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## The Pan American (1972-11)

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# the pan american

Today Is: Thursday, November 2, 1972

Vol. XXI No. 10

Edinburg, Texas

## New Positions Approved By Pan American Regents

At his second breakfast with news media representatives on Monday, morning, Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan Am-

erican University, announced several administrative changes approved by the board of regents at their Houston meeting.

Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice president for student affairs, was appointed to the new position of vice president for In-

ter-American Affairs and International Education. Dr. Martinez came to Pan American in 1966 as an associate professor of social studies and foreign languages, was made head of the social studies department in 1969, and has been vice president for student affairs since 1971.

Replacing Dr. Martinez will be Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez. Dr. Nevarez was associate dean of men during the 1971-72 academic year and is currently co-director of the federally funded Title III program at Pan Am. Dr. Nevarez was associated with the McAllen public schools from 1963 to 1969, and came to Pan Am from New York University where he received his doctorate degree.

Dr. T. Lawrence White will be the dean of the new school of social studies. This school was formed by dividing the school of humanities and social studies. According to Dr. Schil-

ling, the old school contained almost half of the faculty at Pan Am and its administration was becoming "unwieldy." Dr. White has been on the faculty at Pan American since 1938. He has been the only director of the Inter-American Institute since its formation in the mid-1960's.

Dr. Schilling further stated that the appointment of Dr. Martinez as vice president for Inter-American Affairs and International Education is expected to advance Pan American's positions in this area of study.

All of the appointments are to be effective Jan. 1, 1973.

The board of regents also approved a request for appropriations which will be sent to the next regular session of the Texas legislature for consideration.

The next meeting of the board of regents will be held in January.



DR. ARNULFO Martinez, left, vice president of student affairs, moves to the new vice presidential post for Inter-American Affairs and International Education. Dr. Miguel A. Nevarez, center, current co-director of Title III, a federal program on campus, assumes the post vacated by Dr. Martinez. Dr. T. Lawrence White, right, is the new dean of the school of social studies, a new position. The changes, which will be effective Jan. 1, 1973, were announced by university president, Ralph Schilling.

## McGovern, Muniz, Tower Win Straw Poll

The straw vote taken by the Pre-Law Society on the Pan American University campus picked the Democratic candidate, Sen. George McGovern to win the presidential race. McGovern got 316 votes to President Nixon's 287.

In the gubernatorial race, La Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz was the clear winner with 442 votes. Democratic candidate Dolph Briscoe received 113 votes and Republican candidate Henry Grover received 81 votes.

Incumbent Sen. John Tower retained his senate seat by only two votes. He received 223 votes, while Flores Amaya, the La Raza Unida candidate, got 221. Barefoot Sanders, the Democratic candidate received 177 votes.

"We are not surprised by the results of the mock election," said Mike Perez, president of Pre-law. "The obvious conjecture is that people in the PAU community are not voting straight ballot; this leads us to

believe that it is the man and the issues that are at stake in this political year."

Perez said that much interest had arisen on campus concerning the endorsement by the senate of a political candidate and that the idea of the mock election was in keeping with the goals of the Pre-Law Society to help the PAU community remain politically aware.

"The Pre-Law Society took an interest in this election", Perez said, "because of such charges as totalitarianism concerning the senate's decision. There had also been suggestions by some members of the PAU community that the only way to truly read the political pulse of PAU would be, not by the senate endorsement of a political candidate but by the results of an election open to that community."

According to Perez the election was typical in that only a small percentage of students voted, however that does not mean that the election was not successful in tapping the political sentiment of the campus.

The mock election was held for three days last week between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in which all students, faculty and PAU employees were asked to participate. Posters were set up on campus announcing the election and it was published in The Pan American.



NIXON OR McGovern? Muniz, Briscoe or Grover? This was the decision that faced students who participated in the mock election conducted by the Pre-Law Society on the Pan Am campus last week.

## Nichols To Speak In San Antonio

Edward Nichols of the Pan American University department has been invited to speak on his scroll paintings at the McNey Museum in San Antonio next Tuesday night, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

Nichols will show slides of his previous paintings explaining how his work evolved and then by way of the slides give a demonstration on the technique of acrylic painting on canvas scrolls. He has recently completed several new works for the occasion which will be exhibited at the McNey Museum for the lecture.

The advantage of the scrolls is their great portability, the largest one he is taking to San

Antonio is 5 feet wide and 101/2 feet long, but because it can be rolled up to store or travel he feels it is the ideal art form for a mobile society.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, Nov. 2 -- Mecha, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Health Careers, SB 118, activity period; Interfraternity Council, LA 132, activity period; APO Pledges, SB 106, activity period; SWSA, LA 124, activity period; Film Series, SB 2, 3:30-6 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; U.S. Department of Agriculture, UC 105, by appointment

FRIDAY, Nov. 3 -- TAIR Luncheon, 8-10 a.m.; Burroughs Corporation, UC 105, by appointment; Gulf Oil Company, UC 107, by appointment.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4 -- TAIR Luncheon, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 5 -- Interfraternity Council game, 2-6 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7 -- Greek Council, LA 132, activity period; APO meeting, SB 106, activity period; SNEA, LA 129, activity period; Alpha Chi, LA 133, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; PAUSA, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; University Women, dining area, 7:30 p.m.; Kelly AFB, UC 105, by appointment; U.S. Marine Corps., UC 107.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9 -- Mecha, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; PASS, SB 1, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Interfraternity Council, LA 132, activity period; APO Pledges, SB 106, activity period; SWSA, LA 124, activity period.

## Cadets Apply For Scholarships

The deadline for two and three year Air Force ROTC scholarship applications is Nov. 15. These scholarships are open to ROTC cadets and all students interested in the AFROTC.

Both women and men are eligible for these scholarships which completely cover tuition, books and fees and furnishes the students \$100 a month tax free.

To compete for a scholarship, students must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and pass an Air Force physical. Students will be interviewed by a board of college and ROTC personnel who will study their academic record, leadership potential, moral integrity and motivation.

For further information contact Major Dennis M. Heitkamp, professor of aero space studies, ROTC building H.



# Polito Receives ROTC Scholarship

Michael J. Polito, a freshman at Pan American, was selected to receive a four-year AFROTC scholarship covering tuition, fees, text books and \$100 a month spending money. Polito, graduate from McAllen high school, is the first ROTC cadet to receive a four-year scholarship. He competed for it in his senior year at high school. He said, "I was very pleasantly surprized. It is an honor to have been selected." The four-year scholarship is available only to male high school seniors who wish to enter the Air Force ROTC program. It is based on academic abilities, leadership, moral integrity and motivation. Polito, a history major, is a member of the Arnold Air So-

ciety and coaches a Boy's Club pee wee football team. After he is graduated from college, he will be commissioned into the Air Force as a second lieutenant and will begin navigator training. He advised all high school seniors to try out for a scholarship if they are interested in the Air Force. The deadline to compete for one is Nov. 15. In addition to the four-year scholarships, there are numerous two-and three-year scholarships available to both men and women. The deadline to compete for these scholarships is also Nov. 15. Maj. Dennis M. Heitkamp, professor of aero space studies, in ROTC building H has detailed information.



MICHAEL J. POLITO

## ROTC To Wash Windows For Merchants

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a "Merchants Window Wash" beginning Nov. 11 in McAllen and Edinburg. Groups of "Arnies" and Angel Flighters will wash any merchant's windows for a donation. The proceeds will be donated to the ROTC Military Ball fund.

# Clubs Pose For Pictures

The yearbook staff, headed by Bronco editor Yvonne Silva, has begun taking group pictures of the organizations on campus. "The deadline for organizational pictures is Nov. 7 and some organizations have not had their pictures taken yet. We would like for these organ-

izations to contact the staff at room 103 Emilia Hall," Mrs. Silva said. The yearbook staff is composed of editor Yvonne Silva, associate editor Norma Guerra, and Edna Amador and Ruby Cisneros, and copy editors Diana Trevino and Diana Ramirez, staff members.

# Tadlock Elected Men's President

Wayne Tadlock, a junior at Pan American University majoring in Latin American studies is the new president of the Men's Residence Hall, elected during a special meeting last week.

Elected to serve with him are Edward Coronado, vice president and Jose Cantu, secretary-treasurer. Both are members of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP).

# Chemistry Society To Hear Garcia

Cal Garcia, special projects engineer from Byron Jackson, Inc. of Dallas, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting of the Pan American University chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society today at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

A hamburger feast will follow the lecture for members of the ACS. Cost for this is \$2. Reservations for the feast can be made through the chemistry department office at Pan Am.

Garcia will speak on "How and Where Does the Science Student Use What He Learns in College Courses?" The ACS urged chemistry, physics, pre-engineering and geology majors to attend.

Garcia has worked with the firm eight years. He has a BS degree in chemistry and in chemical engineering from Texas A&I University. He has worked as a senior process engineer at Reynolds Metals Co. Garcia also holds a number of commercial chemical products and processes patents, related to oil well stimulation.

## Companies To Hold Interviews

Representatives from six companies will be at Pan American University this week and next week to interview prospective graduates and alumni for jobs.

Service will interview accounting and Business majors. Students who want an interview should sign up at the placement office.

Today the United States Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center will be interviewing engineering, accounting, liberal arts and business majors. The United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service will interview science majors.

Friday, the Burroughs Corporation will interview accounting, math, business and marketing majors. The Gulf Oil Corporation will be conducting interviews with accounting, business and math majors.

Tuesday and Wednesday the United States Marine Corps will be interviewing all majors. Wednesday, the Texas Electric

### the pan american

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- Patrick Reilly *Copy Editor*
- James Newman *Sports*
- Jim Overstreet *Advertising*
- Harry Quin *Advisor*

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The Pan American is published under the sponsorship of the vice-president of student affairs, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez and advisor of student publications, Harry Quin.

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## Program To Find Best Environment

The Diagnostic and Prescription Center at Pan Am has launched a pilot program to study the needs and problems of an experimental group of 100 beginning freshman.

The experimental group was picked at random from the entire class, according to Clementine Cantu, counselor.

The center is staffed by two counselors, Miss Cantu, and Sylvia Luhan and eight graduate students working as interns on the project.

The project's main objective is to diagnose the widest variety of possible needs of students before, or as they enter

the institution and to prescribe individually for each student the learning and living experiences which will best meet their needs --now, and for the rest of their lives.

According to Miss Cantu, the center not only helps students with academic counseling, but also aids in occupational and career choices, personal and social problems.

All students at Pan Am are welcome to come and talk with the counselors at the center located in Emilia Hall, rooms 212-218 and temporary building G. The center is open from 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

## Browne To Head Art Conference

Dr. Norman Browne, a member of the Pan American University faculty teaching elementary art courses, has been designated as next year's chairman of the art conference. Dr. Browne came from California State College at Hayward. In the spring, he will start planning and lining up people for the art conference, according to Dr. Nancy Prince, head of the art department.

The art conference, which is usually held during October, will not take place this year. Miss Jennie E. Craig was chairman of the conference. One of

its purposes was to try to help the classroom teacher from kindergarten through high school, with some of their problems in art instruction. The problems discussed concerned ways to deal with the children and the selection of colors that a child uses. The conference also aided art students in their appreciation art.

The conference will not be held this year because Miss Craig retired. The directors of the conference also noticed an increasing lack of interest among Valley teachers.

## Veterans To Receive Increased Benefits

Increases in the GI bill were signed by President Nixon on Oct. 24. The new rates for full-time college attendance are \$220 for those without dependent. This is an increase of 25.7 per cent for single veterans and 29 per cent for married veterans with one dependent child.

The increases are retroactive to September for veterans already in school. Beginning Nov. 1 veterans will be paid on the first of each month instead of at the end. Most November checks are expected to include the payments for September and October.

A provision in the bill will solve the problem caused in past years when veterans faced the costs of starting school but did not receive their first checks from the Veterans Administration until months later.

The veterans will get advance payments for the month school opens plus the following month's check, starting next Aug. 1. The payments will be sent to the college to hold for the veteran until he enrolls.

Widows and children of men who die of service-connected causes and wives and children of men who were 100 per cent disabled as a result of military service are made eligible for on-the-job, apprentice training and correspondence courses. They were previously limited to correspondence courses. They were previously limited to college benefits.

Women veterans will be able

to claim their husbands and children as dependents on the same basis as husbands claiming dependents. Previously, the husband and children had to be actually dependent on the female veterans.

Nixon also signed a \$525 million authorization to expand the medical services of the Veterans Administration by providing educational facilities to beef up hospital staffs. Included in it

is the authority to help state universities establish up to eight new schools. These schools will be established at VA hospitals at a cost of \$175 million over seven years.

This bill authorizes the VA to make grants to medical schools affiliated with the VA.

Priority will be given to those schools which give preference to Vietnam era veterans, especially those disabled.

## PAU To Sponsor Ed Workshop

The education department of Pan American will be hosting an education workshop Nov. 9 for teachers and student teachers of the Valley.

Robert Burkes, coordinator of the workshop, calls it "a very important conference for us. It's the beginning of a new direction." The purpose of the workshop is to get the university working more directly with the public schools, and to put teachers in direct contact with the university.

The department feels that by understanding the teachers of the area and working cooperatively with them, educators will be able to produce more of the type of teachers this area needs.

Dr. James Williamson, school of education head, will be work-

ing with a group of teachers on "Using Behavioral or Performance Based Objectives". Juan Solis of the education department will conduct a group on "Elementary Competency Base Teacher Education," and the various academic department heads will guide sessions for exchange of ideas.

## Contest Forms Due Nov. 9

Bronco Queen candidate entry forms will be available in the office of student government on Friday. These forms must be completed and turned in by Nov. 9.

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## Educators Meet At Pan Am For Reading Conference

One thousand school teachers and school administrators from South Texas are expected at Pan American University Friday for the 19th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference.

Dr. William Ferguson of the education department said the conference will be primarily for school personnel from the four Valley counties, but Webb, Nueces and Bexar counties will also be represented. The conference will be open to Pan Am

students. Dr. Ferguson said students from the school of education are particularly urged to attend.

The conference will be held at the fine arts building. Exhibits will be shown at the university center ballroom. Pan Am students wishing to attend will be charged a \$1 registration fee. More information is available from Mrs. Virginia Davis in room 232 at the new education building.

The conference opens Friday noon and will close with a luncheon and speaker Saturday noon.

Two speakers will be featured at the two-day conference. Dr. Robert Karlin, professor of education at Queens College of the City University of New York, will speak Friday at noon. His topic will be "Rationales for Reading Programs."

Dr. Helen Kyle, professor of education at Rhode Island College, will speak at 4 p. m. on "Visible and Invisible Forces in Reading Instruction." Dr. Karlin will speak again at 7:30 p. m. on "Promoting Growth in Reading."

Saturday at 9 a. m. Dr. Kyle will talk on "Reading in the Con-Beginning Reading Programs." At 10:30 a. m., Dr. Dr. Karling will talk on "Reading in the Con-

tent Fields." Dr. Kyle will close the conference with an address on "The Role of Literature in the Reading Program."

Students wishing to attend the conference should check with Mrs. Davis in room 232 of the new education building.

Dr. Karlin is the author of the textbook used in teaching Reading for Elementary Teachers. He also wrote the text used in the course Reading to the Secondary Teacher.

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# Carnival Of The Great Pumpkin Returns To Pan American



ALPHA CHI sponsored the "Temple of Aristotle, Oracle at Delphi" booth for anyone who might wish to have his fortune told. Shown are some persons who wanted to find out what the future had in store for them.



THE FIRST prize at the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin went to the booth sponsored by the Music Educators. They sponsored a dungeon where captured people were held and their costumes helped to heighten the effect of their booth. First prize was \$20.



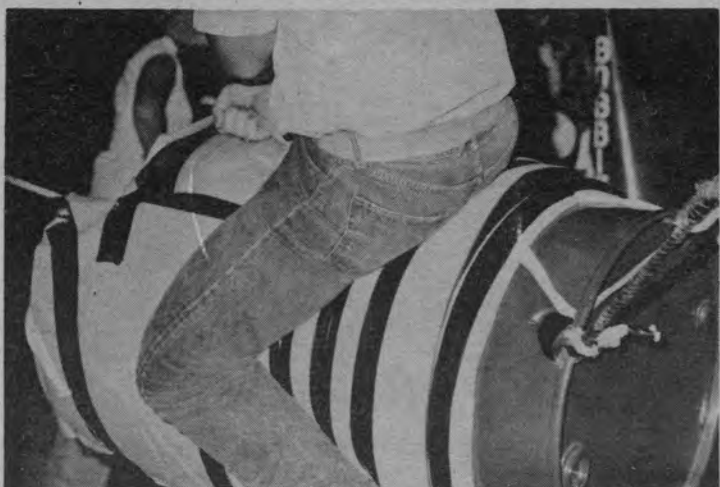
TWO STUDENT National Education Association (SNEA) members are shown as they get splattered in their "sponge throw" booth. Students as well as some teachers volunteered to serve as targets while participants threw wet sponges at them.



TERRY ESTRADA, left, and Lynne Braden, right, are shown as they get belted with water balloons at the "Belt a Kappa Delta!" booth sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority. They won the second prize of \$15.



SHOWN IS one of the many students who participated in the Pan Am Press Association's "car smash-up".



THE RODEO Club sponsored the "bucking barrel." Here one would-be rider is shown as he attempts to stay on the barrel as it bucks away.



SHOWN WITH egg all over their faces are members of the Vet's Club who sponsored their annual egg throwing booth. They cracked their record by using 90 dozen eggs before the carnival was over.

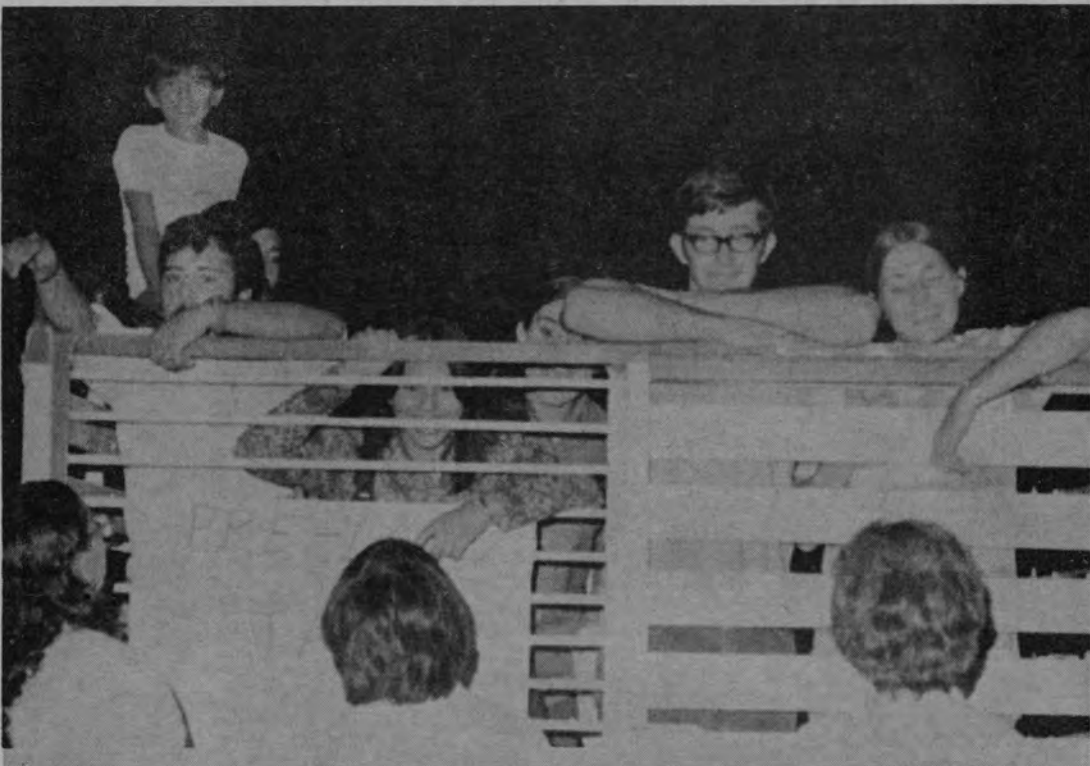




DELTA ZETA sorority sponsored a "Loop-A-Kiss from Delta Z" booth at the carnival of the Great Pumpkin. Pledges Lupita Murillo, right, and Doris Davis, left, are shown as participants try to "loop-a-kiss" from them.



THETA CHI RHO pledges sponsored a slave sale. Pictured above are two of the pledges dressed up as slaves for the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin.



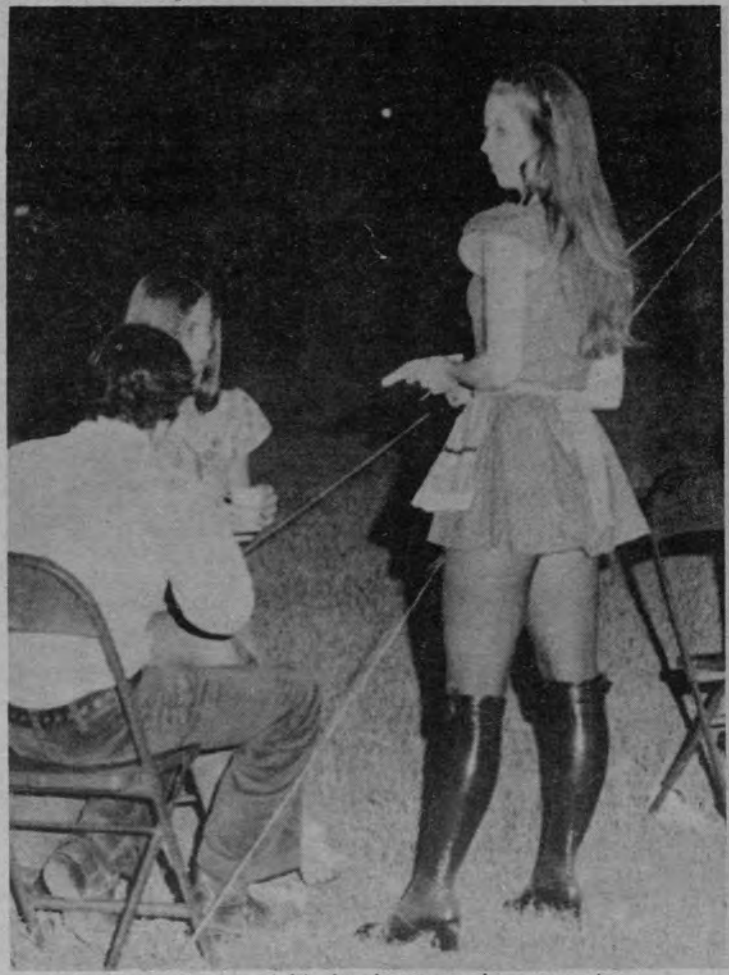
THE PRE-Law Society sponsored a "jail house" at the carnival. It was for anyone who wished to pay to have someone put in jail, and as the picture above shows, it seems to have been a success.



TOO BUSY to turn around and pose for the camera is Jeanette Anderson who sold hot dogs and other goodies in the food booth sponsored by the university band.



PHI KAPPA THETA, fraternity, sponsored a "House of Freaks." Shown here is one of their freaks that went around terrorizing the people at the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin.



JENNY LOU Davis, right, is shown as she serves two customers at the Honor's Council's "Red Baron's Bavarian Beer Garden." The Honor's Council was awarded the second prize of \$10 for their efforts.





MEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball is off to a flying start this season. These Monday night players, although unidentified, are typical of the fast and semi-furious action.

# Intramural Basketball Bounce-Bounces Along

Men's intramural basketball is off to a thump-thumping start. The first six games were whipped into history last week without a hitch.

In Pan League action, AK Psi defeated the Hawks by an unknown margin. At least, no score was reported. APO lost to BSU by a 55-30 tally. Both were Tuesday games. On Wednesday, APO turned the tables by whipping Newman 47-29.

Moving to the American League, Phi Que Paso outlasted PEM Club 34-28 on Wednesday. Thursday, Weslaco X's nipped Carnales 40-31 and the Roadrunners blasted Phi Que Paso 53-32.

Nine games are scheduled for this week, including women's league openers. Nine more outings are on tap next week.

Monday, the women start the ball rolling with two games. Romaletts challenges Women's Residence Hall and BSU meets PEM Club. Tuesday, the men get back on the track. The Roadrunners try Weslaco X's and BSU wrestles with Hawks. BSU

then grapples with Newman Wednesday and the Roadrunners run into PEM Club. Thursday, APO tackles the Hawks, Phi Que Paso meets the Weslaco X's and Carnales bumps into the Roadrunners.

All games are played in the PE Complex gymnasium. Games start at 6 and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with an additional 8 p.m. start Thursday. Admission is free and innocent bystanders are welcome.

## Gymkana Finishes Successful Tour

All their work in the old gym has paid off for a group of PAU gymnastic students.

Coach Otis Budd took his Pan American Gymkana on a tour of five South Texas cities. They performed before overflow crowds in Laredo, Zapata, Brownsville, Port Isabel and Rio Hondo.

Eleven PAU students performed more than once on the tour. They included Stella Cor-

rea, Jane Shary, Ramiro Reyes, Homer A. Garza, Jim Carpenter, Craig Nidever, Bill Wessels, John Kupec, Steve Hyatt, Hector Garcia and Robert de los Santos.

"The men students did a real job on this tour," Budd said. "Loading and unloading the gymnastic equipment took an hour each stop. But the enthusiasm of our audiences was worth it every place we went."

## Faculty May Form Paddleball Ladder

An informal exercise program in the form of a paddleball ladder was suggested for all Pan American University faculty, staff and graduate teaching assistants. Tony de la Pena, department of biology, organized and planned the lad-

der at the request of several members of the faculty.

The way a paddleball ladder works is very simple (that's what they all say). At the beginning, the names of the participants are placed one above the other as the rungs of the ladder. The beginning order is completely a random arrangement. The number of rungs is determined by the number of participants.

To begin play, each player plays the member just above him. If the bottom player wins, he switches places with the player he defeated. If the bottom player loses, he remains where he is. After a number of games are played, the members will shuffle into their own level of playing ability.

Naturally, the player on top is no. 1, and the bottom player is the cellar.

## Champs To Be Decided

Inter-fraternity flag football decided on the two teams to meet in the championships this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Edinburg stadium. The deciding game was a 32-0 romp of Kappa Sigma by Phi Kappa Theta. The win put Phi Kappa Theta in the championship game against Phi Sigma Kappa. Admission is free.

### The Pan American Classified Ads

Twenty cents a line with minimum of \$1 each insertion, payable in advance. Bring ads to The Pan American office, Emilia Hall 102. Deadline: Tuesday noon. (To estimate cost in advance, count 30 letters and spaces per line.)

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# Broncs Toil In Pre-Season Practices

Early basketball workouts have been going well for the Pan American University Broncs, who are pointing for their season opener Dec. 1.

Their first opponent, Southwestern University of Georgetown, already will have played four games by Dec. 1. The Broncs cannot open early due

to NCAA rules.

Jesus Guerra, 5-10 freshman, has provided Pan Am with one of its most pleasant pre-season surprises. Guerra made High School All-American last year, averaging 26 points per game for Roma.

However, as a short man from a small school, Guerra

came to college with a couple of question marks attached to him. He quickly erased them by proving he can run, shoot, pass and play defense with taller men.

Pan Am's main strength appears to be in its solid front line.

Veteran center John (Pete)

Perry, a 6-10 senior, has shown enthusiasm in early practices, despite the lack of a really tall teammate to push him constantly. Perry gives "Broncs an All-America candidate this year.

The two forward spots appear well-staffed with two other veterans, 6-7 junior Carlos McCullough and 6-6 senior Reese Stovall. Two reserve front line men, Eddie Thacker and Ken Mitchem, have been shooting well.

Whoever starts, the Broncs will have new starters at guard this year. They are going to miss two departed senior veterans, Kirk Brown and Stan Bane. Brown set PAU's all-time record with 161 assists last season.

Perry Jackson, 6-1 junior, has shown promise at guard. The only senior guard, Dave Haas, is slowly recovering from a knee operation.

Don Cardenas, 5-10 junior, joins Guerra to give Pan Am two outstanding defensive guards.

Before the 26 game schedule is over, the Broncs will need

all the back-court defense they can muster, because they face the nation's defending No. 1 and 2 scorers -- Bo Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and Richard Fuqua of Oral Roberts. Kirk Brown held Lamar to 27 points last season, but Fuqua exploded for 46 points against various Pan Am guards.

Danny Loff and Dennis Briscoe also are contending for guard spots, which remain open when compared to the front line, which seems fairly set.

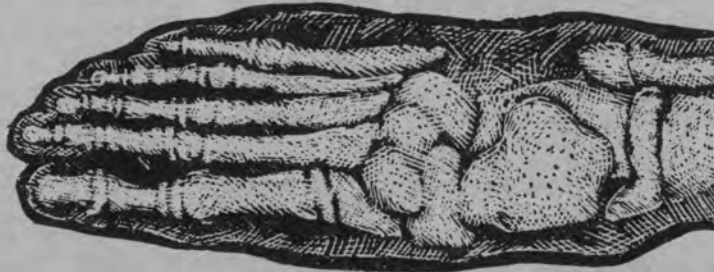
Wenche Garcia, a 6-5 freshman who was Guerra's All-State teammate at Roma, has shown promise in the front court. The other front-court reserves also lack outstanding height but have shown hustle. They are 6-4 David Moser, 6-5 Ron Haines and 6-1 Bill Van Burkleo.

Once basketball begins, the Broncs will be busy indeed. They play seven home games between Dec. 1 and Jan. 8, plus four more road tests.

The season opens four weeks from tomorrow night--on Friday, Dec. 1.

## Athlete's Foot

by James Newman



Nostalgia is now. (That may sound a trifle paradoxical, but most things are in an election year. So just take it with a grain of campaign salt and carry on.) The nostalgia boom brings to mind a dear departed celebrity of Pan American University folklore. This hero of yesterday, strong and straight and true, would be a welcome sight on campus today.

He stood alone amidst controversy, forever daring to stick to his toy guns when he knew he was right. No matter how powerful his detergent foes became, he was never wishy washy in the suds of battle. His prose was never starched at the collar. He communicated to the people because he was truly one of them.

When apathy threatened to capture PAU lock, stock and palm trees, this giant fought with soul stirring valor (and not much else, including intelligence) to save the land he loved. He even wrote a national anthem during the first skirmish, only to discover later that some guy named Key beat him to it by about 150 years. It was a noble gesture anyway.

When dissatisfied customers complained about nothing to do on campus in the fall, our hero took it upon himself to organize a football team. This team was one of the startling

innovations in Pan Am's holy history, later developments notwithstanding. Men, women and children, country cousins, everybody and their dog stayed away from the football games in droves. But was our tower of topical tropicana daunted? Well, maybe just a little.

Despite these, and other, setbacks, his enthusiasm remained strong. (Not to mention his breath.) He climbed to greater heights of glory by winning the cricket-smashing contest in the men's dormitory. Some folks ventured to say he probably knew just about as much about getting smashed as anyone they ever saw.

Yes, Pan Am can look back and say "This was a man. I think." He was a legend in his own time. He was a little hokey, but he was sincere. He tried. What greater honor could possibly exist than to go down against overwhelming forces of evil as this patriot did? He just quietly faded away. No whimpering, no cries for mercy, no bended knee. He didn't have knees. That wasn't all that was good about him. But that's enough. Maybe we could use a man like him today, and may be we're too sophisticated. Most legends are too good to be true. Such was the case with Orthal Booford.

## Victory Ends Fall Baseball Workouts

Fall workouts for the Pan American University baseball Broncs ended last Saturday. Fall workouts were attended by approximately 40 hopefuls, most of whom attend spring tryouts with the idea of sticking with

the team. These tryouts begin at the start of the spring semester.

Winding up the session was an informal scrimmage with Bee County Junior College. The scrimmage went 15 innings with seven Pan Am pitchers shouldering the hill duties. The final score was 11-2 in favor of Pan Am.

## Soccer To Try A & I

When sporting a consistent 0-7 record, things can't get much worse. So Pan American's not-so-sure-footed soccer team has everything ahead of it when meeting Texas A&I University in Kingsville Saturday.

The Broncs have scored only two points all season, enduring five shutout losses. All of the team's remaining games are on the road.

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# 'Games' Are Part Of Business Workshop Drama Technique To Be Held Nov. 8

Did you ever want to play with your food as a child? Have you felt like roaring like a lion? Has it ever occurred to you that a string of sausages could become a jump-rope?

These may seem like silly questions, but they are just the queries that Dr. Marian Monta Smith, director of "In the Right Hand of God the Father," is asking her talented cast.

She is using a new directorial technique with "theatre games" as the central theme. The idea is to let the actors play

"games" in the first rehearsals in order to find their characters and relax among themselves.

Consequently, if you had visited rehearsals last week you might have seen Jodie Wyant acting like a rabbit, or Lee Kennedy acting like she had a stick of celery and playing it like a flute.

You might have observed Harry Dancey as a little boy at a carnival with an ice cream cone, or Chris Wilson as a lion tamer, the lion being Bob Fatherree.

The actors have found these

exercises rewarding and exciting. It gives them freedom to explore their creative sense and to discover talents of which they were not aware.

However, Dr. Smith says that soon the games will have to taper off and the actions will be "frozen" into meaningful staging.

The play opens Nov. 15 and runs through the 19th. That is not very far away. All performances will be at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free with I.D. cards.

The Theta Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first annual fall business workshop Nov. 8 in the student center ballroom.

The workshop's morning session will be a "college townhall" sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Association. The college townhall is a continuous activity which brings businessmen to college campuses for an exchange of ideas with the leaders of tomorrow as they are planning their careers.

It consists of students presenting questions to a panel of four businessmen and a moderator. Questions are based on any subject pertaining to business, economics, the private enterprise system, labor management relations and government. College townhall panel members are executives from various phases of business and industry who volunteer their time to speak to students, and many typically consist of an at-

torney, a bank president, a plant manager, an engineer, an industrial relations specialist or a public relations expert.

The College Townhall program was started in 1954 by the Texas Manufacturers association, a group of Texas business firms.

The afternoon program is "conversations in Concurrent Sessions." The topics deal with the Rio Grande Valley and will be discussed on panels consisting of Valley businessmen and professors. Topics will include: Opportunities in Accounting in the Valley with Royce Brough and John Drew.

Dr. Ronald Geenens will speak on industrial development in the Valley and Raymond Crews will speak of the pros of unionization in the Valley, Dr. Robert McMichael will talk on the cons of Valley unionization.

And Dr. Carl Rush is one of a group who will speak on computer technology -- its status and future in the Valley.

## Large Turnout Expected For Cancer Bike-A-Thon

Approximately 120 cyclists, many of them Pan Am students, are expected to ride in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon Nov. 4, according to ACS field director Scott Andrus.

Andrus estimates that 60 riders will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Hidalgo County Courthouse at Edinburg, while another 60 riders meet at the Fed Mart

parking lot at Brownsville. The two groups will then ride to Progreso have lunch and return.

The 60-mile bicycle trip is part of a nation-wide program in the fight against cancer. Riders are pledged a minimum of 10 cents a mile by as many sponsors as they can obtain. Each mile the cyclists completes brings needed funds for

cancer research, education and service.

The Edinburg group will ride on highway 107 to Elsa, FM 88 to Weslaco and on Hwy. 281 to Progreso. First aid, repair facilities, refreshments and a police escort will be available on the trip.

The riders who raise the most money will receive tickets to the Dallas Cowboy-New York Jets game. Trophies will be awarded to outstanding riders of age groups 13-17; 18-24; 25-38; and 39 and holding.

For further information on Saturday's ride, call the American Cancer Society officer in McAllen at 686-8581.

## Sandwich Seminar Sponsored By CAMP

CAMP had a Sandwich Seminar Oct. 31 at the SCSU building, off-campus. The seminar was started with the idea of getting CAMP students and Pan Am professors better acquainted. It started at 10:45 and lasted all day, according to Margie Macias, CAMP counselor.

The seminar was composed of

informal sessions where professors and students mingled together. The general topic was "Bilingual - Bicultural Education."

Six professors from the English, speech and history departments were present. Dan Alvarez, staff member of Title III Prescription and Diagnostic center, and Dr. Miguel Nevarrez, co-director of Title III, also attended the session. The Title III program provides aid for social, emotional and economic problems. It is primarily interested in freshmen.

Last week, Leo Montalvo, candidate for Tax Assessor Collector and member of the Pauta Program, was one of the speakers. PAUTA is a graduate program to help graduates to get their masters in counseling. Mr. Arnulfo Martinez, president of Student Affairs also spoke at the meeting.

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# the pan american

Today Is: November 9, 1972

Vol. XXI

No. 11

Edinburg, Texas

## Bronco Days Start Nov. 11 With Vet-Sponsored Dance

Record crowds and greater enthusiasm are expected to result from major changes made in the annual Bronco Days celebration held at Pan American University. Bronco Days will be celebrated from Nov. 11 - Nov. 19.

The event is sponsored by the Greek Council made up of the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils. The student government at PAU is providing the financial backing.

Night-time activities are the major difference from previous years. These events will be held under the lights at the baseball stadium. Only three events will be held during the day at activity period. Each separate event will be sponsored by an organization which is expected to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of each event.

Changes were also made in the selection of the Bronco Days Queen. Popularity by campus election will account for 40 per cent of the total

needed to win. Interview type judging by a panel of Rio Grande Valley newsmen and women will determine the other 60 per cent based on poise and personality. This year's judges will be Bob Richardson, Judge Ed Gomez, Mrs. Leigh Cardwell and Mrs. Patsy Jackson. A list of the requirements for Bronco Queen candidates is available at the student government office.

A dance sponsored by the Veterans Organization will begin the week's events Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. The "Experienced Band", a local

group with a girl singer, will provide the music. Admission will be 50 cents a person.

On Monday all of the events will be held at the baseball field. At 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta will sponsor a sack race to begin activities followed by an egg race sponsored by Delta Zeta, and finished with a three-legged race at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association.

A root beer chug-a-lug sponsored by the Newman Club at the university center circle and a presentation of the Bronco queen candidates in the ball-

room will highlight the activities during activity period on Tuesday. Then at 6:30 p.m. at the baseball stadium, the "Dogpatch Olympics" get under way sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

On Wednesday, three events are scheduled for the baseball stadium. The tug-of-war sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa at 6:30 p.m., a water balloon toss at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and a tobacco spitting contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon at 8:30 p.m. During activity period on

Thursday, a pie eating contest sponsored by the Newman Club is scheduled. Night time activities at the baseball field include stilt races at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Chi; a cigar smoking contest at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Kappa Delta; and tricycle races at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Theta Chi Rho.

There will be a swimming meet at the university pool on Friday at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the International Club.

On Saturday from 1-6 p.m., there will be a turkey shoot two miles west on Texas 107 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. At 8 p.m. the coronation dance sponsored by the University Center Program Council is slated in the PAU ballroom.

Climaxing the week's activities on Sunday will be a barbecue at the Edinburg civic center from 11:30 - 2 p.m., sponsored by Kappa Delta and at 2 p.m. a rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club at the Sheriff's Posse Arena south of Edinburg.

The public is invited to the rodeo and to all the events at the baseball field, Williams said. There will be an admission charge for the turkey shoot, barbecue, the two dances and the rodeo.

## Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9 -- APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; IFC, LA 132, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; PASS, SB 1, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; SWSA, LA 124, activity period; student teaching, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; RGV VCL Union, LA 120, activity period; VETS, LA 119, activity period; MECHA, LA 118, activity period.

Friday, Nov. 10 - cities public service board, UC 105, by appointment.

Saturday, Nov. 11 -- VETS Dance, Ballroom, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.; District 11 Meet, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. SB 1, 2, 3, UCPC Films, SB 2, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13 -- IK'S, SB 106, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 -- Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; ACS, SB 3, 11 a.m.; Greek Council, LA 132, activity period; APO, SB 106 activity period; Christian Science, activity period; Wooswind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m.; PAUSA, Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 -- "In the Right Hand of God the Father" Preview, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; University of Michigan Recruit, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16 -- APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 132 activity period; IFC, LA 132, activity period; MECHA, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; PASS, SB 1, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Health Careers, SB 118, activity period; SWSA, LA 124, activity period; TSTA, Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.; "In the Right Hand of God the Father", Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Play By Buenaventura Previews On Nov. 15

The North American premier of "In the Right Hand of God the Father" by Colombian playwright Enrique Buenaventura will be presented Nov. 15. The premier will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium of Pan American University.

Presented by the speech and drama department and directed by Dr. Marian M. Smith, the play will run nightly through Nov. 18 with a 3 p.m. matinee on Nov. 19. Curtain time for the evening performances will be at 8 p.m.

The play is a riotous comedy based on an old Spanish medieval form called the "mojiganga." It deals satirically with the problems of good versus evil in a little town along the Camino Real.

Buenaventura has been the director of a theatre in Cali, Colombia, for many years. His works show the influence of such important styles as that of Bertolt Brecht and the Japanese theatre.

This play was chosen because it represented a good example

of Spanish-American theatre, and provides a large number of excellent roles for the Spanish speaking students at Pan Am. It will be performed in the English translation by William Oliver.

Original music for the play was written by David Stevens of the Pan Am music department and will be performed by the Electric Baptist Blues band.

Admission is free for students with school ID cards and two dollars for other persons.



LOOKING DOWN on the peasants is part of the play. The speech and drama department at Pan American University will present "In The Right Hand Of God The Father", a play by Buenaventura on Nov. 16-19 in the fine arts auditorium. Shown are (l to r) are cast members Hollis Levy, Lee Kennedy, Susie Smith and Kathy Wolfshohl. On the platform are Bonnie Garza and Ruth Garza.

## Statistics Show Madison Wrote Disputed Essays

Dr. Bill Schucany of the statistics department at Southern Methodist University spoke to the university forum last Thursday on the authorship of the Federalist Papers.

The Federalist Papers were a group of essays written by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison in 1789 in the fight for ratification of the United States Constitution.

Dr. Schucany said that in 12 of the essays, it was not clear whether Madison or Hamilton had been the writer. He used a modern statistical approach to the problem and proved Madison was the author.

The techniques used to determine the authorship were the same as those used in diagnosing diseases, said Dr. A.E. Crofts, university forum coordinator. Certain key words appearing in other works by Madison, sentence length and mathematical analysis were factors used to determine the writer of the disputed papers.

Dr. Crofts said 50 students attended the lecture in SB III. University forum is a course for junior honor students, but the weekly lectures are open to all Pan American students.



# Government Class Participates In Staged Presidential Campaign

If you should ever pass by EB 159 on a Monday night you may hear a lot of unusual noises and commotion coming from the room. Upon entering the class you may see what looks like a Miami Florida convention complete with delegates wearing campaign buttons and waving signs for various presidential candidates. The only difference is that the candidates are imaginary, the delegates are students called "evaluators," and the convention is part of a student participation program called the "presidential simulation exercise."

The presidential simulation exercise is a classroom program which gets students actively involved in politics and helps produce political awareness through simulated campaign procedures said Dr. Jerry Pollinard, Pan American political science professor. Pollinard said that these exercises give students a chance to find out about politics by getting actively involved. Students learn voting behaviors and campaign techniques through individual involvement and personal participation rather than by listening to lectures, he said.

This is accomplished in several ways. Students are called evaluators and assume various

roles during the six-week session. These roles include campaign managers, press reporters, convention delegates and socio-economic characters.

Each reporter represents a liberal, moderate or conservative press. Their duty is to write editorials and news stories covering the evaluators' campaigns and party platforms.

The first class sessions concern the primary campaign, party platforms, and party standards. Campaign managers are chosen to study and research their imaginary candidate's background and personality to decide on political views and stands.

Evaluators must also study various state primaries to determine their voting tendencies and how these states would react to party issues.

Evaluators then change roles in the last sessions and are assigned different socio-economic characteristics. One might be assigned the role as a poor black from a New York ghetto, another a rich Jew from California or perhaps a blue-collar worker from Maine. The evaluator then votes for the candidate of his choice based on his research concerning the voting pattern of his particular socio-economic character.

This course provides students the opportunity to explore the nation's political system through simulated circumstances and imaginary candidates. A lot of research and individual work is expected from the students, Dr. Pollinard said. Students not only campaign and vote, but they must back up all of their actions with facts on why their candidate takes such a stand and why he voted the way he did.

Dr. Pollinard feels that the presidential exercises could help students learn about politics, voting and campaigning as well as provide students better insight on people and the working politics of our country.

The presidential simulation exercise is being conducted in a government class.

# Lee Writes Paper On Taiwan Politics

An article by Dr. Kuo-wei Lee, associate professor of government at Pan American University, has been printed in the April-June issue of "The Indian Journal of Public Administration."

The article, "A Study of Social Background and Recruitment Process of Local Political Decision-Makers in Taiwan," suggests that the majority of political decision-makers at the local level in Taiwan are recruited from among those Taiwanese who enjoy relatively high social status.

The Kuomintang, the ruling

party, is too powerful to be challenged by the other parties. Although the independents are the strongest competitive rivals of Kuomintang, they suffer from their positions as representatives of various local rival interests. Political participation could be more meaningful if one of the remaining parties became more competitive.

Dr. Lee is currently writing a research paper on Mexican-American political culture. This paper focuses upon political thinking and feeling about governments and politics from a comparative point of view.

# Students Seek Help At Diagnostic Center

What is a diagnostic and prescription center?

On the Pan American University campus it is a student problem solving center.

The staff of nine student interns and two resident counselors are attempting to solve problems ranging from academic to dating troubles. The center arranges tutoring services and helps working students who may be having problems with their work.

The Title III program was established to assist students having problems to more easily adjust to college life by discussing the problem with a counselor and finding an answer for their problem.

An Pan American student wishing to talk to a counselor may do so by going to office 212, Emilia Hall, or by calling campus extension 394 and arranging an appointment any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

# Chapel Offers Peace, Solitude

If you're ever wandering around the Pan American University campus looking for a little peace and quiet, the memorial chapel may be the place where you can find it.

The chapel is open 24 hours a day to all students. Usually

three or four persons can be found inside enjoying the silence and solitude offered by the chapel. The students who use the chapel will tell you its a good place to study too.

Wedding bells ring at the chapel every once in a while. Stella Snider, secretary at the university center, said Christmas and June are the most popular wedding times. There is no cost for a marriage performed at the chapel. The campus maintenance department cleans up after each wedding. Mrs. Snider said anyone who wants to use the chapel for a wedding only, needs to inform her a few days in advance.

The building of the chapel was funded by a memorial contribution from a Mission family, the Crumps. It was completed in 1967. There are 48 seats and an organ in the chapel. The Lord's Prayer is painted around the inside wall. The chapel is non-denominational.

# Public Night To Feature Planet Jupiter

The Pan American University and Planetarium will have its monthly public night program Nov. 10.

The planetarium will be open for two presentations, one at 7:30 and one at 9 p.m. The show will feature the planet Jupiter, which is the evening star at this time, and questions about the largest planet will be explored,

# Nichols To Present Scroll Exhibition

Edward Nichols, art instructor at Pan American University, will open an exhibition of his scroll paintings Nov. 10 at Sol Del Rio gallery in San Antonio. The opening will be from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Fifteen centuries ago scroll paintings were done in the Orient using ink on silk. Now with the invention of the more pliable acrylic paint scroll, paintings may be executed with a

richer texture and color.

Unlike the conventional framed canvases, these scrolls may be hung, shipped and stored much easier.

Nichols will have on exhibit about 10 large scrolls at Sol Del Rio for the remainder of the month. One of the scrolls to be exhibited was on view at the faculty art show held at Pan Am in September.

# Students Attend Drama Conference

A bus load of Pan American University drama students and a group of Valley high school students travelled to Norman, Okla. Nov. 5 to attend the Southwest Theater Conference and the University of Oklahoma.

Four faculty members went to attend seminars and to see two play productions at the new University Jones Theater. These include Dr. J.G. Barefield, speech and drama department head Dr. Marian Monta Smith, Dr. James A. Hawley and Doug Cummins.

Students from Pan Am included Gayle Voltaggio, Harry Dan-

cey, Teri Simmons, Lee Kennedy, Sue Glenn, Bill Mattar, Kathy Wolphohl, Richard Jackel, Ann Hornburn, Richard Garza, Hollis Levy, Bobby Jones, Frank Davis and Bob Fatherree. High school students were John Nichols, Susan Smith, Clayton Cash, Debbie Thomas and Johnny de la Vina.

Dr. Barefield said students and faculty saw a superb production of "The Canterbury Tales" in its original, uncut version and a new play called "Echoes" soon to be produced in New York. N. Richard Nash, author of "The Rainmaker," wrote "Echoes."

# Club To Sponsor Bronco Days Rodeo

The Rodeo Club will be active in Bronco Days this year, according to Richard Drewry, president of the club. "The rodeo will take place Sunday,

Nov. 19, in the Sheriff's Posse Arena, just south of Edinburg on U.S. 281." He added that activities would begin at 2 p.m.

Drewry told The Pan American that the rodeo was being sponsored and run entirely by the members of Rodeo Club. He said that there are some 28 active members in the club, but that volunteers are more than welcome to help.

A table will be set up in the University Center with sign-up and registration information. People wanting to help in the rodeo should check with this booth for complete details.

Drewry concluded that similar events as last year's are planned, with a "few new ones" being added. Several events are open to anyone wishing to enter, including non-students, and everyone is welcome to observe.

# Musicians Plan Two Concerts

The Pan American University music department will present two concerts next week, Nov. 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts recital hall.

David M. Ewing, bass-baritone student of Ray Drakeley, will present his senior voice recital on Monday night.

Harold Worman will direct a woodwind ensemble during an evening of chamber music Tuesday.

**the pan american**

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The Pan American is published under the sponsorship of the vice-president of student affairs, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez and advisor of student publications, Harry Quin.

Mail subscription rate: \$2 per year or \$1.50 per semester.

Deadline for stories published on Thursday is the preceding Monday at 4 p.m.

All editorial matter, such as letters to the editor should be submitted on the preceding Friday.

Under the policy established Feb. 22, 1967, letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words. The editors welcome letters and will consider all of them, publishing them to the extent of space available in that issue.

## Holiday

No classes will be held on Nov. 17. Pan American University is hosting the District I Texas State Teachers Association's annual meeting.

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Wednesday (preview), Nov. 15 at 8  
 Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8  
 Friday, Nov. 17, at 8  
 Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8  
 Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3



# Science Students Work At NASA

There are several openings for Pan American University students in the co-operative program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Houston, according to L. A. Youngman, head of the physical science department, who coordinates the program.

Students who apply should be math or physics majors who have less than 70 hours of college credit and a grade point average of at least 2.8.

Under this program students go to school one semester and work at NASA the next, alternating school and work. Salaries are approximately \$350 a month with transportation furnished to and from the headquarters at Houston.

"These students work with

some of the top scientists in the nation," Youngman said. He also explained the jobs have led to some positions being offered students on graduation.

Four Pan Am students are in the program now. J'Ann Hansen and Keith Jeske have worked at NASA and are now back taking classes, planning to return to their Houston jobs in January. Ramon Olvera and Pat Thompson are working at Houston now and will return to classes in January.

The new openings will occur in January at Houston. Students who qualify for them will go to NASA then, returning to Pan Am for summer classes. Interested students should see Youngman in the engineering building.

# Representatives Meet With Seniors, Alumni

Three firms and institutions will send representatives this week to interview prospective

graduates and alumni from Pan American University.

Friday the City Public Service Board will interview business and math majors. Tuesday, representatives from the San Antonio Air Material Area will interview only graduates with a 3.5 grade point average or graduates in the top 10 per cent of their class.

The Austin Independent School District will interview secondary education, elementary education and math and physical science majors expecting to be graduated in December or May.

Students may set up interviews at the placement office in the university center.

# Senate Endorses More Candidates

In their regular meeting Oct. 31, the Pan American University Senate endorsed Leo Montalvo for tax assessor collector and John Hart for state representative. Both men are running on La Raza Unida ticket.

## STUDENT NOTICE!!

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# Algae Forms In Fountain, Forces Draining

The fountain in the university center will be filled again by the end of this week according to Tony Vela, university center director.

Vela said he had the fountain cleaned and dried. It had to be cleaned to get rid of the algae that had grown in the water.

The fountain has not been operating for about two weeks.



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# Thirty-Seven Students Represent 15 Countries

By Cherie Gossett

Thirty-seven foreign students representing 15 foreign countries are working on their degrees at Pan American this semester.

Sixteen students are from Mexico. They are Carlos Cardiel, a sophomore math major; Lilia Yadina Cardiel, a freshman chemical engineering major; Mireya Cardiel, a senior chemistry major; Manuel Galvan, senior business major;

Julio Cesar Garcia, freshman engineering major and Maria de Jesus Garza, senior inter-american studies major.

Also from Mexico are Maria de la Luz, art major; Adolio Gonzalez, astro-science major; Alma Rosa Gonzalez, a junior medical technology major; Erasmo C. Gonzalez, a senior spanish major; Jose Luis Jau-regui, freshman architecture major; Lidia Guadalupe Mejia, freshman community services major; Luis V. Escutia Olivares, junior business major; Gerardo Quinones, freshman

chemistry major; Mario Segura, sophomore nursing major and Graciela Villarreal, junior general business major.

There are four students from Iran including Bahuan Mustafah Badiozamni, a senior government major; Behrooz Badiozamane, a freshman, Jafar Maleki Nouchedehi, freshman and Parviz Beheshti Zavareh, junior. The latter three are all engineering majors.

Three students are from Peru. They are Alberto Keller, a junior engineering major, Ana

Agustina Shr, junior English major and Teresa Shr, sophomore Spanish major.

Ibsen De Miranda, a freshman medical technology major and Ednaldo Soares, a sopho-

more engineering major are both from Brazil.

In addition to these students, Phillip Achampong from Ghana is attending Pan American. Others are Evans Anthony, a senior biology major from Nicaragua; Joseph Chene, a special student from China; Sesmond Gerald Early, a senior business major from Ireland; Ruhi Guven, freshman pre-engineering major from Turkey; Lois-Anne Hanson, sophomore music major and Sunder D. Khullar, special math major from India.

Miguel Maria Letelier, Latin American business major from Chile, Gewan Dipnarine Mahatter-American studies major from El Salvador, Jorge Alberto Ormachea, freshman engineering major from Bolivia and Gul Riaz, freshman business major from West Pakistan are also attending Pan American.

All of these students are members of the International Club which gives all the students a chance to meet each other and learn about each other's culture.



RUHI GUVEN

## Guven Is Enjoying America

Ruhi Guven, a brown eyed, brown haired young man from Turkey, is a freshman here at Pan American. He has been in America for four months and plans to get his bachelors degree in engineering here.

He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Mercedes whom he met several years ago in Adana, a southern Turkish city.

He says that there are many differences in the American and Turkish customs, including their schooling and eating habits.

All the Turkish schools are government supported, even college. No student in Turkey

pays tuition or buys their books.

Turkish students attend a primary school for five years. They then attend a "middle" school for three years, and then a high school for an additional three years. There are three types of high schools in Turkey. There is the "classic" level where mainly physics, algebra, chemistry, and other such solid courses are taught, the "commercial" level where subjects like typing and commercial government are taught, and then the vocational high school.

Another difference between America and Turkey is the low alcoholic rate in Turkey. Ruhi

said that there are two types of drinkers in Turkey. There are non-drinkers who do not drink at all, and there are alcoholics. The latter are few.

The Turkish people eat three meals a day like Americans but only one course is eaten at a time and only water is drunk with the meal.

Ruhi said that he is enjoying his stay in America. His favorite place on campus is the Student Affairs building.

In addition to his studying and getting used to Americans and American ways, Ruhi is a member of the foreign students club and plays soccer.

## GRE, Law School Test Set Dec. 9

Dates for the Graduate Record Examination and law-school tests have been announced by Romulo Martinez, Associate Dean of Men. The GRE will be given on Dec. 9, Jan. 20, Feb. 24, April 28, and

June 16. The law-school test will be given on April 14, 1973.

A fee is required for taking the tests. For students that qualify, there is a possibility of getting a fee waiver, according to Martinez. Eligibility

clearance is available at the financial aid office.

The fee is generally \$9.50 for the aptitude test and \$9.50 for the advance test. The graduate school determines what tests are to be given, depending on what school it is for.

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### Directory Coming

IK members will be selling student directories at various campus locations beginning Nov. 13. On Nov. 15, the IK pledges will have a sandwich sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the science building and the engineering building.

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# Cafeteria Goal Is Well Balanced Meal

Providing well-balanced meals in a quantity that will keep even the biggest eaters satisfied is the main idea of the cafeteria, according to Ed Jenkins, cafeteria manager at Pan American University.

Typical breakfasts served in the cafeteria consist of both fried and scrambled eggs, bacon, ham or sausage, pancakes or waffles, biscuits, and either hot or cold cereal.

In order to feed breakfast eaters, Jenkins said that 15 doz-

en eggs are fried and 20 dozen are scrambled. The students, faculty, and staff consume 10 gallons of orange juice at breakfast.

The largest meal of the day is served at noon. For this one meal the cafeteria might serve 900 entrees. As an example of the quantity involved in this meal, it takes 250 pounds of chipped beef to serve barbecue sandwiches and 110 pounds of ground beef for meatloaf.

Saturday night is steak night

at the cafeteria. Each Saturday either T-bone or rib steak are cooked to order. This meal includes steak, baked potatoes, a choice of two vegetables and a selection of six different salads.

As in all institutional cafeterias not everyone is pleased with the food. For every person who likes spicy food there is one who does not. The cafeteria tries to find a happy medium to please everyone. Jenkins cites the time when a man

used to Army cooking complained that the food was not "greasy" enough.

The cafeteria and snack bar located in the University Center are operated by ARA Slater Food Services, a division of ARA Services of Philadelphia, Pa. The home company has operated concessions at the Mexico Olympics, served the astronauts at NASA, and inaugural banquets for presidents as well as colleges and universities.

Dietary planning for the cafeteria is done at the company's

home office. Menus are planned and tested in their kitchens and then sent to the cafeteria for use. Some localization has to be added to the menus to include Mexican foods that are unheard of up north. Jenkins said that the "yankees" have no knowledge of pinto beans.

There are second helpings on everything except steak and the cafeteria tries to keep the quality high, so there is an ample opportunity for the students to maintain a proper diet.

## Burandt Talks On Research In Society

Norman Burandt of the physics department at Pan American University will address the university forum today at 2:45 p.m. in SB 11L.

Burandt will talk on the role of pure scientific research in society.

The lecture is open to all interested students.

## Rivas To Talk On Social Work At Michigan

The Rio Grande Valley Civil Liberties Union Student Committee (RGVCLUSC) will have its first organizational meeting today during activity period in LA 120.

The purpose of the organization will be to advance the cause of civil liberties, particularly the rights of free speech, free press, equal protection and other rights delineated in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

## Civil Liberties Group Plans To Organize

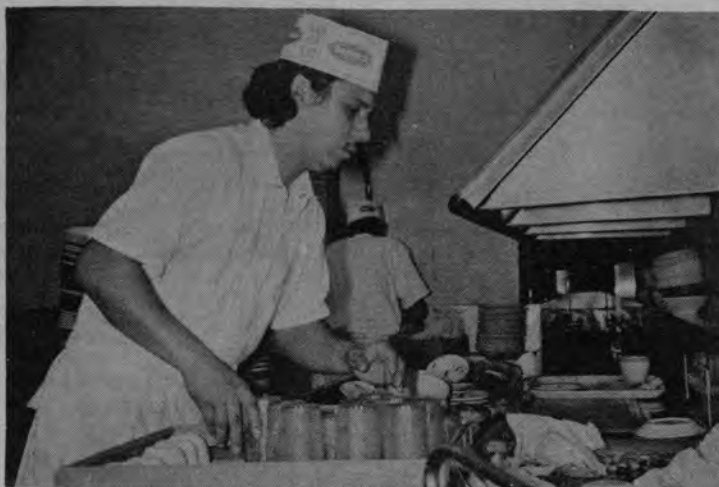
Armando Rivas, recruiter for Trabajadores de la Raza, will be at Pan American University Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in UC 105.

Trabajadores de la Raza is the organization of Chicano social work students at the University of Michigan School of social work.

Rivas will be here to talk to interested students about social work, its constituent programs and in particular, about the University of Michigan School of social work.



IN ADDITION to all of their daily duties, the cafeteria is also available for banquets. Shown above is one organization that is being served by the cafeteria staff in the University center ballroom.



OSCAR SALINAS, above, is shown as he washes dishes of some of the estimated 1,000 persons a day who eat in the university cafeteria.

## Most Students Were Eligible

Of the 6,891 students enrolled at Pan American University, only 96 were ineligible to vote Nov. 7 because of their age, according to figures obtained from the registrar's office.

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**NO. 9**



# Book Recaptures Hindenburg Tragedy

By Patrick Reilly

This is a book review on "The Hindenburg," by Mr. Michael M. Mooney. Since it is the book that I am currently reading, it is the book that I decided to review.

I thought that I would go to the library to the periodical section and see if I could find anything on "The Hindenburg" in "Publisher's Weekly," a book biz magazine.

But I didn't. I did find out, though, that early next year Jacqueline Sussan is coming out with new novel. It probably will be like her previous ones -- super bestsellers that nobody ever admits to reading.

Then I found out that Philip Roth is coming out with a new novel next spring modestly titled, "The Great American Novel." It's about an athlete and a sports writer and takes place during a period from the

1930's to the 1950's. If the title is any indication of what the book will be like, move over Huckleberry Finn and/or Moby Dick and get lost Portnoy and goodbye Columbus. I might add that Roth's current novella, "The Breast," is not doing too well and is a flop.

But I still didn't find out anything about "The Hindenburg."

So, here is my review of the book, "The Hindenburg," by Mr. Michael M. (for MacDonald) Mooney.

On May 6, 1937, the "Hindenburg," which was a Zeppelin type dirigible built in 1936, was coming in for landing at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J. Bad weather had delayed the scheduled 6 p.m. landing and finally, by 7:04 p.m., the dirigible was coming in for a landing.

At approximately 7:25 p.m., the hydrogen-filled aircraft, which had already made 10 successful transatlantic crossings, exploded. The "Hindenburg's" total destruction took little more than a few minutes. In

the end, 35 of the 97 people aboard perished in the fiery inferno.

"The Hindenburg" was the pride of Germany and the symbol of post-war German commercial expansiveness. It was built in a grand style -- larger than the largest battleships of the day -- and was about 800 feet long or about the length of three football fields.

The tragedy at Lakehurst ended forever the era of passenger-carrying lighter-than-air crafts.

But while they were flying high, the dirigibles captured the fancy of people the world over. They cruised at a smooth and practically noiseless 90 miles per hour. The "Hindenburg" and her sister ship, the "Graf Zeppelin," flew more than one million miles without a single fatality. They seemed to be the answer to future mass commercial aviation.

Then, the tragedy at Lakehurst happened.

Many theories have been given as to what caused the explosion. These range all the way from "static electricity" to something known as a "demon portion." Now Mr. Michael M. Mooney gives another theory that he has come to: deliberate sabotage.

Before advancing this theory, Mr. Mooney examined scores of

documents as well as conducted many in-depth interviews with many of the survivors and uncovered a number of intriguing and bizarre facts that have not been known to the public about the ill-fated last flight of the "Hindenburg."

Mr. Mooney learned that because of bomb threats, which were not uncommon, government agents had been assigned to search the ship before her departure and that all the passengers' luggage had been thoroughly searched before it had been allowed on board the airship.

The author learned that three German air force officers were secretly traveling as passengers and were to try to prevent any attempt at sabotage during the flight. Also, the passenger list contained three names that the Nazis considered dangerous and possible saboteurs. But for some reason, certain of the 61 crew members escaped Nazi scrutiny and Mr. Mooney believes this was the cause of the downfall of the "Hindenburg."

The rest is history. The "Hindenburg" and the concept of lighter-than-air passenger aircraft service both died and went up in smoke that day in Lakehurst.

Although the book sometimes lags in its seemingly endless

details, it is nevertheless a gripping and absorbing book that holds one's fascination and attention right down to the very end. The 32 pages of photographs make this tragic piece of history seem just a little bit more real.

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## Courses Offered In Lower Valley

Several education courses are being taught off campus. The education department this semester is offering six courses at Harlingen and Brownsville for the convenience of those students living in the lower part of the Valley.

Collectively, four undergraduate and two graduate night courses are offered at Harlingen High School and Texas Southmost College. Different

courses will be offered next semester.

Dr. James Williamson, head of the school of education, said, "The students in these classes are mostly teachers who work during the day, but the classes are open to full time students also."

The present time, the education department is the only department conducting off-campus classes.

## Davis To Discuss Birds

Author L. Irby Davis will be at SB 2 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to present a lecture on his experiences on recording bird songs in the tropics.

Davis will be sponsored by the

Natural History Society, an affiliate of the Texas Academy of Science Collegiate Academy. Davis has written a book entitled "Birds of Mexico and Central America."

In his presentation on Tuesday, Davis will use special tape recordings to illustrate the use of voice as a means of determining species. All students and teachers are invited to attend.

Davis' book is a field guide to the identification of birds and has more than 1,000 colored illustrations.

## Physics Teachers Attend Convention In Hurst

Four Pan American University faculty members have returned from Hurst, between Fort Worth and Dallas, where

they attended the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Attending were L.A. Youngman, head of the physical science department here and section representative to the national association; Norman Burandt, Bill Shockley and Dr. Ed LeMaster.

Burandt presented a paper on

"A Gadget on a Gadget," and Shockley one on "Forced Oscillations in Thick Plates." Youngman attended a meeting with the executive body of the association.

Dr. Arnold A. Strassenburg, executive officer of the national association, was the principal speaker at the meeting on the Northeast Campus of Tarrant County Junior College.

## Group To Hear IBM Speak

Dr. Darrell T. Piersoll, director of personnel and administration for the information records division of International Business Machines Corporation, will be on the Pan American University campus on the morning of Nov. 15. He will be visiting the students and faculty in the business school.

From 1:30-2:30 p.m., Dr. Piersoll will speak in the ballroom. His topic will be "Managing Change." Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, sponsoring the address, invite all students and faculty to attend the speech.

## Grad Students Do Social Work

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involved in a program funded by volves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including minority ethnic group members into graduate social work education.

Stipends of \$200 per month including tuition and dependence allowances of \$50 per month are provided through this program. Applicants are also eligible for other stipends provided by the schools.

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# ABC Uses Valley Precincts To Project Election Winners

Voters in McAllen precinct 37, Edinburg precinct 13, South Alamo precinct 4, Donna precinct 23, San Manuel precinct 19, and Weslaco precinct 2 were key precincts in the ABC television election night projection of winners in Tuesday's presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races.

Local participation in the ABC election night coverage was made possible by 10 members of the League of Women Voters of Edinburg and McAllen under the direction of Mrs. Damon Ellis of San Juan. Mrs. Ellis is a 1971 Pan American University graduate.

ABC relied on the local League members to be at the polls when the voting machines were opened and to telephone vote totals to computers at ABC-League of Women Voters Election Headquarters. The computers compiled statistics from 3,000 key precincts across the nation and projected the win-

ners in the presidential, United States Senate and governor's races.

Texas supplied 90 of the 3,000 key precincts. ABC political analysts chose key precincts on the basis of such factors as state influence on national races, density of Mexican-American population, availability of voting machines and League of Women Voters members to report vote totals.

ABC's political unit manager, John Thompson said League reporters give his network the

fastest, most accurate election night reporting system.

"Only League members will stay on the job, regardless of the difficulties, and see it through till the vote in their assigned precinct has been phoned in. Leaguers are very resourceful and determined women, who, when given a job to do, will do it. And, I must add, do it well," Thompson stated.

Membership in the League of Women Voters of Edinburg and McAllen is open to all citizens of voting age.



MRS. DAMON ELLIS of San Juan, 1971 Pan American graduate, is shown making a pre-election Computer Systems test call to ABC-League of Women Voters election headquarters. Mrs. Ellis was local coordinator for the ABC-League's election night coverage.

## Dominguez Cited

Dr. Sylvia Dominguez of the Pan American University faculty has been selected for inclusion in the Dictionary of International Biography, 1973 edi-

### Students To Get Appointments After Christmas

Appointment cards for next spring semester registration Jan. 11 and 12, will be mailed automatically to students' local mailing address after the Christmas holidays.

Students who have changed mailing addresses should contact the registrar's office to correct the old mailing address.

tion, published in Cambridge, England.

The publication is a biographical record of contemporary achievement. Many of its patrons are heads of states and governments of many countries.

Dr. Dominguez is in her thirteenth year at Pan American University as associate professor of Spanish. She received her doctorate in Spanish recently from the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Among many other outstanding honors, Dr. Dominguez has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, listed in the Outstanding Young Women of America yearbook in 1966 and in the National Register of Prominent Americans in 1968.



DR. SYLVIA DOMINGUEZ, associate professor of Spanish, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 Dictionary of International Biography.

## Bilingual Grammar Mistakes Cited

Mrs. Esther Esparza of the education department spoke to bilingual-bicultural education students Tuesday in SB 118 on "Common Mistakes the Spanish Speaker Makes in English."

Mrs. Esparza said that the bilingual-bicultural teacher should be aware of the mistakes that the students who are Spanish language based are making and then be able to correct them.

Common ones that she illustrated with the use of an overhead projector are that they will mix English and Spanish when they do not know the English translation and that they will use the wrong word in English, even though in the Spanish translation, it is correct.

She said that the student, when talking in English, will use the Spanish sentence structure and translate literally without being aware that it is incorrect in English. She said that this also applies when translating from English to Spanish.

Mrs. Esparza said that oral

drills, directed with hand gestures, work well for students who do not understand English well but are beneficial in any classroom. With the participation of her audience, she illustrated several drills, games and songs that are designed to help the students with their English grammar. "Children perk up when you mention games," she said. But, she continued, "They learn as they play."

She said that if the teacher has a collection of songs and games, they will be very beneficial in aiding the student to learn his English grammar better.

Mrs. Esparza went on to say that once the students get bored, they tune the teacher out and this is the reason for the songs and games. These activities help to relieve the monotony that is sometimes present in the classroom.

And, she said referring to the classroom monotony, "You know who the boring agent is -- the teacher."

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Bronc Kenny Mitchem, in the dark jersey, looks around for a friendly face during one of Pan American University's recent practices.

The Broncs are playing scrimmage games in preparation for their opening regular season contest Dec. 1.

## Guerra Is Early Freshman Surprise

"The little guy can play," says John (Pete) Perry of Jesus (Chuy) Guerra, 5' 10" freshman guard from Roma High School. Guerra gained High School All-America honors in his final session at Roma. "Guerra's one of the best guards out there. Maybe the best," continued Perry, Pan Am's 6' 10 1/2" center.

Despite his 26-point average in high school and now impressive pre-season workouts, Guerra came to Pan Am with some people questioning his abilities. His size and the fact he comes from a school with only 469 students provided the doubt. "I really like the way Guerra plays defense," says Kirk Brown, who set Pan Am's record of 161 assists last season as a senior guard. "He

does a better job of fighting off the picks than a lot of older guards do. Of course he will make some freshman mistakes but he knows what he's doing and he will help."

During the first three weeks of practice, the 18 year old, 150 pound Guerra has undoubtedly been the biggest surprise; however, Guerra's old Roma teammate, 6-5 freshman Wenceslao (Wenche) Garcia, has rebounded well in early workouts. Garcia played center at Roma but is having to adjust to a new position, forward, in college.

The Broncs open at home on Friday, Dec. 1. Their first opponent, Southwestern, already will have played four games by Dec. 1. This will put more pressure on the inexperienced Broncs.

## Intramural Basketball Has Busy Week

It's been a busy week in intramural basketball. Starting with Monday's games, Newman defeated AK Psi by the score of 38-22. High scorer for Newman was J. Lopez and for AK Psi was Freddy Ramos. The following game that night pitted PEM Club against Carnales with PEM Club coming up a 51-

30 winner. High scorer for PEM was Oscar Luna and for Carnales was Santiago Gomez.

The following night, Newman defeated the Hawks in the early game, and BSU ran over A.K. Psi by a 50-35 tally. High men for their respective teams were Steve Hyatt and Fred Ramos. On Wednesday night, the wo-

men took over the courts and played two games of their own. In the early game, Romalets won an uncontested decision due to BSU not showing up for the game. In the second game, however, PEM Club walked on Women's Residence Hall by the score of 24-12.

On Thursday night, the men

again took the floor with three games scheduled. APO rolled over AK Psi by 56-36 with Ed Martinez and Mike Marcer taking high point honors for each of their teams. Next, Phi Que Paso ran uncontrolled over Carnales by the score of 60-20. High scorer for Phi Que Paso was Johnny Lopez and for Carnales, Gabriel Recio. In the final game of the night, PEM Club edged out Weslaco X's by the score of 41-35. High point for their respective teams were Paul Thomas and Bruce Baker.

Next week's games pit Romalets against PEM Club at 6:00 p.m. Monday and BSU against Women's Residence Hall in the 7:00 p.m. game.

In men's action, the games for 3rd place and for the championship will be held Tuesday. The second place winner of the Pan League will take on the second place winner of the American League for 3rd at 6:00 p.m. The championship game at 7:00 p.m. will put the winner of the Pan League against the winner of the American League.

## Girl's Basketball Starts Bouncing

Girl's basketball coach Jack Loff is now in the process of organizing this year's team. Prospective players met for the first time Oct. 26.

The team has new uniforms and, according to Loff, there will probably be some practice games before Christmas. Unfortunately, the girls have been experiencing difficulty in getting to use the gym for practice. Despite this obvious drawback, Loff says he expects to have "a pretty dog-gone good team this year."

Last season's contingent placed second in district play and earned a berth in state competition.

The other schools fielding teams in Pan Am's district are Texas Southmost College in

## Soccer In Nose Dive

Pan American University's rampaging soccer team made it eight straight losses last Saturday by losing to Texas A&I by the score of 5-1. Soccer continues next weekend with Pan Am journeying to San Antonio to take on St. Mary's University.

Brownsville, Texas A&I University in Kingsville, Bee County College in Beeville, University of Corpus Christi and Delmar College in Corpus Christi.

The team's first tournament will be at Texas A&I Mar. 9 and 10. The district tourney will be Mar. 17, also at Texas A&I.

More girls are needed to try out for the squad, according to Loff. Approximately 20 girls have shown interest in the team thus far. Interested females should go by the PE Office in the PE Complex or call ext. 277.

## Frat Rat Race To Phi Kaps

Inter-fraternity football came to a close Sunday in Edinburg stadium with Phi Kappa Theta taking a 12-0 decision over Phi Sigma Kappa. That's all, folks!



## Stock Car Superbowl Shakes College Station

The third annual Texas 500, the Super Bowl of stock car racing will be held in the multi-million dollar Texas World Speedway of College Station on Nov. 12. This is the final race of the 1972 NASCAR season in which the NASCAR Winston Cup Championship will be determined. Top attraction of the

race is a promised battle between Richard Petty and Bobby Allison.

A race purse of over \$97,000 along with an extra \$40,000 payoff going to the NASCAR drivers finishing in the top twenty positions in the Winston Cup point standings pushes the total cash awards to over \$140,000.



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# the pan american

Today Is: November 16, 1972

Edinburg, Texas

Vol. XXI No. 12

## Coronation of Queen To Highlight Bronco Days Calendar

The remainder of Bronco Days will be highlighted by the coronation of the Bronco Days Queen at the Coronation Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. The dance will be sponsored by the University Center Program Council.

The Bronco Queen will be selected from among 16 candidates. The candidates and their sponsors are Lynne Braden, Kappa Sigma; Esther Cavazos, Club de Mexico; Ruby Cisneros, Phi Kappa Theta; Diana Davila, Intercollegiate Knights; Lin-

da Fernandez, Alpha Phi Omega and Theta Chi Rho; Yolanda Gonzalez, SNEA; Diana Liendo, Women's Residence Hall; Penny McCormick, BSU; Carmen Moreno, SWSA; Margaret Paras, PAU Dance Club; Janie Perez, Newman Movement; Elaine Powell, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Salinas, Pre-Law Society and Veteran's Council; Maura Sparks, Veterans Organization and the Press Association and Joyce Thorpe, Alpha Kappa Psi.

The Queen will be chosen on

the basis of a popularity poll taken on campus and the evaluation of their poise and personality made by a panel of judges which includes Mrs. Betty Cardwell, Judge Ed Gomez, Mrs. Patsy Jackson and Bob Richardson. The new queen will preside over the Bronco Days Rodeo on Nov. 18 and be in charge of presenting the awards.

The rest of the activities scheduled for this week are a pie eating contest sponsored by the Newman Movement at the

university center circle at activity period today, and stilt races sponsored by Alpha Chi at 6:30 p.m., a smoking contest sponsored by Kappa Delta at 7:30 p.m. and tricycle races sponsored by Theta Chi Rho at 8:30 p.m. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. all activities will be at the baseball field.

On Friday a swimming meet will be sponsored by the International Club at the university pool beginning at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, in addition to the dance sponsored by the UCPC Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a turkey shoot two miles west of the campus from 1-6 p.m.

Closing the week's activities on Sunday will be a barbecue at the Edinburg Civic Center sponsored by the Kappa Deltas from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. followed by a rodeo at the Sheriff's Possee Arena south of Edinburg.

Pictures of the queen candidates are on pages four and five.

Pictures of the contests are on page six.

Thursday, Nov. 16 - APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; IFC, LA 132, activity period; MECHA, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; PASS, SB 1, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Health Careers, SB 118, activity period; SWSA, LA 124, activity period; TSTA, Ballroom, 4:30-12 p.m.; "In the Right Hand of God the Father", fine arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; IK's, SB 216, activity period.

Friday, Nov. 17 - TSTA, Engineering department, ballroom, 11:45 a.m.; TSTA, Modern Foreign Language, 12:30 p.m.; String & Mixed Vocal Concert, 8:15 p.m.; "In the Right Hand of God the Father", fine arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; UCPC Films, SB 2, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 - UPCC dance, ballroom, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; TKE annual turkey shoot, 1-6 p.m.; "In the Right Hand of God the Father", fine arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; Health Careers, SB 1, 1 p.m.; PAUSA queen judging, ballroom, 7-8 p.m.; Theta Chi Rho, 3-6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19 - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, gym, 8 p.m.; "In the Right Hand of God the Father", fine arts auditorium, 3 p.m.; Kappa Delta Psi, 3-4:30 p.m.; Rodeo Club, 2-6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19 -- Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education, pledge ceremony, 3 p.m., ballroom.

Monday, Nov. 20 - Criminal Justice, SB 2, 6:30 p.m.; AD Hoc Movie, 7-10; Woolworth's and Co., UC 105; IK'S, SB 106, 10-1; APO, UC 105, 7:30 p.m.

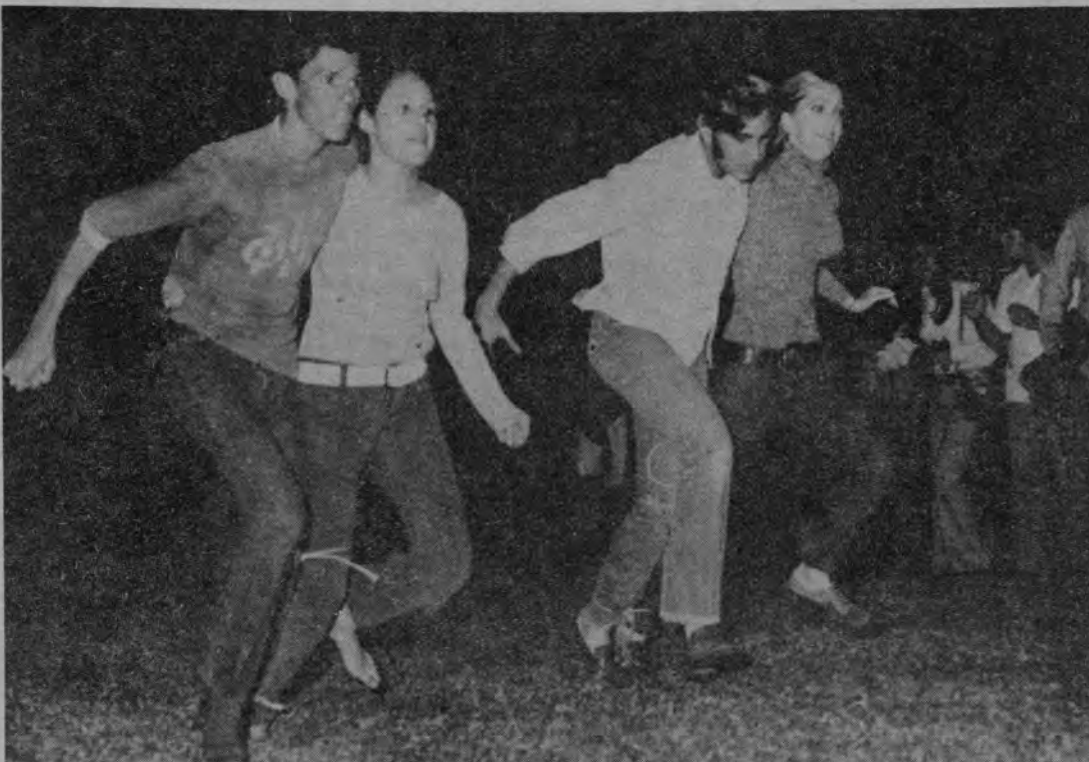
Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Veterans' Organization, LA 119, activity period; Health Careers, SB 118, activity period; Greek Council, LA 132, activity period; APO, SB 106, activity period; PAUSA, Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.; Christian Science, activity period; History Society, SB 101, activity period; IK'S, Chapel, 10-11 p.m.; SNEA, LA 129, activity period; Rodeo Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; Long Chilton & Co., UC 107; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, UC 105; SPS meeting, activity period, EB 159.

Monday, Nov. 27 - IK'S, SB 106, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; APO, UC 105, 7:30; Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m.; The American Red Cross, UC 105.

Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; ACS, SB 3, 11 a.m.; Greek Council, LA 132, activity period; APO, SB 106, activity period; Christian Science, activity period; SIMS, Library, 8-10 p.m.; PAU Stage Band, 8:15 p.m.; Senate meeting, ballroom, 5:30 p.m.; UCPC Fashion Show, Ballroom, activity period; Blood Drive, 8-4.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - GED Testing, 4-10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30 - APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; MECHA, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; IFC, LA 132, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Health Careers, SB 2, activity period; CAMP, activity period; IK'S, SB 216, activity period; GED Testing, 4-8 p.m.



BRONCO DAYS was really off and running following the kick-off dance sponsored by the Veterans Organization. On Monday night at the baseball field students had a chance to enter the three legged race sponsored by the Criminal Justice Society at 8:30 p.m.

## Business Representatives Present Workshop For Alpha Kappa Psi

Labor unions have not shown much interest in the Valley because industrialization is at a very low level here, according to Dr. Robert N. McMichael, dean of the business school acting as a union panelist at the business workshop held in the

ballroom last Wednesday.

Other panels included accounting, computer technology, and industrial development. Members of the panels were asked questions pertaining to their particular panels. No

speeches were given. Only factual and logical information taken from the panelists own experience in the business world was used.

The business workshop, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, be-

gan with a program orientation followed by the Town Hall Program, a question and answer session. The next session was called "Discussion in Concurrent Session."

A luncheon was also given in the Chevron Room at the Echo Hotel. Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, gave a welcoming speech. Joyce Thorpe, Alpha Kappa Psi's Bronco Queen candidate, welcomed those attending on behalf of the student body.

Those attending were Rupert Richards, bank president; Charley Hamlet, IBM corp; Al Cisneros, Port of Brownsville; A. D. Henry, RGV Development Council; Glenn Jarvis, attorney and Tony Orendain, United Farm Workers.

## Police Enforce Traffic Regulations

Enforcement of speed regulations started Monday in an attempt to prevent injury to pedestrians, according to Leroy Eastin, chief of security. The department is concerned about pedestrians because they can easily be injured, he said.

The enforcement was begun

as a verbal warning to violators. If the speeding was serious enough, tickets were issued even the first time the driver was stopped.

Students are asked to refrain from using the service drives unless they are transporting handicapped students

to and from classes. Students are also cautioned to lock property in the trunk of their cars. They are reminded that a ticket will be issued if they park on the campus parking lots without a permit. A temporary permit for seven days can be obtained for 50 cents.



# It's Thanksgiving Again; Holiday To Start Nov. 23

By Patti French

Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday in all the states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, this year falls on Nov. 23. No classes are scheduled for Nov. 23, Nov. 24 or Nov. 25 so everyone can go to grandmother's house for the weekend.

It has been said that "of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving, a legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions attached to it." The idea of such a day was not new with the Pilgrims; in fact, it is claimed that the Chinese observed something similar thousands of years ago. The idea can be traced back to the ancient Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, and to a nine day Greek

feast for the goddess of agriculture.

Anglo-Saxons held their "harvest home" celebration when the last load of grain was brought in from the fields which meant a hearty dinner, singing and drinking. The same type of gathering was called a "kern" in Scotland, where even special church services were held.

Russia, Norway, Poland, Lithuania and England all held thanksgiving celebrations in the fall, and from time to time England celebrated special days of thanksgiving; for instance, following the victory over the Spanish Armada in 1588.

The pilgrims had seen the Dutch celebrate a day of thanksgiving for a victory over the Spanish, so after their own strain was over and the harvest proved good, it seemed appropriate to have a day set aside for feasting and celebration. A day was chosen late in 1621, but historians find no reference to anything religious during the

first observance of Thanksgiving. The second observance, Thanksgiving on Nov. 23, 1623, was the real start of our present holiday, for it was religious as well as social.

After the first two Thanksgivings, no day was regularly observed. During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress set several days for people to rejoice for victories won. George Washington proclaimed a day on which to give thanks for treaties just concluded with France in 1778, and in 1789 he designated Thursday, Nov. 26, to honor the adoption of the Constitution. President Madison proclaimed a special Thanksgiving for peace after the War of 1812.

As the feeling for a uniform national Thanksgiving Day spread gradually over the country, editorials were written for newspapers and magazines, and letters were sent to Presidents and state governors urging the adoption of such a day. President Lincoln issued a proclamation after the victory at Gettysburg and named the last Thursday in November as the date for "enjoyment of peace, harmony, and union."

After 1863, Lincoln issued other Thanksgiving proclamations and later Presidents followed his example. Eventually the day came to be observed regularly on the fourth Thursday of November.

President Eisenhower in 1958 said, "We are grateful for the plentiful yield of our soil . . . We rejoice in the beauty of our land . . . We deeply appreciate the preservation of those ideals of liberty and justice which form the basis of our national life, and the hope of international peace . . . Let us be especially grateful for the religious heritage bequeathed us by our forefathers, as exemplified by the Pilgrims, who, after the gathering of their first harvest set apart a special day for rendering thanks to God for the bounties vouchsafed to them . . ."

## Letters To The Editor Pool Hours Cause Problem

To The Editor:

On Sunday, according to the posted pool hours, I should have been able to swim from 4-5 p.m., but when I got to the pool at 4, I found it locked up securely, with no explanation in sight. So I, and six other people who were there to swim, cancelled our plans and left for our respective homes.

This story takes place much too often at the PAU pool. Twice in very recent days, I have been evicted from the pool within 90 minutes of the opening hour because there weren't enough people in the pool to make it worthwhile (to stay open)."

On one Saturday, I, several other prospective swimmers who had gotten there early and two lifeguards were told that the pool was closing for the day, immediately after it opened, before any of us touched toe to water. The reason given for closing that day was not nonattendance, but an occupied men's dressing room, due to a baseball game!

It is no wonder that the pool has such poor attendance, since those in charge do not adhere to the posted hours. Few people want to gamble that the pool will be open by the time they drive from Mission, McAllen or Pharr. I live only a mile from the pool, but it is still a disappointment to get there and be confronted by a closed and locked gate.

My plea is twofold. To the administration I say: Let's observe the pool hours, or change them officially, but not open and close on a spur of the moment, "as the spirit moves us" basis. To the students and faculty: Let's use the pool, so the administration won't have an excuse to cut the hour. We have a beautiful pool. It's well-equipped, well-maintained and competently guarded, but sparsely sprinkled with swimmers!

Sincerely,  
Timothy J. Dart

## Polinard Recognizes Students

Editor:

I wanted to thank you for the fine article published last week reporting our simulation of a presidential election. Also, may I call attention to an oversight.

The participants in the simulation exercise include students from Dr. Sharon Clark's government 2313 class and volunteers from the honors sections of American government 2387.

Quite simply, we could not conduct the exercise without their help, so I hope some recognition can be given them.

Sincerely,  
J. L. Polinard  
Associate Professor-  
Government

NOTE: The person deserving the most credit for the story referred to is Cherie Gossett.

## Rodeo Entries Due Now

Today is the last day to register for the Bronco Days Rodeo. The registration desk

is in the university center lobby and will be open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## ROTC Scholarship Test Date Nears

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building H.

Any student who is interested in obtaining an Air Force scholarship which pays tuition, books, fees and \$100 a month must take this test.

## Students Vote Yes

The referendum seeking to prohibit the student senate from endorsing any candidate for political office passed by a vote of 343 for to 247 against.

## Interviewers To See Students

Representatives from five companies will be at Pan American University next week to interview students for jobs.

The HEW Management Intern Program will have representatives interviewing students Friday. Business and management majors may see interviewers from Woolworth's and Co. Tuesday.

On Tuesday, accounting ma-

jors may talk to representatives from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Long, Chilton and Co. Representatives from the American Red Cross will interview students on Nov. 27.

All interested prospective graduates and alumni may sign up at the placement office for an interview with representatives from these companies.

## CLIP THIS COUPON!

PAU student with an ID card, this coupon will allow you to buy a \$2 ticket for only \$1 to see

### IN THE RIGHT HAND OF GOD THE FATHER

In the Fine Arts Auditorium for any of the following performances:

Wednesday (preview), Nov. 15 at 8  
Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8  
Friday, Nov. 17, at 8  
Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8  
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David Newman	Staff

Contributing staff this week: Patti French, Scott Barber, Jim Townsend, Josefina Perez, Cheri Gossett, Dora Ramirez, Noemi Cruz, Don Weber, Robert Staffel, Kathy Gunn, Roel Garza and Fatti Grench.

The Pan American is published under the sponsorship of the vice-president of student affairs, Dr. Arnulfo Martinez and advisor of student publications, Harry Quin.

Mail subscription rate: \$3 per year or \$1.50 per semester.

Deadline for stories published on Thursday is the preceding Monday at 4 p.m.

All editorial matter, such as letters to the editor should be submitted on the preceding Friday.

Under the policy established Feb. 22, 1967, letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words. The editors welcome letters and will consider all of them, publishing them to the extent of space available in that issue.

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## Actors Fill Many Roles In Current Production

In most plays there are small roles in which the actor is on the stage for a short period of time. They are called "bit" parts.

However, in "In the Right Hand of God the Father," the latest production of the speech and drama department, there are not any "small parts." Even though they may have only a few lines, most of the actors are on the stage most of the time.

This is explained by the fact that the show is often a play within a play and the actors play many parts.

For instance, Ronald Bedinghaus, a McAllen native, is listed in the program as "The Blind Man." However, at times Bedinghaus also pantomimes the part of the King, Peralta, and a Mourner.

Ann Hornburg is cast primarily as "The Cripple," a small part at best. However, Hornburg also becomes St. Teresa, the Queen, and a snooty socialite.

The case is the same with

most of the other actors and actresses. They are cast in a particular role, but because of the style of the play is also required to be other characters.

The play is an interesting montage of styles and characters. It is being presented Nov. 15-19 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is free with I. D. cards.

## Schools Request More Teachers

Requests from many school districts seeking teachers have been turned in to Ricardo Chapa, head of the Pan American University placement service, in spite of reports of a shortage of teaching jobs.

"Some want them to start now and others need them for the second semester," dean Chapa said.

He listed the need for physical education, English and math teachers. He also listed as needed elementary and junior

high school teachers.

Schools and other institutions, business and industrial representatives seeking employees list their needs with the placement office. Students who have registered and have the qualifications for the positions which are open are contacted. Then the placement service arranges interviews for students with the firms of institutions seeking to fill positions, Chapa explained.

## La Raza Unida Makes Gains In Texas Politics

Now that the election is over, La Raza Unida has emerged as a group with the potential to make a significant difference in Texas politics in the future.

No state-wide posts were won by La Raza Unida candidates, but a number of county races were won. Gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz captured enough votes, more than 200,000 to require the party to hold its own primary in the next election.

"We measured the success of Raza Unida's campaign beyond the victory of a candidate. We feel that the party has no choice but to grow and to satisfy the needs of the unrepresented population," said David Lopez, advisor for MECHA at Pan American University. MECHA is a student movement for the advancement of the Mexican-American community.

Lopez said La Raza Unida gained several things through

the campaign. The main gain was that a state wide base for the party was established. "The campaign surfaced additional leaders and sympathizers of the party. In this sense we grew," Lopez said.

La Raza Unida provided an alternative to voters dissatisfied with the other political parties. "It is the only party concerned with returning the power of government to the people. It is the only party which liberal-minded individuals and the poor can identify to," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, the party also gained local, state and national focus. "This type of exposure will help us reach our goals faster because before a problem can be solved, it must first be recognized as an existing problem by the people in power."

Now, MECHA will begin to coordinate with Raza Unida party officials in following through with the political momentum that the party has created. "MECHA has been involved all along in the organization and encouragement of the third party," said Lopez. MECHA will begin to concern itself with broadening the base of organizers of the party and with including more enthusiastic university students in the group.

## Fellowship Program Offers 40 Internships

Pan American students are being invited this year to compete for the New York City urban fellowship program which enables 20 men and 20 women to serve full-time internships for the academic year commencing in September 1973.

In a letter to Pan Am, Mayor John Lindsay said the program includes "a work experience in city government in which the Fellows are provided with significant responsibilities in administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning and related management areas, involvement in group academic projects designed to provide additional understanding and meet specific needs of city agencies and offices, seminars with government officials, community leaders and academic and business representatives, and interaction with the people of New York City."

The stipend will be \$4,000 plus round-trip travel expenses from the Fellow's home.

L.A. Youngman, coordinator for the program for Pan Am, said some amount of academic credit would be offered, although details are yet to be worked out here.

Deadline for applications -- Youngman has additional information and application blanks -- is Jan. 31.

Students from all academic disciplines will be considered. "We are especially seeking highly motivated young people with a diversity of backgrounds and interests," Lindsay wrote.

## Geology Students Go On Fall Field Trip

Urban geology and its relationship to expanding cities was the topic of discussion last weekend at the annual Southwest Association of Student Geological Societies fall field trip. Twenty urban geology minded students and Robert Rodgers of the geology faculty, traveled to Waxahachie for the start of the caravan tour.

Baylor University, the tour host, was responsible for directing the caravan around the Interstate 35 corridor of field study. Students from approximately 30 cars, trucks and vans from 10 universities, colleges and junior colleges participated.

Most of the students camped out under the stars Friday and

Saturday nights at city parks, however, the 40 degree temperature Friday night caused a few people to flee to city hotels.

The last day of the caravan tour was devoted to the urban geology of the city of Waco.

## SPS To Hear Craig Wiegand

Dr. Craig Wiegand, director of research at the Agricultural Research Center in Weslaco, will speak to the Society of Physics Students Tuesday, activity period in room 159 of the engineering building.

Dr. Wiegand will discuss environmental study by remote sensing. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Needy Families To Receive Food, Clothing

Newman, movement, a Roman Catholic oriented club, is having a food and clothing drive for Thanksgiving, according to a Newman representative. The Newmanites are asking for donations which they will distribute among needy families from the Pharr, San Juan and Edinburg area.

Donations of food and clothing can be left at the SCSU, off-campus, or at Emilia Hall, Rm 215 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The collected items will be given to needy families Nov. 22.

### STUDENT NOTICE!!

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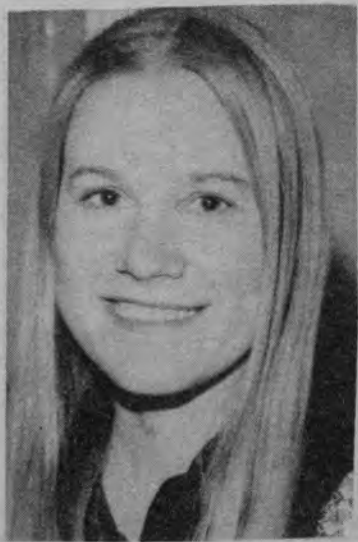




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## Old Campus To Remain In Use

Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, said today Pan American will definitely continue using the old campus.

Dr. Nichols also said that a date for moving classes from the old campus to the new education building has not yet been set.

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Margaret Parras



Janie Perez



Elaine Powell

## Seminar For CAMP Staff Aims To Help Students

A Human Growth and Development Seminar for CAMP tutors will be held today at 3 p. m. in Emilia Hall, Rm. 215, according to Margie Mancillas, CAMP counselor.

The seminar is on a trial basis to see if the seminars will be helpful to the students. This seminar, led by Patsy Acker from the Rio Grande Valley Rehabilitation Center, is for the CAMP staff in helping develop techniques to motivate students to stay in school. If successful, it will be implemented. The seminar will introduce the CAMP staff to the basic techniques of conducting group sessions.

A similar seminar was held Tuesday during activity period at the SCSI, off-campus. Biology professors talked to the students during a question-and-answer session. These seminars are aimed at setting the students acquainted with the teachers.

Miss Mancillas asks students to come by her office to fix their schedules for next semester. Her office is in Emilia Hall, Rm. 217.



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Joyce Thorpe

## Queen Candidates University Forum To Hear Rodgers

The physical environment of the Rio Grande Valley and its implications on urban growth will be the subject of a lecture by Robert W. Rodgers of the geology department. Geological conditions and their effects

on Valley agriculture and economy will be covered. The lecture will be delivered to the Pan American University Forum today at 2:45 p.m. in EB 107. All interested students are invited to attend.

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## Bikathon A Success Despite Bad Weather

Despite an unexpected low turnout due to adverse weather, the American Cancer Society's Nov. 4 Bike-a-thon raised an estimated \$2,500-\$3,000, according to ACS field director Scott Andrus.

Eighteen riders participated in the 60-mile trip from Edinburg to Progreso and back, while 35 riders were in the Brownsville group. Most of the riders completed all 60 miles.

Riders were pledged a minimum of 10 cents a mile by businessmen and individuals for each mile they successfully completed. Proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

Andrus said he did not think much more money would have been raised if the weather had been better. He said the riders who obtained the most sponsors rode the farthest despite the weather.

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# PAU Proposes Major In Mass Communications

Pan American University may institute a major in mass communications by next September according to academic affairs vice president, Dr. J.C. Nichols.

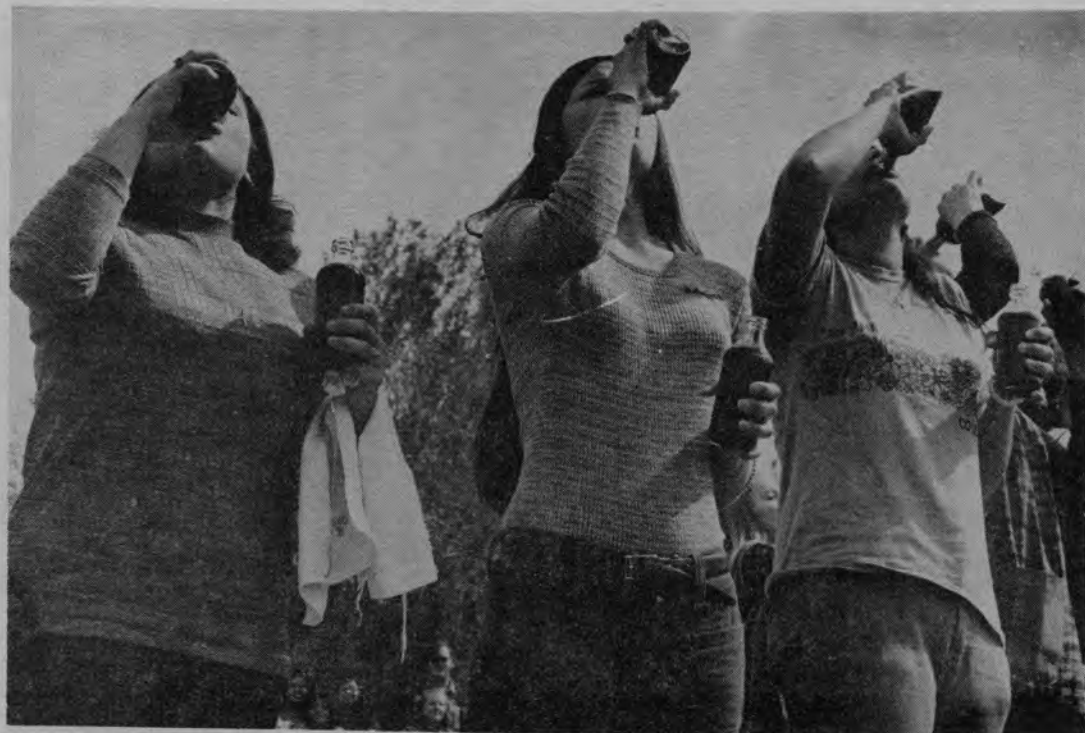
Dr. Nichols told Press Association members Tuesday the major should be approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System in March. Right now, the Pan Am curriculum committee is making final revisions in the proposed program.

The proposed program for a bachelor of arts in mass communications will be presented to the coordinating board in January, Dr. Nichols said. The

proposal must be submitted 60 days prior to the board's March meeting. If the proposal is approved then, Dr. Nichols said the new program could be started during the summer, but it probably won't be started until next September.

Seven new three-hour courses in mass communications have been proposed under the program. These include classes in introduction to mass communications, feature writing, editorial writing, advanced reporting, advanced photojournalism, the literature of journalism and special problems in journalism, public opinion and public issues. These courses will be added to the nine courses already offered in journalism.

The total hour requirements for the new major will be 36 hours in mass communications, 18 of which must be advanced. Hours previously earned in journalism courses will be transferred into hours in mass communications.



ROOT BEER is all the bottles contain. The root beer chugging contest was sponsored by the Newman Movement at Tuesday's activity period in the university center circle.

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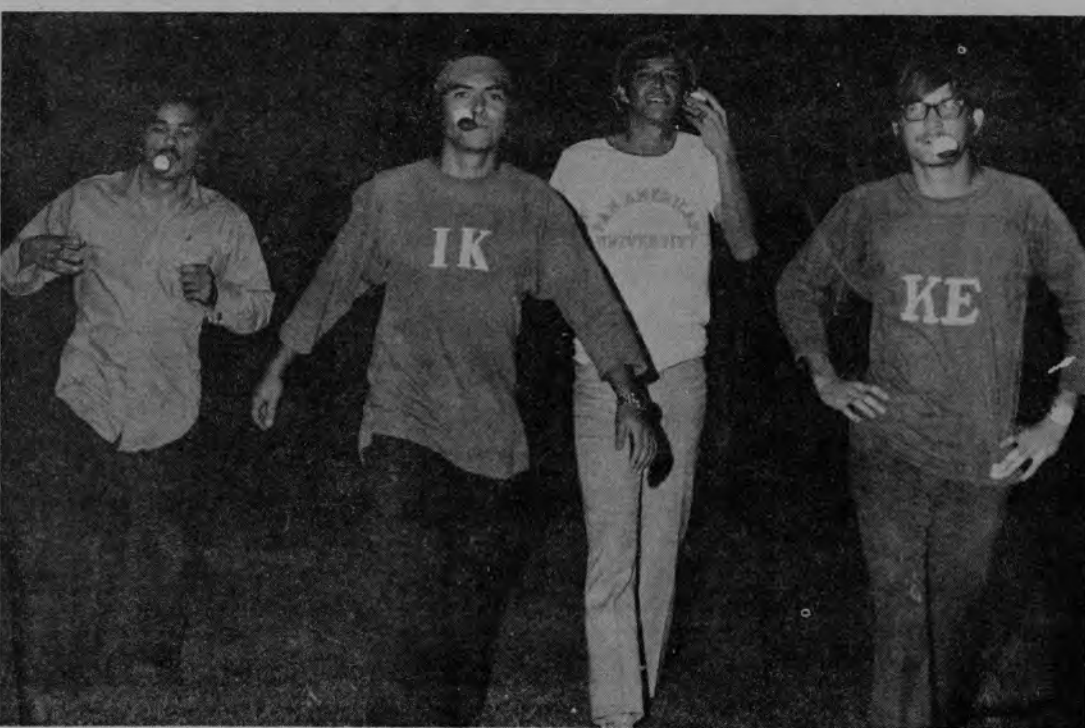
## Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Initiation

Alpha Kappa Psi will initiate 20 pledges into their fraternity on Nov. 19. The ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Texan Hotel in Pharr. Judge Ed Gomez will speak on how revenue sharing affects county government.

### THE PAN AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty cents a line with minimum of \$1 each insertion payable in advance. Bring ads to the Pan American office, Emilia Hall 102, Deadline - Tuesday noon. (To estimate cost in advance, count 30 letters and spaces per line)

HELP WANTED -- Elem. Educ Soph., Jr. as teacher aide next term. Part time in a.m. MWF or T. TH. Contact Prof. Baer 423-0855. Harlingen New Schol, 3-6 years.



THE EGG racers didn't use quite as many as the Veterans did at their Halloween booth, but there were some people who dropped their eggs.



THINGS WERE really in the bag for these racers. They entered the sac race sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta. This race was the first of three held Monday night at the baseball field.

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# Basketball Bounces To New Rule

A new rule will eliminate several free throws from every college and pro basketball game. The overall effects on the game were discussed with basketball coach Sam Williams of Pan American University. "First, it obviously will speed up the game. It will shorten the elapsed time, which used to be spent walking up and down the court to the free-throw area."

"Second, it should make substitutes more important. The first 10 minutes of each half could be played at full speed,

without a break to shoot free throws."

"This will make every team's reserve strength crucial. It takes an exceptional athlete to go 40 minutes in college basketball today. The new rule will mean more running and less resting," Williams believes.

The new rule provides that any "common" foul among the first six fouls by each team won't be shooting fouls, in each half. The fouled team simply will bring in the ball from out of bounds. Four types of fouls

will continue to be shot, the flagrant, intentional, shooting or double fouls.

Williams sees the new rule as helping players with stamina and the teams with depth.

"The sixth man already has tremendous importance on every ball club," Williams continued, "because he is supposed to come in and give the team some sort of lift. He's supposed to be a better player in some respect than the man he replaces."

"The best illustration of this is the role John Havlicek played

for the Boston Celtics. He was All-Pro while playing the sixth man.

"Havlicek and Bill Russell are the two men I've seen in pro basketball who have the greatest stamina. I think the new rule will benefit, above all, the college player who has their type of stamina. Jerry West has that kind of durability, too."

How the new rule will affect his Pan Am team, Williams would not speculate. He said it would increase the importance of the bench for all college teams.

The players and the fans may

have trouble adjusting to the new rule; at Pan Am's first intrasquad scrimmage, spectators gasped at the full-speed-ahead pace for the first 10 minutes, when no free throws were attempted. The new rule seemed to make for a faster, wilder, freer scoring game.

The accent has switched to field goals, not free throws. More full-court presses seem certain to result, because teams can risk more fouls to try to gain control of the basketball.

Pan Am opens its season at home on Friday, Dec. 1, against Southwestern.

## Intramural Thump-Thumpers Shine In Hardwood Finish

Men's intramural basketball shot its last bucket Tuesday with BSU taking the championship game from PEM by the score of 61-44. The leading scorers for the victors were Arnold Stamps with 20 points and John Struthers with 19. Lupe Salinas led PEM with 20 points of his own. In the third place game, the Roadrunners out-fought APO in overtime by 58-57. Andre Rabouin led the Roadrunners with 17 points and Eddie Martinez paced APO with 26 points.

The girls paved the way in the last round of intramural basketball's regular season competition with two Monday games last week.

Romaletts defeated Women's Residence Hall by an unreported margin in the early game. Lucinda Saenz and Magdalena Molina lead the scoring for the winners with 14 points apiece, while Priscilla Trevino paced the losers with 4 points. BSU gained an easy victory in the second contest when the PEM club failed to make the scene.

The men hit the floors Tuesday. Roadrunners squeaked by the Weslaco X's in the night's only game. The final score was 46-43. James Newman lead Roadrunner scoring with 12 points, but Weslaco's Bruce Barker topped all scorers with 18 points.

In the early game Wednesday, BSU dropped Newman 36-27. High scorer for the winners was Arnold Stamps with 16 points. Johnny Lopez managed 12 points to lead a losing effort for Newman. Roadrunners bit the dust in the second contest, succumbing to the superior height of the PEM Club. Final score was 43-32. Jack Loff drilled in 14 points to pace the winners, and David Newman lead the loser's scoring parade with 10 points.

Thursday night action con-

cluded the basketball week with two games. Phi Que Paso lost to the Weslaco X's in the early contest by a 49-42 margin. Arthur Zamora tallied 22 points for Weslaco while Hector Ibarra tossed in 18 points for the losers. Roadrunners returned to the win column in the second game with a decisive 76-27 thumping of Carnales. Roy Mata lead the scoring for the Roadrunners with 14 points. Arturo Perez counted 8 points to lead Carnales.

## Volleyball Team Earns State Playoff Berth

The Pan American University girls' volleyball team carries a 9-3 record into the state tournament in Austin this weekend. Pan Am finished a close second in the district tourney to Texas A&I University of Kingsville to earn a state berth.

"Transfer student Christie Schindler did an outstanding job on the offense and Lee Garza contributed greatly to our defensive strength, but the real reason for the fine showing was our team play and spirit," said Dr. Mary Lee Rabke, the Pan Am coach. "It was obvious from the beginning that the Pan American team had come to

play."

Team captain Cita Garza accepted the runner-up trophy at the six-team district tournament with teammates Lucinda Saenz, Graciela Gonzales, Cynthia Moya, Debbie Richardson, Magdalena Molina and Rosie Mejia.

## Gym Clinic Is Success

The Fall Gymnastic Clinic at Pan American University last Saturday attracted some 200 gymnasts. Internationally known W.A. (Bill) Crenshaw was guest speaker and clinician for young gymnasts who came from as far away as Corpus Christi to attend the workshop. Fifty-two PAU students served as instructors.

## Intramural Run Today

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their cross country meet.

In other words, Pan American University's intramural department is conducting separate cross country meets for men and women today, according to director Thomas Esparza.

These meets will be held during activity period. All students desiring to perspire in the meets should report to the old football field beside the tennis courts at 11 a.m. ready to go. There are no strings attached, only runners. Now is the time,



THIS UNIDENTIFIED flying Romalett drives the lane for two points during the final week of regular season intramural basketball. The Romaletts persevered to win the women's league, not to mention hanging in there all the way.



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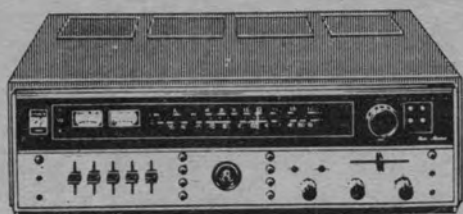


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Today Is: November 30, 1972

Edinburg, Texas

Vol. XXI No. 13

## PAU Broncs Kick-Off Season With Southwestern University



BRONC CENTER John Pete Perry (40) retrieves a blocked shot in last season's basketball action. Victim of the block is Bronc Kirk Brown (12), PAU asist leader last season. Looking on is last season's scoring champion Reese Stovall (14). Brown graduated from the squad, but Perry and Stovall return this year to lead Pan American through their 26 game schedule. The opening contest of the new season is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Bronc field house against Southwestern University.

### Pan Am Basketball Begins December 1

Bronc basketball strides into its opening game tomorrow night here at Pan American. The Broncs' first hurdle to jump in a bid for their finest NCAA University Division season ever is Southwestern University. To attain their best record, Pan American must top a 17-7 slate compiled last year.

Returning from that team are three big men who will be the core of this year's hopes. They are 6-10 senior center John (Pete) Perry; 6-6 senior forward, Reese Stovall and 6-7 junior forward Carlos (Tree) McCullough.

Perry led the team in rebounding last season with 12.8 grabs a game, while adding 14.6 points per contest. Stovall paced the team in scoring with a 21.1 average while chipping in on the rebounding duties to the tune of 11.4 per game. He also ranked ninth in the nation last year in field goal percentage by sinking 196 of 334 attempts for a .587 percentage. Rounding out the front line is McCullough, who averaged 10 points and 12 rebounds per game as a late-season starter.

The only weak points for Pan American this year seem to be inexperienced guards and a severe lack of bench strength. Last year's guards were led by Kirk Brown, who contributed a record 161 assists while averaging 12 points in each contest.

Starting guards this season will be picked from five men. The experience factor goes to 5-10 Don Cardenas who lettered last season despite limited service and 6-1 transfer

Perry Jackson. Also carrying some experience is 5-10 Dave Haas, who lettered two years ago but has been slowed by a knee injury. Perhaps relying more on speed and sure-shooting than experience are two surprising freshman guards, 5-10 High School All-American Jesus Guerra of Roma and 6-1 Danny Loff of Brownsville.

Bench strength through a rugged 26 game schedule is all-important. Backing up the front three are 6-5 Eddie Thacker, who lettered at forward two years ago but sat out last season; 6-3 Kenny Mitchem, a squadman two years ago; and 6-4 David Moser, a sophomore who puts 205 pounds of hustle to good use under the boards. Two 6-5 freshmen, Wenche Garcia from Roma and Ron Haines from McAllen, are front-line backups along with 6-3 sophomore Bill Van Burkleo of McAllen.

Pan American's opening opponent, Southwestern University, will have played four games by the time they take the court with Pan Am. To add to this early-season experience, Southwestern boasts fewer than seven scrimmages, one in which they outscored Baylor University of the Southwest Conference. In their only game thus far, Southwestern University defeated Texas College by the score of 117-95.

Answers to pre-season questions about the Pan American Broncs will take form tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m. in the PE Fieldhouse.

## Exam Schedule Is Set

The examination schedule for the fall semester at Pan American University has been released by Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs.

Examinations for evening classes will be given at regular class times during the period Dec. 12-21. Saturday class exams will be conducted during the regular class period on Dec. 16. Exams for daytime classes will be given between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Dec. 15-21.

Examinations are to be given only at the times designated, Dr. Nichols said. Any changes require prior approval by the appropriate dean. For double period classes exams will be offered at the time scheduled for

the first hour the class meets.

Dec. 11 is the deadline for filing applications to register for the spring semester. Bill Morris, supervisor of registration, urged that everyone file his or her application early, clear all financial matters and meet immunization requirements in order to speed up the registration process.

Freshman orientation is scheduled for Jan 10 and is mandatory for all beginning freshmen.

Appointments will be mailed from the registrar's office on Jan. 4. Spring registration will be Jan. 11-12 in the physical education complex and classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 15.

#### DAY CLASSES

Friday, December 15th.  
8:00 - 9:45 MWF-1 classes  
10:00 - 11:45 TT-3 classes  
1:00 - 2:45 MWF-5 classes  
3:00 - 4:45 MWF-7 classes

Saturday, December 16th.

Examinations for Saturday classes.

Monday, December 18th.  
8:00 - 9:45 TT-1 classes  
10:00 - 11:45 MWF-3 classes  
1:00 - 2:45 MWF-6 classes  
3:00 - 4:45 TT-6 classes

Tuesday, December 19th.

8:00 - 9:45 MWF-2 classes  
10:00 - 11:45 TT-4 classes  
1:00 - 2:45 TT-5 classes

Wednesday, December 20th.

8:00 - 9:45 TT-2 classes  
10:00 - 11:45 MWF-4 classes  
1:00 - 2:45 MWF-8 classes

#### NIGHT CLASSES

December 12 Tuesday night classes  
December 13 Wednesday night classes  
December 14 Thursday night classes  
December 18 Monday night classes

### BSU Sponsors

### Progressive

### Supper Saturday

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a progressive supper Saturday night starting at 6.

The supper will be a four course meal, with each course served at a different church in Edinburg. The salad will be served at Nueva Vida Baptist Church. The vegetable course will be served at Schunior Baptist Chapel. The First Baptist Church will serve the main course and Rising Star Baptist Church will serve dessert.

Students at the dinner will be entertained by the BSU singing group. A tuba duet will be presented by Bobby Kelch and Dennis Bell.

Students interested in participating in the progressive supper should sign up at the BSU today. BSU social chairman, Penny McCormick said the purpose of the supper is to raise funds for summer missions.

## Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 30-MECHA, LA 118, activity period; Club de Mexico, LA 122, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; PAU Health Careers, SB 118, activity period; Interfraternity Council, LA 132, activity period; APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; IK'S, SB 216, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; Alpha Chi, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; CAMP, activity period; GED Testing, 4-8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4-IK'S, SB 106, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; APO, UC 105, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock ISD, UC 105; Vista-Peace Corp, UC 105.

Tuesday, Dec. 5-Christian Science, activity period; SWEA, LA 129, activity period; Alpha Chi, LA 133, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Historical Society, SB 107, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; PAUSA 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Vista-Peace Corps, UC 105; American Association of University Women,

Thursday, Dec. 7-APO Pledge, SB 106, activity period; IK'S, SB 216, activity period; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; McAllen ISD, UC 105.





Maria Abrams



Aurora Anzaldua



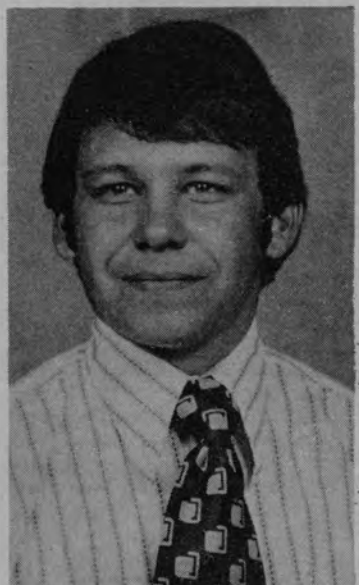
Guadalupe Del Bosque



Jose Romeo Garza



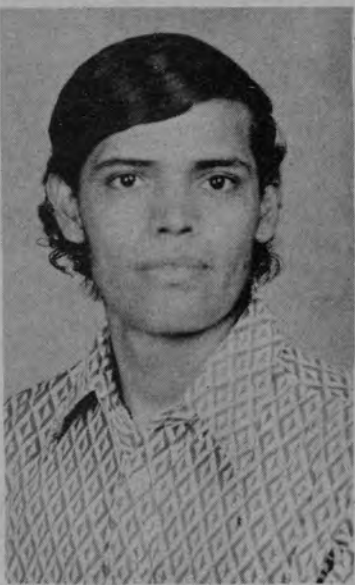
Nydia Hernandez



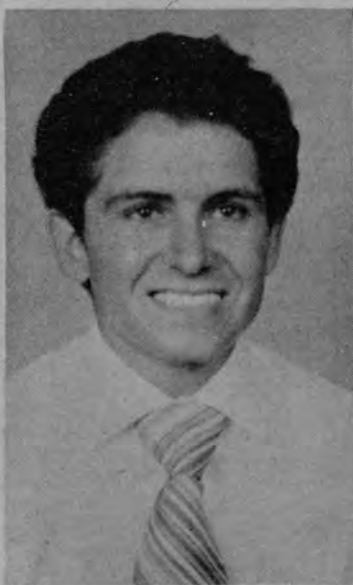
William J. Kelley



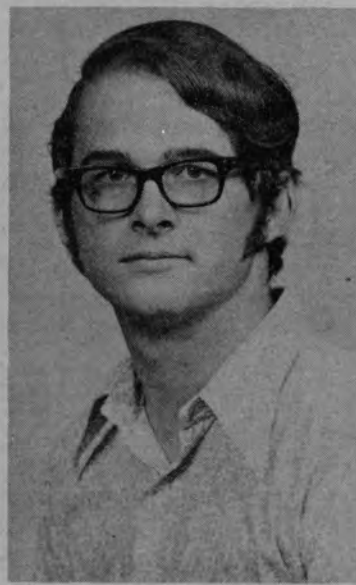
David Lopez



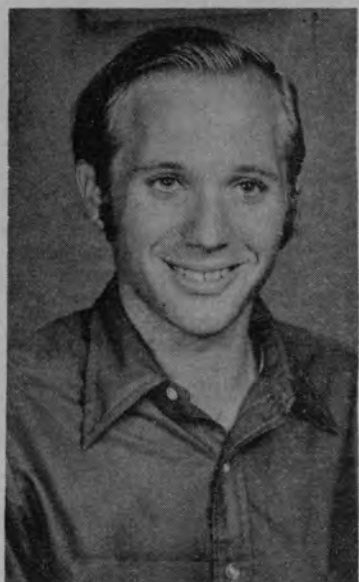
Ruben DeLuna



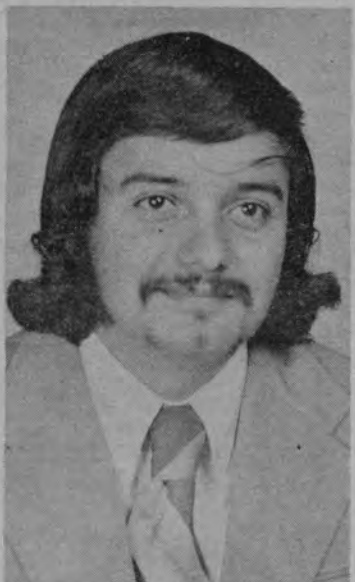
Juan Manuel Pena



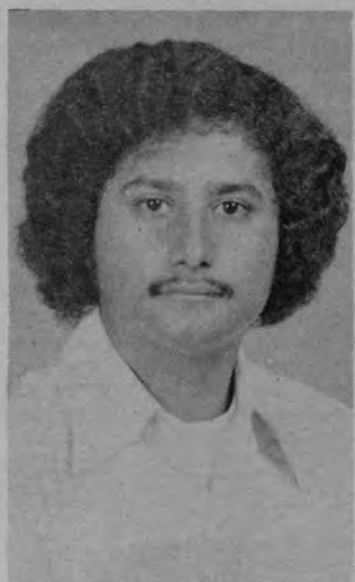
Bernard Weldon Ponder



Michael David Post



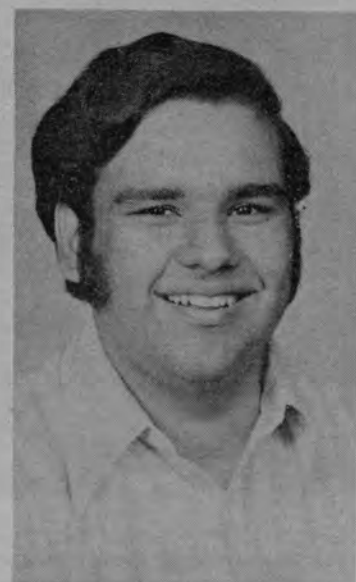
Balthasar B. Ramirez



Luis Rivera



Kenneth Wayne Smith

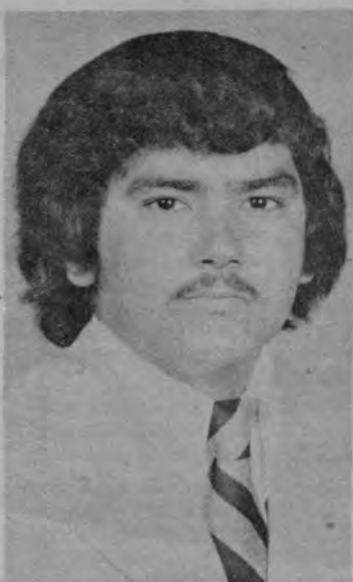


Luis Antonio Solis

## Who's Who Picked At PAU

The names of 17 Pan American University student selected for inclusion in the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students

in American Universities and Colleges have been announced by Ricardo Chapa, dean of men. The 17 students were selected for the group by a six-member committee composed of four faculty members and two students. Chapa said that although the Who's Who quota for Pan American was 36 students, only 17 were selected by the committee. Those selected were Guadalupe Del Bosque of Donna; William Kelley, Michael Post and Luis Rivera of Edinburg; Kenneth Smith of Elsa; Eugenio Villarreal of Hargill; Luis Solis of Harlingen; Maria Abrams, Jose Garza, David Lopez and Balthasar Ramirez of McAllen; Nydia Hernandez of Mercedes; Aurora Anzaldua, Ruben De Luna and Mrs. Cynthia Villasenor of Mission; and Bernard Weldon Ponder and Juan Pena of Pharr.



Eugenio Villarreal



Cynthia Villasenor

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# Counseling Service Available To All

The Diagnostic and Prescription Center, or counseling center, located in Emilia Hall 212 now has almost 100 students receiving assistance with academic, social, occupational choice, work and emotional problems.

The center, staffed by two resident counselors and nine graduate interns, is designed to discuss, in private and anywhere on campus where the student wishes to meet, the problems the student is having.

The program is designed to solve the immediate problems while helping the student learn

how to solve his own problems in the future.

To assist the counselors and the students in solving problems is a resident psychometrist who administers psychological tests ranging from study skills evaluation to IQ test. The results of the tests will point out particular areas where the student is experiencing problems and the student can then concentrate on the problem areas, clear up the problems and make a more satisfactory adjustment to college life. These tests include a vocational interest test, indicating which area the stu-

dent should concentrate his academic efforts, an academic achievement test, speech, auditory, self analysis and personality evaluation tests.

Any student wishing to take a specific test may stop by the office at Emilia Hall 212 and ask for the test.

The Diagnostic and Prescription Center was started to help beginning freshmen with the problems they were experiencing in adjusting to college life. The center has now generalized to include any student from freshmen to graduates and staff members.

The center concentrates on helping the student understand himself as well as his fellow students and professors and by doing so allowing the student to better evaluate the problem situations which do arise. By more completely understanding the situation the student can then solve the problem himself instead of being overcome by the problem.

The Diagnostic and Prescription Center is on the Pan American University campus for any student faculty or staff member having problems of any kinds. The counselors and in-

terns will counsel where ever the student wishes to talk and all problems discussed are confidential. If any counselor or intern wishes to release any information about a student the intern or counselor must first obtain the written permission of the student involved.

All students as well as staff and faculty members having problems are urged to come by office 212 in Emilia Hall or call campus extension 394, 310 or 340 for an appointment.



THE DIAGNOSTIC and Prescription Center at Pan American University offers assistance to any student who needs it. Counseling in work and study areas is available free of charge to

students. Shown (l to r, standing) are Joe Gomez, Bob Skinner, Tom Rose and Rene Rios, (l to r, seated) are Clementine Cantu, Susan Nicholson, Sylvia Lujan, Annette Margo and Evita Salinas.

## Stockton Is Promoted

Capt. Robert S. Stockton, assistant professor of aero-space studies, at Pan American, has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force.

The majors list has been approved by Congress and Stockton will receive his official promotion sometime this month or in early January.

Before being stationed here, Stockton spent two and a half years at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. as a master missile man.

During his 11 years in the service, he has served as missiles instructor, chief of maintenance and director of education.

In addition to this promotion, he has been selected for the Air Command and Staff College. This is a year-long school which all majors must complete in order to move up in rank. He will enter it in 1975.

## PAUSE Set For Friday

Faculty members will meet in the Tropicana room at the Echo Motor Hotel Dec. 1, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for this month's Pan American University School Ensemble (PAUSE) gathering. This will be the last meeting before the holidays.

# Vela Announces Advertising Rules

University center director Tony Vela Jr. has announced the university center policy on the use of advertising media now in effect at Pan American University.

Advertising within the uni-

## Students Live At Fire Station

The Edinburg fire station provides home to 10 Pan American University students.

The students are trained for three-months before they join the regular force.

The students live at the fire-station and work as regular firemen.

The 10 students working for the fire-department are Ruben R. Salinas Jr., Roberto Pena, Jesus Thomas Garcia, Jose Garcia, Jimmy Zeissel, Frank Ramirez, Jonathon King, Xavier Ornelas, David Garcia Lerma and Danny King.

Fire chief Elbert Sanders said the fire-department has been helping students since 1939.

versity center complex must be cleared by Vela. Regulations for advertising include the following:

All signs, posters and banners must be stamped "approved for posting, university center" and dated by the university center office.

No signs or advertising literature can be posted on any glass surface of any building.

Only string or rope may be used to post approved signs on columns of the covered walkway and buildings. No tape or glue may be used on any building or walkway wall or column.

Banners made of soft material may be stretched between columns of the covered walkway, but the lowest portion of the banner must be at least 7' 6" above the walkway floor. No signs or banners may be suspended from any pipe, conduit or hanger inside the covered walkway or buildings.

Vela said that advertising media violating these regulations will be automatically removed. He also said the university center bulletin boards are available to all students, student organizations and university community personnel

for posting advertising literature. This is done by the university center office.

## Courses May Be Offered

Extension courses in library science are available if enough people are interested in taking them. The courses are basic reference and basic cataloging.

Anyone desiring to take the courses should contact Mrs. Mary Nell de la Garza at the McAllen Library 682-4531 before Dec. 1.

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# Poet To Read Dec. 6

Texas poet Dave Oliphant will present a reading of his works Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in science building auditorium 2. The program will be sponsored by the Pan American University department of English and journalism.

The program, a part of the continuing Fine Arts Festival Series, will consist of original poems by Oliphant as well as his translations of Latin American poetry. No admission will be charged.

Oliphant, a native of Fort

Worth, was educated at Lamar University and the University of Texas at Austin. In 1965, he was an exchange student to Chile. A teacher as well as a poet, Oliphant began his teaching career in Hebronville. He has taught at the Catholic University of Chile and at New Mexico Junior College, and he is currently associated with Northern Illinois University. This year he was awarded a Fulbright lectureship to the University of Chile in Africa.

Oliphant's poems, many of which deal with Texas and southwestern themes, have appeared in numerous literary journals, including "The Pan American Review," "The Arlington Quarterly," "College English," "Southern Poetry Review," and "The Texas Ob-

server." In October of this year, The Road Runner Press

In addition to his own poetry, Oliphant has done extensive translating of poetry in Spanish. According to him, his interest in translating poetry from Spanish began during his days as a high school teacher at Hebronville. In the spring of 1972, he edited a special issue of "Road Apple Review" devoted entirely to Chilean poetry, including 65 poems which he translated.

His other writings include essays on poetry, short stories, and scholarly articles on English and Chilean poets. He published a chapbook of Oliphant's poetry, entitled "Brands." The title sequence of this collection is based on Texas cattle brands.



DAVE OLIPHANT, a native of Ft. Worth, will read selections from his works which have appeared in numerous literary magazines when he comes to Pan American University on Dec. 6.

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## Journalism Intern Program Ok'd

Pan American's Department of English and Journalism has been approved by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association to participate in its intern program, according to John Murphy, executive director.

Primarily internships are available in news-editorial and advertising. Students majoring in the other academic fields who have a genuine interest in newspapers and who have the necessary aptitudes, are eligible and encouraged to apply in those areas or for other departments of the newspaper such as business, production and circulation.

Most of the 85 member newspapers of the TDNA, which includes all the major dailies of Texas plus four in Louisiana

and one in New Mexico participate in the program, including the McAllen Monitor, Harlingen Star and Brownsville Herald.

Application forms are available from Harry Quin, student publications advisor and faculty member of the department of English and journalism.

The applications are sent to TDNA, then listed for the member newspapers. The papers select their interns. Minimum pay for the internship is \$75 a week, but many papers pay above the minimum, Murphy said, generally depending on the size of the city and living costs.

The program is designed primarily to give a student practical experience in newspaper journalism and to further academic training, Quin said.

## Andrews To Discuss Vietnam Cease-Fire

Col. Stanley Andrews of San Juan will speak to the Unitarian-

Universalist Fellowship of Hidalgo County on Dec. 3 on "The Background of a Vietnam Cease-Fire." The fellowship meets at 10:30 a.m. at 111 N. Sugar Road, Edinburg. The public is invited to attend and to join in the discussion afterwards. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Andrews will describe some of the efforts toward peace, including previously missed signals. He will summarize how we got into the war, the philosophy of some of the people who make the decisions, and the attitudes on both sides.

The talk this Sunday will be relevant to the feeling of many Unitarians that religion is how you live, not just how you believe. The meeting of life's demands and the hard decisions of every day are part of it, including the process of getting into and out of wars, leaders said.

Tomatoes rank with citrus fruits as important suppliers of vitamin C, and count only about 88 calories to the pound.

## Music Recitals Set For Activity Periods

Thirteen recitals by Pan American University students are scheduled for activity period today and Dec. 14. The recitals are to be held in the recital hall of the fine arts building.

Students performing are Roxie Cox, Dennis Bell, Henry Cardenas, Sherry Munro, Leticia Garza, Tura Hatley, Ana Marie Stephens, Alma Moreno and Evelyn Land. They will sing "I watched for the Lord," a hymn of praise by Mendelssohn. Cherie Gossett will sing "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Thomas A. Arne and "Care Selve" by G.F. Handel.

Other student performers are Vicki Feldtman singing "I quelle trine morbide" by Giacomo Puccini, William L. Gower singing "In Lacerato Spirito" from "Simone Boccanegra" by Giuseppe Verdi and "Vous qui faites lendormie" from "Faust," Cora Lea Bums and Elda Flores singing "Susse Stille" by Handel, J.J. Meave playing on saxophone "Flight" by Noel Gallon, "Incantation"

by Roger Vuatazand "Gin Gizz" by Ivan K. Semenoff.

A piano quartet in G minor by Wolfgang Mozart will be performed by Elda Flores on violin, Norma Cardenas on Viola, Darlene Hoover on cello and Denise Wilde on piano.

On Dec. 14, the performers will be William Gower playing on piano the Prelude in D flat major by Frederic Chopin, Delia Alma Cantu singing "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" by Johannes Brahms, Dina Martinez singing "Una voce poco fa," from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Graciela Herrera singing "Care Compagne, e voi" and "Come per me sereno" from "La Sonnambula" by Vincenzo Bellini, Delia Alma Cantu and Marcela Perez singing "Barcarolle" from "Les Contes de Hoffmann" by J. Offenbach, and Lionel Castro playing on clarinet "Andante and Polonaise" by Charles le Thiere. Admission will be free to all.

## New Lane To Help Curb Accidents

The intersection of Sugar Road and Highway 107 could become a safer one after modifications are made, according to the Texas Highway Department.

Milton Bonam of the Texas Highway Department Headquarters in Pharr said that work is proceeding to fill in the median for a left turn lane out in front of the university. He said that the lane will be similar to the arrangement found in Edinburg on Highway 281.

Bonam added that the turning lane would extend from in front of the Pan Am Twin Drive Inn, Theater over to the first cross-over east of Sugar Road. He said that a new arrangement of traffic lights will be set up to control the left turn lane that should make for a safer intersection.

Many Pan Am students who use the intersection now can normally observe at least one accident a month there, and frequently more.

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Contributing staff this week: Dora Ramirez, Don Weber, Cherie Gossett, Bob Skinner, Scott Barber, Jim Townsend, Josefina Perez, Francisco Roberto Garcia, Noemi Cruz and Patti French.

The Pan American is published under the sponsorship of the vice-president of student affairs, Dr. Arnaldo Martinez and advisor of student publications, Harry Quin.  
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 Deadline for stories published on Thursday is the preceding Monday at 4 p.m.  
 All editorial matter, such as letters to the editor should be submitted on the preceding Friday.  
 Under the policy established Feb. 22, 1967, letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words. The editors welcome letters and will consider all of them, publishing them to the extent of space available in that issue.



STEWART POLVADO (left), a student from Pan American University, was welcomed to Columbia University by Dr. Hennessey (right). Polvado was a guest of the School of applied science and engineering at Columbia during a special Combined Plan Weekend designed to introduce him and 56 other students to the Plan.

# Pan Am Student Visits Columbia

Stewart Polvado, a student at Pan American University, was a recent guest at the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City for a special Combined Plan weekend.

The Engineering School meeting was designed to introduce Polvado and 56 other students from various parts of the country to the Combined Plan, an educational affiliation between Columbia and 63 other colleges and universities.

Select Combined Plan students take three or four years of liberal arts studies at their original school before transferring to Columbia for two years of engineering courses, thus earning appropriate degrees from both schools.

During the Combined Plan

weekend (Nov. 3-4, Polvado and the student visitors from the 31 other colleges and universities observed Columbia Engineering School classes and seminars, and held conferences with various officials about the engineering degree programs.

Nearly 1,000 students have taken part in the Combined Plan since its inception 20 years ago, and of that group only eight have been academic failures.

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## ID Cards May Cause Difficulties

Students and faculty members who are having problems with an identification card which will not work in the library's computer may obtain a new one at the library. Library personnel will make the new cards during their regular hours. New cards should be tested in the library computer at the time they are issued.

## UCPC Forms Dance List

The University Center Program Council is compiling a list of local bands which would be available to play at the dances they sponsor. Anyone knowing of bands available in the areas is asked to come by the University Center and leave information on where they may be contacted.

## Mail At Booth

The Information Booth in the University Center handles all of the incoming mail for organizations authorized to operate on the Pan American University campus. All organizations are asked to establish a regular schedule for picking up their mail. Mail is piling up in the information booth.

## Centrex II Phone System To Be Ready May, 1973

Plans are being completed and work is being done to put the new Centrex II telephone system in effect on the PAU campus by May, 1973, according to Sam R. Odstrcil, director of purchasing.

With this new system in effect, incoming and outgoing calls will be handled more efficiently, with incoming calls going directly to individual telephones without the assistance of the switchboard. Each office will have its own station number, which means a 24 hour coverage on campus.

A main university number will be used for an information board with operators, but this will require less operators than are presently manning the switchboard. The cord type

switchboard will be replaced by a push button console answering position. The recorded call interception feature will give misdialed information as to disconnected or non-working numbers.

Another feature of the system is identifying all long distance calls placed, with the station number that placed the call, which will be a great help to the accounting department.

An individual station user will be able to transfer an incoming call to any station or add one or several stations to the same line without assistance from the switchboard operator. This will enable department users to hold conferences, including as many of the stations as desired. The consultation hold

will allow a station for consultation, and then return to his calling party.

In case the main board is not manned, a station user will also be able to answer an incoming call from an outside line, and transfer this call to any telephone on the campus.

The Centrex II telephone system will have a total capacity of 600 lines, with a maximum expansion to 1,000 lines. As soon as the Edinburg telephone office is equipped for the touch-tone system, "push-button" dialing will be provided, and all the telephones will be in color.

Several workshops will be held, the first being probably sometime in April, to help the people on campus learn how to use the new system.

## Engle Meets U.S. Astronaut At San Francisco Meeting

Paul Engle, Pan American University planetarium director and president of the International Society of Planetarium Educators, has just returned from the annual meeting at San Francisco where he met a U.S. astronaut who trained at Moore Air Base when Engle was a flight instructor there.

Planetarium directors and teachers from over the U.S. and Canada were at the week-long meeting at California, representing most of the more than 800 planetariums in the country. The role of these direc-

tors, Engle said, is to convey technical and scientific information to the public and to students so they can understand what is going on in space and astronomy.

At the meeting one of the principal speakers was Col. Al Worden, who orbited the moon in one of the Apollo shots. Engle talked with Worden, an Air Force colonel now working on the space shuttle system, and they discovered they were at Moore Air Base at the same

time. Engle said Worden was graduated in 1956 while the Pan Am planetarium director was an instructor there. They were not acquainted at the time.

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THIS IS the 1972-73 Pan American University basketball team, which will open the season here Friday night, Dec. 1, against Southwestern University. Kneeling (left to right) are Danny Loff, Jesus Guerra, Don Cardenas and David Haas. Standing are Trainer Raul Zamarripa, Perry Jackson, Dennis Bris-

coe (no longer on squad), Ron Haines, David Moser, Wenceslao (Wenche) Garcia, John (Pete) Perry, Carlos McCullough, Reese Stovall, Eddie Thacker, Ken Mitchem, Bill Van Burkleo and Trainer Randy Medina. Not shown is Trainer Robert Felan. (PAU photo by Paul Cowen)

# Freshman Roundballer May Be Starter

Jesus (Chuy) Guerra may become the first freshman in 12 years to join the starting lineup for Pan American University's opening basketball game here Friday night against Southwestern University of Texas.

Coach Sam Williams hasn't picked a freshman to start since Jim McGurk and Walter Yates did it in 1960. McGurk and Yates helped Pan Am win the NAIA national championship in

1963, when they were juniors. Five years ago Pan Am joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) University Division. Freshmen were not eligible for NCAA varsity competition until this season.

However, some great Bronc players who were eligible to play as freshmen never started. Otto Moore, now starting center for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, saw limited action as a

freshman. Other potential candidates to start include four seniors and three juniors. The seniors are John (Pete) Perry, Reese Stovall, Eddie Thacker and Kenny Mitchem. The juniors are Don Cardenas, Perry Jackson and Carlos McCullough.

Guerra plays strong defense and handles the ball well. Coach Williams has so far not named his starting lineup. The decision may not be made until game

time Friday. Cardenas, strong defensively, and Jackson, a good shooter, also have been impressive at guard.

The basketball team also threatens to break its all time record for home attendance Friday night.

Advance ticket sales point to a record home crowd. The

Broncs set their record of 4,800 home spectators last December in a 96-95 victory over California State College of Los Angeles.

All Pan Am students are admitted to home games by showing their ID card. The PAU Field House holds 5,000 but all reserved seats already are sold out.

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## Cheerleaders Plan Spirit Activities

Pan American University's cheerleaders are sponsoring a "car caravan" and bonfire to boost spirits for the beginning of Bronc basketball. The roundballers' opening game is Fri-

day night. An Edinburg Fire Department firetruck will lead the caravan beginning at 7 p.m. today at South Park. The cars will travel toward the bonfire scheduled to burn at 7:30 p.m. on the soccer field north of the men's dorm.

More lumber is needed to build the bonfire, so anyone interested can still chuck his unwanted wood on the bonfire pile before torch time.

A spirit award will be given to the organization contributing the most toward building spirit for the game.



BRONC CENTER Pete Perry (far left) follows through after blocking an Oral Roberts University shot under the basket in last year's contest. Perry's teammate Don Cardenas (far right) turns to pursue the play.



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THREE KINGS in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are William Gower as Melchior, Marcelino Ybarra as Balthasar and James Byerly as Kaspar. The first performance will be Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

# Opera To Be In Spanish

The music department will present an opera in three performances, Dec. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. The production is a Spanish translation of the contemporary opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

and faculty with ID cards will have tickets furnished to them free.

## Graduate Students Pre-Register Dec. 5

James Stover is director of the production and is in charge of staging. Ray Drakeley is musical director and conductor, and Mrs. Phyllis Sahadi is technical director responsible for lighting, sound, the construction of sets and costumes.

Pre-registration for graduate courses in education to be offered during the spring term at Pan American University will be held on Dec. 5 from 4-7 p.m. in the new education building.

Miss Lucila Montoya is co-director for staging and language coach for the English and Spanish speaking cast. Miss Montoya re-worked the entire translation in order to remove grammatical errors and rephrase idioms in the vernacular of this area.

Dr. Amilda Thomas of the health and physical education department, has choreographed the production. Members of her advanced modern dance class have been enlisted in the staging.

All seats will be reserved and tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the music department office in the lobby of the fine arts auditorium, but students

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## Companies To Conduct Interviews

The following companies or schools will conduct interviews at Pan American University Dec. 1-7.

On Dec. 1, Vista and the Peace Corpus will be interviewing all education majors. The Alvin Texas, I.S.D. will interview elementary and special education majors; it will also interview health and physical education majors at all levels and at the secondary level, it will interview majors of art, biology, business, education, chemistry, science, English, government, history, mathematics, Spanish, physics and speech.

Burroughs Corporation will also be interviewing prospective December graduates Dec. 1, in accounting, mathematics,

computer science, business and marketing for positions in the South Texas area.

On Dec. 4, Lubbock Public Schools will be interviewing elementary and special education majors and on the secondary level, they will be interviewing biology, English, health and physical education, history (bilingual), mathematics and physics majors.

The Federal Crop Insurance (USDA) will be interviewing Dec. 5, positions for clerk-stenographers and Crop Insurance Specialists.

On Dec. 7, the McAllen Independent Schools will be interviewing all elementary and special education majors. At all levels, they will be inter-

viewing health and physical education and music majors and at the secondary level, they will be interviewing majors in art, biology, business, education, chemistry, English and mathematics.

On Dec. 7, the Dallas Fort Worth Airport, which will open in the summer of 1973, will be interviewing prospective employees for 200 public safety jobs to provide police, structural fire and Air/Rescue Service.

## Actors Tryout For 'Bottoms Dream

Tryouts for "Bottoms Dream," a play adapted by Dr. J.G. Barefield, head of the Pan American University speech and drama department, from William Shakespeare's play, "Mid Summer Night's Dream," will be held tonight in the stu-

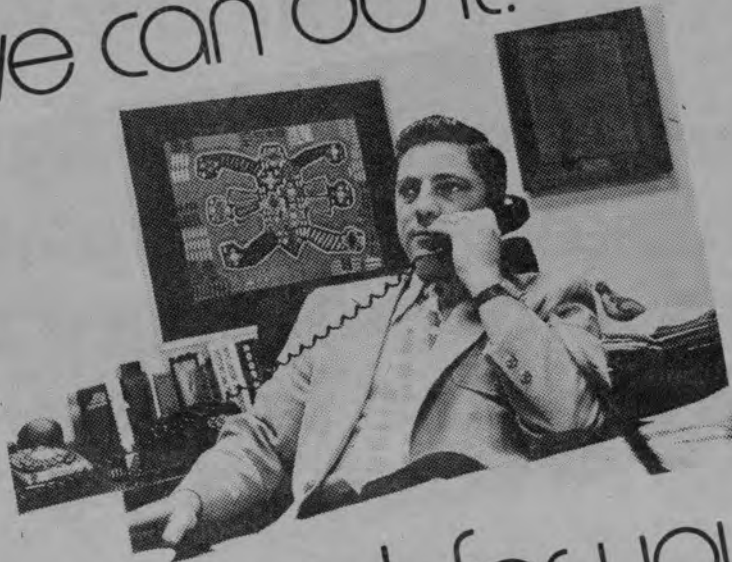
dio theater of the fine arts building.

Parts will be open to everyone. It is not necessary that one be a PAU student to take part in this production, Barefield said.

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# Engineering Future Looks Good

There are many types of engineers, Youngman pointed out, adding "one must be careful not to rate the entire profession by the job opportunities available in a relatively small area of engineering."

"Although graduates of a few branches of engineering are having difficulty in finding jobs, the future in most areas appears good at this time," said L.A. Youngman, head of the physical science department at Pan American University.

Many aero-space engineers are out of jobs. They are specifically trained and are finding difficulty in obtaining positions requiring their particular training and that offer the salary to which they are accustomed, Youngman said.

Valley newspapers recently have published articles concerning the engineering profession. Two recently published are an article by Joyce Lain Kennedy titled, "Engineer Demand to Exceed Supply," and another by Ernie Hood titled,

"Engineering Growth Predicted."

The latter begins with the statement, "Young people should not shy from engineering and scientific careers because of the current drop in opportunities." In the article by Miss Kennedy, the majority of the statements are quotes from John D. Alden, director of Manpower Activities, Engineers Joint Council.

There has been a decline in engineering enrollment in the last five years. Based on these enrollment figures, 30,000 graduates are predicted each year in 1975 and 1976. This is a drop from 43,000 in 1972. The demand for future graduates appears good. There is the obvious need for technically educated people to solve the major problems facing the world today -- housing, transportation, food supply, environmental protection, health, pollution abatement and a host of others.

A second positive factor is that engineering -- the largest profession in the U.S. except teaching -- generates about 30,

000 job openings every year just from normal losses. Thus a large percentage of new engineering graduates are needed just to keep producing today's goods and services.

A third item on the plus side is the need to supply more and better educated engineers to meet the needs of a growing and a more complex society. One should also consider that engineers are ideally equipped to enter a wide variety of professional occupations besides engineering -- managers, executives, patent attorneys, biomedical researchers, salesmen, teachers and writers.

Youngman took a look at the record of engineering graduates for 1971 and 1972. He said engineers had greater success in finding employment and were offered higher salaries than any other group reported by the College Placement Council.

He noted starting salaries at the bachelor degree level average about \$890 a month. Minority members and women are in particularly strong demand for engineering work. The rate of unemployment among all engineering graduates today is less than half that of other areas in the U.S. labor force.

President Nixon's report to Congress, in which he predic-

ted a need of 48,000 engineering graduates each year, indicates the need will exceed the supply for the next few years," Youngman said. Certainly a young man or woman who has the interest and aptitude to be an engineer can enter the field with the full expectation of finding useful, challenging and rewarding work in the years ahead, the teacher said.

A survey of present engineering opportunities was made using the Houston Chronicle, Sunday, Nov. 19, Youngman said.

There were 13 pages containing such opportunities for engineers with a total of 248 listings. Most of the listings indicated several job openings. One of these listings was for 300 engineers. Previously surveys of other large city papers have indicated similar needs, according to Youngman.

"Certainly this indicates many job opportunities in the engineering field and not the dismal future that some would have you believe," Youngman concluded.

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