met people who don't believe in what I believe

but whom I still respect and like. I used to think I could just shut off or condemn someone who didn't believe as I do, but I've found out this isn't realistic," said one student.

"I've learned to be open to others' views and even if I don't accept them, to see that the other person is entitled to believe as he wants."

"You can't judge others by appearances," one girl said. At college there are people who don't dress or wear their hair like everyone else does but one should judge them on their ideas and beliefs not on these externals, another added.

"You also learn that these other people all have different backgrounds and experiences which have made them the individuals they are. Because of this, they're bound to inter-

pret things differently and you just can't impose your views on them as the only right ones -- they won't let you."

A sophomore said, "I think the whole thing comes down to making room for others in your little world and seeing that it isn't just YOUR little world but theirs too."

"If you don't learn about anything else in college but you learn about people as people, I think that's enough," she added.

ADVICE

"Do you have any advice for lower classmen?" a Junior was asked.

"Because of loans jobs and just the fact that people see the need for a higher education, there are more people at Pan American today." This means it is harder to get into classes because they fill

up quickly. "Take the courses you need if they're open -- don't wait until next semester. You may be waiting longer."

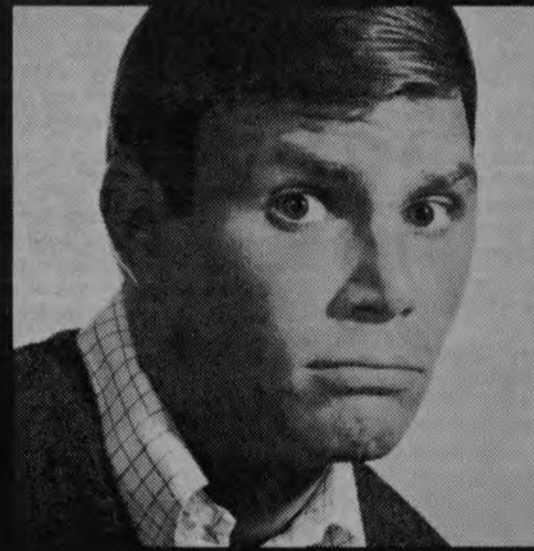
"Decide at least by your sophomore year what your major and minor will be. Juniors who've changed their minds and start over in a new field find it's just like starting college all over again. It's a loss of time and money."

"Find out about the requirements and any changes in your major and minor fields. You may find you can't graduate because you're lacking something you didn't know you needed."

UNFORGETTABLE

One unforgettable experience of college no one should (or can) miss is -- registration! If you get through this, I believe you should be given credit immediately for passing an obstacle course, lab and all!!

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Pot, Pills, People Draws 600 Students



Captive Audience

About 600 students crowded into the college auditorium to hear a panel discussion on "Pot, Pills and People" Tuesday. Among the speakers on the panel was J.W. Hand, upper right corner, from the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The session was one of three sponsored by the Student Senate.

All Aspects Of Drugs Discussed By Panel

By TERESA RIOJAS

Pan Am's "Pot, Pills and People" panel discussion held Tuesday drew 600 students and faculty members to the auditorium to hear about the mental, physical and legal usage of drugs.

On the panel were J.W. Hand, Bureau of Drug Abuse Control; Dr. Bert Levine, associate professor of psychology at PAC; and Ralph Alexander, board of regents member and Edinburg attorney. Dean Robert Burks was moderator of the program.

Sen. Tim Houston, chairman of the senate committee sponsoring the session, opened the program at 9:45 a.m. by introducing Dean Burks. The dean announced the session was being taped and would be broadcast over KURV.

Hand, first speaker, talked about the effects of drugs including LSD's mind expansion, rock and roll groups promotion of dope, individuals' psychological and physical reactions to drugs and other aspects of drug usage.

Hand said drug producers have outrightly bought rock and roll groups to promote drugs. He cited "Puff the Magic Dragon" as a song which tells about the progression from marijuana to other drugs. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," the speaker said, is another promotion of LSD. (Note initial letters.)

Cases such as the University of Texas student who while on drugs shot 50 people from the Tower, said Hand, show that people should be concerned about "the other guy" and whether he takes drugs or not.

About the mind expanding effects of LSD, he cited the case of a student who after dropping acid could say nothing but "Green is an ugly color" for 11 days. "Tremendous mind expansion!" Hand said. Some claim they gain spiritual insights while on drugs. One such

man who felt a surge of spiritual goodness kept proclaiming "I love my fellow man" while standing on the body of one of them.

Hand said the immediate physical effects of drugs are usually transient but that chromosomal damage would be evident in retarded and malformed children of users.

"It's your world," Hand said, "and if you want to let it go to pot, it's up to you."

Attorney Alexander said there is a lack of knowledge on the legal complications by the average person and that it is those dealing with narcotics who are well informed on the legal aspects.

He described the violations and penalties under both state and federal statutes for possession and use of drugs, in particular marijuana.

Alexander said it is a violation of the law to possess marijuana or narcotics without paying a tax on them and that a person may be convicted solely for not having the tax receipt. If you do produce the receipt, he said, the state gets you because under state law, any possession is unlawful.

Dr. Bert Levine of PAC noted that habitual users of drugs, especially tranquilizers, are people with personality defects who feel "normal" when on drugs.

A question and answer period followed at 10:55 a.m. during which students asked how to report pushers, does experimentation with one drug lead to others, about statistics on drug users and whether a person is held responsible for his actions while under the influence of drugs.

Alexander said a person is responsible for his actions unless legally declared insane. Hand said the authorities to inform about pushers are local police or campus security officers.

IK Convention Chairmen, Workshop Leaders Named

The Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity's National Office announced the committee chairmen and workshop leaders for its 44th national convention to be held on April 2-6 in Edinburg.

The rules committee will be headed by Victor L. Garza, Pan American College; national affairs committee, Bud Erland, Eastern Oregon College; financial affairs committee, Mike Buehler, Washington State University and convention affairs committee, Rich Ostrogorsky, Boise College.

The credentials committee will be headed by Keith Anderson, Royal Chancellor, Washington State University; golden jubilee committee, Pat Patterson, Brigham Young University and alumni affairs committee, Dennis

Burkhart, Linfield College. The workshop Leaders will be Tim Prather of Eastern Montana College for the workshop on chapter officers. Chapter activities workshop will be led by Hank Vredenburg, Oregon College of Education. The workshop on interfraternity affairs will be Missouri at Rolla.

Campus Briefs

Various Financial Aid Programs Available

Full-time employment under the work-study program will be available for Pan Am students this summer. Incoming freshmen who qualify for the work-study program will also be eligible for employment, according to Carroll Knight, financial aid director.

Grants and scholarships will be available next fall, but not for the summer term.

Loans are available for students who wish financial aid for the summer. Applications must be in by April 1.

June 1 will be the deadline for Pan Am students to apply for financial aid or scholarships for the fall term.

Knight said that although June 1 is the deadline, applications will be accepted as long as money is available.

Summer Session

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. All students who are not currently enrolled must file an application for admission.



Model OAS

Model Organization of American States committee members are planning the conference as part of the annual Pan American Week on the Pan American College campus. The week will carry the theme "Abrazo '68" and is set for April 16 to 20. Uruguay's Ambassador to the U.S., Juan T. Yriast, will be the guest dignitary during the week's celebration. Posing during a planning session are, from left, David Gutierrez, Frank Castellanos, Moises Loza, Manuel Arredondo, executive chairman; and Ed Baldwin, faculty advisor. (Photo by Alma Canale.)

Prof's Book On Display

Miss Jeannie Craig, assistant professor of arts at Pan Am, has been at St. Louis, Mo., attending the Western Arts Association convention. Her book "Creative Art Activity-Handbook for Elementary", which was recently published by the International Textbook Company of Scranton, Pa., was on display and received very many favorable comments.

It will also be on display at the Pacific Arts convention in Salt Lake City, Utah March 27-29; Eastern Arts Convention in New York City April 2-6; Southwestern Arts Convention in Atlanta, Ga., April 17-20.

How Is Pan Am Rated By Yankee?

'Chicago Girls Much Classier'

By ANGEL ABITUA

Perhaps they come to Pan Am to be "far from the madding crowd." Perhaps because of the need to escape the awesome anonymity of the multi-university. Perhaps because of the Valley weather, mild and predictable.

Or perhaps they come here because of the Valley's kind standard of living or because of some other practical lure.

Whatever the reason, they come. From all over the nation and outside the nation, Pan Am usually attracts a hundred or so such "non-resident students".

Officially they may be classified as "non-residents". Unofficially they may be classified as a sturdy lot. They are, after all, young adults being pressed

to adjust to a new campus, a new Valley and a new state all at the same time. No mean feat.

For them, comparing how it was "back home" to the way it is here at Pan Am can be an easy or difficult thing, depending on what you compare.

Sharon Phillips, a 21-year-old coed from Miamisburg, Ohio, when asked to compare the pace "up North" with the pace down here in the Valley, answered the unimaginative question with a well-deserved question: "WHAT pace?"

To obtain a full view of ourselves, the Pan Am student body, as others see us, a young man named Hank, born and reared in Chicago, but now a junior government-major here, was recently interviewed at length.

The dark, long-haired student may seem a serious, sunken-eyed young man actually no different from the rest of us regular "residents." The interview,

however, reveals an outlook not at all provincial.

Usually reticent, he spoke in a friendly, cavalier manner while making these observations:

ON CHICAGO: "Crime is an integral part of Chicago. Often, docked at a pier, you could see ships boldly displaying a flag with the Mafia's notorious sign -- a black hand.

"At the university of Illinois, which I attended for one semester, you were just a number... The school was just too big, too impersonal to suit me.

"Up there (Chicago) it's dog-eat-dog and get-what-ever-you-can-get, that's what a lot of people are concerned with.

"There used to be an area in Chicago called Old Town that is probably the forerunner of San Francisco's Haigh Ashbury. The drop-outs of society gathered there, cleaned up the place and set up little curio shops to support themselves. Soon, however, the businessmen moved

in and greatly commercialized the area, driving out the help-less hippies."

ON COMPARING THE PEOPLE, THE STUDENT: "I think that the people down here are just as smart as the people back there (Chicago area). And maybe smarter in relation to opportunity. You see kids down here really taking advantage of the opportunities open to them.

"When I first came down here I was fooled by the appearance of the people, simply dressed and conservative looking. I guess I arrived thinking I would find a bunch of hicks, you know. But, like I say, the appearance fooled me, they weren't really like that at all.

"Sometimes, too, I feel unchallenged in an intellectual level, the intelligent conversation, you know. Students down here don't really like to discuss serious things too deeply."

ON COMPARING GIRLS, PAN AM AND CHICAGO: "Chicago girls are much classier." At the moment of these comments, in the College Center cafeteria, a Pan Am coed, a recent calendar girl, had been sitting not far from us. Of her, Hank remarked...

"Now she's more typical of a Chicago girl, the long hair, the generous make-up, but not quite the Chicago make-up.

"Chicago girls really do have more class, more sophistication. If they want something, they'll get it."

(Hank pointed out that the ratio of girls to boys in Chicago is very great, Hank is married.)

ON COMPARING THE STANDARD OF LIVING: "Food and utilities run about the same here as in Chicago. Of course, rent and entertainment are much higher up there."

ON THE WORST THING ABOUT THE VALLEY: "The Valley towns seem, to me, too self-seeking, too interested in only what can be done for their own particular advantage and not for this Valley as a whole. This kind of attitude is keeping the Valley from advancing at a faster pace."

ON HIMSELF: "I guess you could describe me as a stoic.

"Of the writers I've read, I think Khalil Gibran supports my own thinking, he doesn't give my philosophy, he serves as reassurance to the way I think."

Of that final personal note, the interview ended and the "Yankee at Pan Am" left to attend a government class in the LA Building on the new campus, located in the town of Edinburg, population approximately 20,000.

Editor's Tidbits

GREEK VETERAN'S CLUB

A veteran recently asked if the newspaper could use a column of veteran news if the club changed to a Greek name. Incidentally, the Glory Seekers finally gave up and stopped writing letters to the editor. I guess they couldn't dig up enough facts.

RUMORED

It was rumored, or let's say that a top student government official told me, that the Bronco Boosters wanted Bronco Days back. Apparently, he implied that the Senate wasn't ready to give it up, just yet.

SPRING BREAK

With various students home on their spring break from other college campuses you can't help but feel a little jealous. I once asked a college prof about it and he said that students do not enjoy a similar break because the students have not expressed their preferences.

He also said that the administration is looking further into the feasibility of having a combined Christmas vacation and semester break. Thus students would not longer worry about exams over Christmas vacation. While they're studying the longer semester break, they could look into the spring break for Pan Am students. Who knows we might just get rid of spring fever.

The Student Senate could present the students' views to the administration. They're always concerned about PAC students.

The University of Houston students, among others, visiting the Pan Am campus are on their week-long vacation.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

"What we have here is a lack of communication." It seems to me that since Pan Am is going through a building expansion program, an intercom system should be included. The administration, faculty and students might get to know each other better and credibility gaps could be ended.

Better yet, the Glory Seekers could take a stand on this by donating money to install the badly needed system--if they're willing to donate to such charitable causes.

Maybe the student government could sponsor an opinion poll and present statistics to back the newspaper. I hear that the administration just might listen to the students, Pan Am's most important product.

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Other Campus Steals

'Or Else' Note To Johnson Attracts Secret Serviceman

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT... A junior at Bowling Green State University who wrote to President Johnson demanding he pull out of Vietnam--or else--and that marijuana be legalized was promptly visited by a Secret Serviceman and a campus policeman.

The officials questioned the student: "What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("not yet.") Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dogfood as a protest against famine?"

The student said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "What's WHIP?" they demanded; The World Health Instead of Poverty group. No action was taken against him but what did he mean by "or else" in the letter? He laughed, "Or else I won't vote for Johnson."

KEEP YOUR COOL. . . North Texas State's resident pianist made his musical debut about 35 years ago by falling from the stage into the prompter's box after taking a bow. Later he turned over a music stand and

grabbed the bow of the first violinist.

DRUG DOUBLE STANDARD-- The Great Society stoned on diet and pep pills, presumably approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is the subject of an attack by an Associated Collegiate Press editorial in "The Rambler" of Texas Wesleyan.

The article questions the rationality of the "middle class minds muddled by overdoses of 'legal' drugs" when these people attack the potheads, speed freaks and day trippers of the younger generation.

It points out the use which the middle class makes of drugs: the advertising executive washes down a "tension-relieving" pill with his third martini and says, I don't understand the young generation's dependence on drugs. We need stronger laws to keep those horrible hippies from using drugs, says the housewife, swallowing a couple of "activity-boosting" pills and taking out her diet pills.

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Valley Of The Broncs

By DANNY CALLIS



LET ME HEAR FROM THE GREEK GODS -- A Corpus Christi leading batter for the Pan Am Broncs recently commented on the scarcity of cheerleaders at their home games. (Maybe if someone awarded a spirit trophy or a baseball team sweetheart was elected, they could attract the Glory Seekers.)

NUMBER ONE !-----The University of Houston Cougars established themselves as the number one cage team in America on the strength due to an eye injury, Big Lew said nothing, he made no excuses. The only chance of redemption Alcindor had was to lead his team into the post season playoffs and wait for the chance to gain play Houston. Alcindor got his chance, this time with perfect vision, in the semi-finals of the NCAA cage tournament. Not only was he partly responsible for allowing Houston's high scoring Elvin Hayes only 10 points, he also scored 20 points and hauled in 19 rebounds. In the finals, the 7 foot giant scored 34 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as he led the Bruins to their second consecutive national championship.

Texas Southmost College of Brownsville, fields a competitive basketball team every year. Little or hardly anything is known about the team, as publicity is kept to a minimum. The team suffered through it's usual season with losses to other junior colleges and a couple of teams from Mexico. To add to the roundball misery,

the Scorpions lost their top player, Robert Hosey, due to a leg injury. Hosey, a 6 foot 2 inch forward, hails from Fort Worth where he was a stand-out high school performer.

GLENN HILL, who recently suffered the effects of a bean ball in a game against Sul Ross, was released from an Alpine hospital last week. Hill suffered a brain concussion and a slight skull fracture. Hill, the regular third baseman, is being replaced at his position by Arnie Alvarez. The Broncs next play is at San Antonio against the University of Arkansas. The game will be played today at 3 p.m.

GIRLS AND SPORTS DON'T MIX -- Something interesting which I just ran across, was written by no less, a girl. The information appeared in the November issue of the Pan American.

The story went that Dr. Charles Beaudry of Pan Am was the current world record holder in the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dash. Dr. Beaudry later wrote the Pan American correcting the faulty female information, stating that he once had shared the world's record in the 220 and the 100 yard dashes.

Dr. Beaudry also added that it had been a quarter of a century since he burnt the cinder tracks at a tune of 9.4 in the 100 yard dash. When the young lady wrote the story, she had but to ask the closest male to her, and he would have told her that at the time, Bob Hayes and at least two other sprinters held the now accepted world's record mark of 9.1.

Faculty Golf Tourney Set

Golfers on the Pan American faculty will have a Florida tourney at Edinburg Municipal golf course beginning at 4 p.m. Friday to be followed by a 19th hole celebration in the golf course-bordering back yard of Dr. William S. Ware.

The manner of play will see pairings made by the heads of the tourney to try to come up with golfers who will play about the same kind of game. Each team will have some good and some not so good. But everyone on a team hits his ball, then the short shooters all pick up and move their ball up to where shoot again.

Prizes will be awarded. Making the pairings and other arrangements are B.J. Pigg and Bill Skinner.



Leading Batter

Hector Salinas, who leads the Bronc hitting attack with a .352 batting average, here sharpens his hitting eye in batting practice.



First Baseman Stretches

Dare me and I'll stretch a little farther. . . Bill Lentz, Pan Am first baseman digs low for a stray throw.

New Bronc Golf Team In Season's First Action

The Pan Am Bronc golf team, although rapidly improving, saw its first action of the season. The Broncs, playing in and a-

round San Antonio, suffered two dual match defeats, and they placed third in a three team tournament during their road swing.

In their last dual match, the swinging Broncs cut their overall stroke total by 25 strokes. In their last match, the Broncs lost by only two strokes as Southwestern defeated them 374-376.

In this dual match, Pan Am emerged with the match medalist. Rene Gayton fired a three-over-par 71 to take the honors. Southwestern was paced by Wally Pou and John Matsin, who both shot 73's.

Other Pan Am individual scores included 75's by Eron

Wernecke and John Irwin, a 76 by Gary Taylor and a 79 by Andy Harshorn.

In Pan Am's first dual match of the season, Texas Lutheran defeated the Broncs by six strokes. TLU had a five-man medalist score of 395.

The Broncs' cards read Andy Harshorn 78, Eron Wernecke 79, Rene Gayton 80, John Irwin 81, and Gary Taylor 83.



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Diana Garcia, a member of MWF-6 gymnastics class, perches atop a gym horse as Mrs. Jeanette Hawkins, instructor, makes sure that her form is perfect.

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Mrs. Nelia Mai Smith, registrar, has announced that 209 seniors are prospective graduates, 54 of which are classified as January graduates.

Prospective graduates by cities of residence are as follows:

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Wayne E. Miller, Mary Emily Moore, Michael Wynne Morris, Maria Lydia Pena, David E. Pennington, Teresa Ponce, Robert J. Prasek, Mrs. Sue T. Robertson, Mrs. Maria Elena Rodriguez, Lawrence P. Savage, Mrs. Amy L. Seitz, Julia V. Soza, Edgar E. Still, Rosalinda Tamez, Gary W. Toothaker, Charles Ray Vance and Diane Willoughby.



Kappa Delta

Lee Ann Austin heads the Kappa Delta Sorority slate of officers as president. The officers were installed Monday. Assisting her are Lynn Zimmerman, vice president; Patti Meredith, secretary; Jane Austin, treasurer; Millie Yates, assistant treasurer; Carol Vanderslice, membership chairman and Tina Nauman, editor.

Other officers are Carolyn Conner, historian; Jo Anne Evans, scholarship; Jane Guttenfelder, activities; Mari Waugh, social service; Janet Cole, social; Mary Kay Muggleby, magazine; Millie Yates, chapter education; and Nancy Gilbert, chaplain.

Other Kappa Deltas getting offices are Trixie Turner, guard; Carmen Gutierrez, sergeant; Diane Heston, parliamentarian; Karen Brittain, song leader; Kathy Wiedner, press and Senate and Beverly Jenkins, efficiency.

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Happenings

MARCH 28
South San Antonio Independent School District job interviews for graduating seniors.

Baseball team plays Arkansas at San Antonio

Tennis team plays Baylor University there

Student recital in the College Auditorium during activity period.

MARCH 29

Baseball team plays Arkansas at San Antonio

Tennis team plays Texas A&M there

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

"The Second Man" in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.

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

MARCH 30

Panhellenic workshop at TCU

Baseball team plays Missouri at San Antonio

"The Second Man" in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.

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

MARCH 31

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Baseball team plays Missouri at San Antonio

"The Second Man" in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.

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

APRIL 1

Movie "List of Adrian Messenger" in the College Center at 7 p.m.

APRIL 2

Catholic Mass services in the Chapel activity period

Intercollegiate Knights National Convention

IK opening ceremony in the Chapel 7 to 7:30 p.m.

IK orientation session in the Echo Motel 2 to 3 p.m.

"The Second Man" in the Drama Building at 8 p.m.

APRIL 3

IK National convention--IK tea from 3 to 5 p.m.

IK general assembly from 2 a.m. to 12 noon in the Echo Motel

Kika de la Garza Presents Flag To Veterans

Kika de la Garza, U.S. representative, presented the flag that once flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to Jimmie Kidd, Pan Am Veteran's Club president. Kidd in turn presented the flag to Dean Robert Burks, acting on behalf of Pan American College.

The all-purpose, all-weather flag is presently flying over the new Pan Am campus. It replaced the former worn and tattered flag.

Choir Four-Day Tour Includes HemisFair

Final plans for the choir's four-day South Texas tour have been set, Ray K. Drakeley, choir director, said.

In addition to singing before the Texas Association of Music Schools (TAMS), as first planned, the PAC Choir will also present four high school programs, one full concert and will help open up HemisFair '68 in San Antonio.

The choir will leave by chartered bus April 3 and will present a program that morning to the King High School in Kingsville. That afternoon the group will stop in Beeville for a program at the Jones High School.

On April 4 the choir will present programs to the McCollum and Anderson High School at Austin.

A formal performance before the TAMS meeting will take place on the morning of April

5. That evening they will present a full concert at the First Methodist Church at Seguin. They will perform for the opening day of HemisFair '68 April 6

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