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Graduate Of Pan American Listed Among Prisoners Of War

The many months of fear and uncertainty have faded happily into the past for Mrs. William Spencer whose husband will soon be returning home after many months of being first

a MIA (Missing in Action) then a POW (prisoner of war).

Mrs. Spencer, a graduate of Pan American wants to thank all of the Pan American students who helped to bring her

husband back. Capt. William Spencer had been listed as an MIA for many months when Mrs. Spencer launched the MIA/POW campaign in the Valley. Pan American student aid-

ed her campaign by writing letters sending out petitions and asking other people to help support the drive.

Mrs. Spencer is confident that all the letters sent really helped to get her husband listed as a POW. She estimates about 20,000 letters were sent to Hanoi from the Valley. She said, "I feel it shows how much people care. I believe that people are beginning to want to help each other instead of just themselves."

What about other MIA's? Mrs. Spencer is positive that there are many other men who are alive and prisoners but not listed as such. For these men she said, "Say a lot of prayers for them."

Mrs. Spencer considers herself very fortunate. Capt. Spencer is the only known survivor

from his squadron of 13.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Spencer attended Pan American. Mrs. Spencer was graduated from Pan American in 1967.

Mrs. Spencer and her 2-year-old daughter, Katherine, are presently residing in McAllen waiting for Capt. Spencer to return. Katherine, who cannot remember her father, gets very excited when any men come to the house and pounces on them shouting, "Daddy's home, Daddy's home!"

Thanks to the efforts of the Pan American students and Valley people, Katherine will be able to greet her daddy in a few months. Although Mrs. Spencer has to wait now until her husband is released at least her waiting is made that much easier by knowing that her husband is alive.



MRS. WILLIAM SPENCER and her daughter, Katherine, expect the return of Capt. William Spencer with the rest of the prisoners of war to be released by the North Vietnamese, following the signing to the cease-fire agreement. Capt. Spencer and his wife are both graduates of Pan American University.

Credit, Money Available In Internship Program

Six semester hours credit in government and \$2,000 are now available to Pan American University students selected for two semesters of the Urban Internship program. Interns work 20 hours per week in government offices throughout the Valley cooperating with the Lower Rio Grande Development Council.

PAU students interested in joining the program must have completed 90 semester hours of school work. Applicants from all major fields of study are being considered by the screening committee headed by Dr. LeGrand J. Weller at PAU. Some 15 students are en-

rolled in the program this semester.

Part of the package designed for the interns includes an advanced seminar in state and local problems. The students also attend the on-going series of workshops for planning and zoning commissioners held at PAU and the annual Governor's Workshop held in San Antonio.

"The experience gained by the students in working with the different city agencies and administrations will determine the degree to which the program is a success," according to Ruben de Luna, a senior PAU student and intern.

TOMORROW IS GROUNDHOG DAY

Newly Consolidated Counseling Center Strives To Reach, Retain More Students

The new Pan American University counseling center will begin operation between Feb. 15 and Mar. 1, according to Tony Garcia, director of the new facility.

The counseling center, formed by consolidating six federally funded programs on the PAU campus, is designed to assist any student experiencing problems ranging from academic to veterans benefits to social problems and personnel problems.

The center is composed of five components, each with a specific job such as tutoring or counseling. Each of these components will operate as a combined center and when necessary one component will help students associated with a se-

cond component when the second component is unable to help the student due to unavailable personnel.

This will alleviate the problem of students being asked to return later that day or the next day because no counselors are available due to full schedules, according to Garcia. This will also alleviate the problem of students changing their minds about counseling while they are in between offices, Garcia said.

The center will come under the direction of the office of student affairs headed by Dr. Miguel Navarez.

The organizations involved in the consolidation include the following:

The Diagnostic and Prescription Center under Title III, The

Diagnostic and Prescription Center was a counseling center designed to handle the problems of students not qualified for the other programs on the PAU campus. The only qualification for this program is that you be a student at PAU.

The College Assistant Migrant Program, (CAMP), which tutors migrant students in the basic college courses such as biology, math, English and foreign languages.

The High School Equivalency Program, (HEP) designed to help high school drop outs acquire the General Education Degree, (GED), the equivalency of a high school diploma.

Projecto Esparanza, tutoring program designed to help students not qualifying for other

campus tutoring programs.

The veterans counseling office which helps veterans returning to school to acquire all the benefits due them by the federal government.

It is hoped that the consolidation of these programs will allow for more complete and efficient counseling service for the PAU students, according to Garcia.

Under this consolidation plan an umbrella of services will be provided for all students at PAU.

Garcia also said the counseling center was not open to just a few students but to any student on the Pan American campus as well as staff and faculty members at PAU.

For students needing help

they may go to temporary building "E" for tutoring, and building "F" for counseling, psychological testing in vocational, study skills, IQ, and various other tests. Also located in building "F" will be a reading laboratory for students wishing to increase their reading proficiency and, in the near future, according to Garcia, a study skills class for those students having study problems outside of class.

The purpose of the center, according to Garcia, is to help the student adjust more quickly and easily to the college environment by solving any problems he is having before the problems cause academically related problems.

Run-Off Votes To Fill Senate Offices, Seats

Run-off elections Pan American University Student Association officers and senators will be held next Thursday and Friday according to Martha Lawrence of the newly created election committee.

Luis Olivares and Ruben de Luna are the two candidates in the presidential race. Running for the office of vice president are Antonio Elizondo and Rogelio Martinez.

Beatrice Salinas and Robert Sepulveda will compete for the

position of attorney general. Liz Ann Henry ran unopposed in last week's election and won the office of secretary-treasurer.

Sixteen senate seats were to be filled in last week's election, but only 13 senators were elected. Run offs will be held to fill the remaining three seats.

Four seats were filled in the school of science and mathematics. Oscar Salinas, Rolando Munoz, Bill Townsend and Carlos Ramirez are the new senators.

The school of business administration elected three senators. These are Jesus Anarja, Joel Gonzalez and Ruben Coronado. Five seats were vacant in the school of education but

only three were filled. Jose Perez, Concepcion Gonzalez and Dario Garza were elected. Miss Lawrence said write-in candidates in this school would be contacted this week to determine eligibility and willingness to hold a senate seat before their names were placed on the run off ballots.

A recall vote will be held in the school of humanities due to an irregularity in the ballots in the first election. Miss Lawrence said some names had not been listed on all the ballots. Rene Hinojosa and Raul Garcia will be the two run off candidates. The three elected senators are Mike Lopez, Juan Salvador Cortez and Dora Ramirez.

Polls will be open Thursday and Friday of next week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Lawrence said polls would probably be open one hour the first night.

The election committee, created under the constitution approved in last week's election, is in charge of this election.

Minerva Sierra Buried Jan. 25

Minerva Sierra, 19, a freshman at Pan American University, was buried Jan. 25 at graveside services held at Granjeno Cemetery. Church services were held at El Meslas United Methodist Church with the Rev. Daniel Garcia and the Rev. Daniel Rodriguez officiating. Minerva was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Sierra of Mission. She died of natural causes.

Other surviving family members include Ramon, Efrain, and Javier Sierra, her brothers.

Minerva was a member of the Wesley Foundation Board of Directors and the Wesley Foundation Student Coordinating Committee. Members of the Wesley Foundation and the church's youth choir were among the pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Fernando Galan, Daniel Guerra, Urbano Corpus, and Romeo Gonzalez, Pan Am students and officers of the Wesley Foundation.



Minerva Sierra

Student Vote Approves Constitution

Students at Pan American University have approved a new constitution for the student association in an election held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the revised constitution. Only 97 students voted against it and 704 voted for it.

Newman Club To Register Donna Voters

The Newman Movement will be working on voter's registration this weekend just as they have the previous two weeks. This Saturday they will concentrate in the Donna area.

Letters To The Editor

Exchange Works

To the Editor:

This is an open letter of thanks to all Pan American students who helped us make the Student Book Exchange a success. Of course there were errors made, but, remember that this was the first time the exchange had been open. Now that we have the experience of a first try, the next book exchange should run more smoothly and more professionally.

The PAUSA operated Student Book Exchange is also a first of another kind. It is only one of

many programs that our student government can undertake on this campus.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to Dan Crawford, director of the Baptist Student Union, who allowed us to use not only his space but his supplies.

There will be another Student Book Exchange at the beginning of next semester, so please buy and sell your books there.

Marcia de Avila
Dora Ramirez
Martha Lawrence

Apathy Is Down

Letter to the Student Body,

As the student elections came to a close and the voting results were announced by the Election Committee, the various candidates running for office reacted differently to the outcome of the election. The victorious candidates, of course, were happy; however, the ones defeated were, as expected, depressed. Disregarding the outcome of the election, one thing should be said about the candidates and the students who took an active part in the race: their actions disproved the contention that the entire student body is apathetic.

It is unfortunate, nevertheless, that out of 6,717 students enrolled in Pan American University only about 900 voted. Why was participation in the election so poor? What really happens in these situa-

tions is that instead of furnishing an answer to the question one ends up inventing biased explanations and excuses about the subject matter. To avoid falling into that situation, a person should not pretend to be a judge; on the contrary, he should be an observer who views things objectively and not subjectively.

Keeping all things previously stated in mind, one observation can safely be made, that is, the ultimate goal, getting students to participate in the election was accomplished. More students voted in this election than in any other. This event indicates that apathy on campus is on its way out; however, it will not be totally extirpated unless more students support and take an active part in student government.

Ruben de Luna

Election Protested

To the editor,

I, Israel Sagredo, filed a petition for candidacy for a senate seat in the School of Business at 3:30 p.m. Friday the 19 of January 1973. According to the announcements, the elections were to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, i.e. 23, and 24 of January 1973 from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on both days. Assuming this to be the official hours of the election, I planned my campaign accordingly.

Also, in the announcements by the election committee, was the notice that a polling place was to be maintained in the education business school complex area. Because the school in which I was running was the school of business, my campaign was disrupted by the unannounced absence of a polling place in the education business complex. Upon learning that the poll at busi-

ness education area was not open I determined to make a campaign appearance in the vicinity of the student center on Wednesday night at the aforementioned hours, being 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. When I arrived to campaign at 6:30 for Wednesday night I found the polls closed and people busily counting ballots.

Due to the inability of the election committee to follow its own rules ahead that had been publicized my campaign was completely disrupted. I was disenfranchised of my right to a free and fair election. The margin of my defeat was by two votes, which I feel I could have easily breeched if the election had been run in an orderly and proper manner. It is on these grounds that I hereby file a petition of protest of election with the Student Court of PAUSA.

Israel Sagredo

ISSUES & ANSWERS

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PAU Has New Electronic Teaching System

Electronics in teaching is the latest innovation on the contemporary education scene. Pan American University's school of education is keeping pace with the installation of over \$40,000 of electronic and audio-visual equipment in the recently completed education complex.

The equipment being installed is in the initial phase of a three phase plan for a complete instructional media center. According to Dr. Fred J. Cunningham, dean of the school of education, the equipment was acquired under the Title VI Higher Education Act of 1965, which applies to closed circuit

television teaching systems and audio-visual support components.

The main body of equipment makes up a color compatible television educational support system. The initial capabilities of the system allows teachers at nine mobile teaching stations in the building to receive pro-

grams that are taped from commercial or educational television networks, video cassettes and programs originated and taped in the university's television studio. Each teaching station is equipped with 17-inch color television monitor.

The stations are also equipped with telephone hand sets for communications with the instructional media center equipment and control room where the programs are stored.

To receive the instructor calls the operator and specifies the desired program. The operator then links the program into the program console which sends it to the instructor's mobile station. The nine mobile teaching stations can be plugged into any of 16 different classrooms in the education building.

The mobile television studio operates with two black and white television cameras, a lighting system, microphones and a special effects generator, all of which allow the operators to obtain professional quality. The black and white cameras are the only components in the system which are not color compatible. Color cameras will be added at a later date, Dr. Cunningham said.

Audio-visual support components purchased for the system include cassette and reel to reel tape recorders, overhead, showtalk, filmstrip, slide, and both 8mm and 16mm sound projectors. Also included in the purchase were readers, phonographs, public address systems, previewers and projection screens.

The second phase of the instructional media center plan

is scheduled to be completed by September, 1973. This phase includes student intensive study carrels which will be located in different rooms in the building.

These carrels will be equipped with television monitors and tape recorders having listen-record-respond capabilities. The monitors enable the students to receive any of the television programs available in the control center. The tape recorders can also be used as language learning tools. The student can listen to pre-recorded tapes and then repeat them back. He can then play the tape to see how he has performed. Other programs such as recorded lectures, will be available on audio tape.

The intensive study carrels are designed to be used with other audio-visual equipment. Students will be permitted to check out slide projectors, motion picture projectors and other components to use at these stations.

The third phase of the program will include the addition of color cameras and other equipment to complete the instructional media center.

Dr. Cunningham said that there is a possibility of adding broadcast capability on an assigned educational frequency in the future. If this is done, then Pan American University would have a studio capable of transmitting educational television to other schools as well as to the public.



Senior education major, Mrs. Pete Vasquez Jr., demonstrates the ease of operation of the newly installed electronic educational instruction system in the education building at Pan American University. From this control console, Mrs. Vasquez can send any of 14 audio or video programs to 16 different mobile teaching stations in the building.

'Virgin Spring' To Be Shown

"Virgin Spring" an Academy Award winning film by Ingmar Bergman, is the next film scheduled by the Cinema Society of Pan American University. The film presents a father's vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter. "Virgin Spring" is set for Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in SB II.

A regular admission fee of \$1 a person and 50 cents for students with ID cards will be charged at the door for non-members at each show. Those wishing to become members are asked to contact Robert Soper, president, at 383-4490.

The society's primary goal is to offer to the public films, especially good foreign films, which are seldom shown in the Valley theaters. The other films scheduled are

"Shoot the Piano Player," is an experimental film which com-

bines both suspense and existential commentary and is written by Francois Truffaut.

"Gold Rush" is a Charles Chaplin comedy which is considered one of the silent screen's finest.

"Umberto D." is a great film by Vittorio De Sica which examines man's inability to communicate with his fellow man.

"L'Avventura," Michelangelo Antonioni's contemporary film, provides a provocative statement about modern society.

Engineering Students Invited On Field Trip

All interested pre-engineering students have been invited to participate in a Padre Island field trip Feb. 17. It is sponsored by the Valley chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers to better acquaint pre-engineering students with the jobs and problems engineers face.

The students will meet at the Sea Island motel at 11:30 p.m. to begin the day with a luncheon and slide show on the history of construction. The days activities include an inspection of the construction being done on the new causeway bridge, a tour of an over-water construction site and a one hour demonstration on the numerous new infrared devices used in surveying.

Interested students must sign up in EB 124 before Feb. 12. There is no charge and some transportation is available for students who need it.

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Rodeo Club Looking For New Members

The Rodeo Club of Pan American University is looking for new members for this semester. The club will elect new officers today during activity period in LA 121.

Contrary to the popular belief held by many students, a horse is not a necessary requirement for being in the Rodeo Club

Cinema Society Has Meeting Saturday

The Cinema Society will hold its next meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. The members will meet at Rev. Robert Soper's home at 1515 S. 15 St. in Edinburg.

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Shakespeare Goes Modern Feb. 19 With Barefield's 'Bottom's Dream'

By Don Weber

"Bottom's Dream," the first speech and drama department production of the spring semester, will open Feb. 19 and run through Feb. 24. Performances for the Pan A-

merican University student body, faculty and general public will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 and 24. Performances for the elementary school children of the Valley will be Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at 1:15 p.m., Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and Feb. 27 at 1:15 p.m. Performances for high

school students will be Feb. 19 at 1:15 p.m., Feb. 21 at 1:15 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 1:15 p.m. All performances will be held in the Pan Am fine arts auditorium.

Directed by Doug Cummins of the drama faculty and assisted by Teri Simmons, a Pan Am student, "Bottom's Dream" will include a cast of Harry Dan-

cey, Bob Fatherree, David Buck, Ignacio Torres, Frank Davis, Bill Mattar, Rosie Vela, Chris Wilson, Ann Hornburg, Richard Jackel, Carol Lindsey, Hollis Levy, E.J. Alexander, Gordon Bird, Susan Clifford and Lee Cramer.

This production is an adaptation by Dr. J.G. Barefield, head of the speech and drama department, from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dr. Barefield, in referring to the adaptation, explains, "We have all seen Shakespeare's plays put on when every one of his words were so honored that

accuracy was gained at the expense of understanding and entertainment.

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ACTORS REHEARSE their roles in "Bottom's Dream," scheduled to start Feb. 19. The players are Bob Fatherree, David Buck, Harry Dancey, Bill Mattar and Ignacio Torres. The play is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



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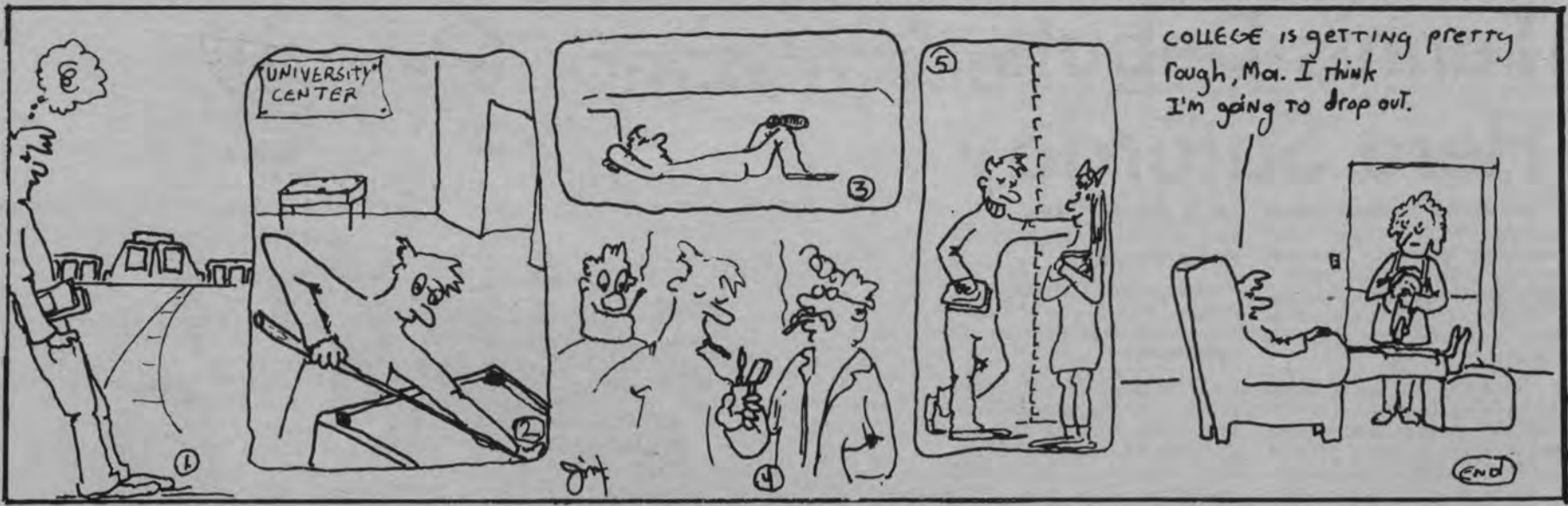
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Project VAYA Counsels Students On Available Financial Assistance

A counseling service for Valley high school students interested in financial aid at Pan American University and another school is now in its second year at Pan Am.

Project VAYA, sponsored by the Student Center for Social Involvement, off campus, concentrates on informing high school seniors of financial aid available through Pan Am. Project director Domingo Rodriguez said his personal objective for the program is "to do the utmost best to make sure

that every high school student in the Valley learns about financial aid before he gets out of secondary school.

Project VAYA works with 20 area high schools using three full-time representatives and eight work-study students from Pan Am. Students receive information on financial aid from other colleges and universities and technical schools as well as Pan Am. Rodriguez said 85 per cent of the students Project VAYA representatives talk to want to come to Pan Am. The program works to moti-

vate students to go to college, Rodriguez said. He said he wanted to make sure high school students did not rule out the possibility of going to college only because they cannot afford it.

Project VAYA was started in July, 1971 and is funded annually by Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Rodriguez said due to President Nixon's budget cutting proposals, there was a chance the program may not be refunded for next year.

The program has seven goals that it pursues. The first is to

inform qualified young people who have apparent financial or cultural needs of means available to continue their education. The second is to encourage these young people to complete their high school education and to go on to college or other type of training.

A third goal is to enable these students to enter an educational institution and to provide financial aid to keep them in school. The program also places emphasis on interesting students in programs such as bilingual teacher training so that students may return to the Valley to live and work.

Establishing meaningful relations with these young people

and their families is another goal of the program. The sixth goal is to encourage in-school and out-of-school youth to continue their high school and post-secondary education and training.

The final goal is to work with admissions and financial aid officers in the target area colleges in developing non-academic indices of probable college success so as to help their institutions develop similar programs.

Rodriguez has been Project VAYA director for six months. While he was a student at Pan Am, he worked with students at Edinburg High School in a pre-Project VAYA program.

Books, Money Will Be Forfeited

Friday is the last day that students can pick up either their unsold books or their money from the student book

exchange at the student government office in the university center.

According to Martha Law-

rence of the student senate, if they are not picked up by Friday, the books and the money left over will be forfeited to the book exchange.

BSU To Present Tape On Capital Punishment

Baptist Student Union will present a program on capital punishment Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

BSU director Dan Crawford will lead the presentation. The audience will listen to a tape of a convict's last moments before his execution. The tape will present a number of views on capital punishment, including those of the convict's family, the prison chaplain, the warden and the reporter taping the interviews.

A discussion after the tape will deal with the present situation, laws and legislation on capital punishment. The program is the second in a series of presentations called "Issues and Answers" to be continued through the semester at the BSU.

Dr. James Dunn, director of the Christian Life Commission for the Baptist General Convention of Texas opened the program last Friday night. Crawford said 100 students attended. Dr. Dunn's program dealt with decision making.

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Tennis Debuts Here Saturday

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Although the Broncs compiled an 11-9-1 record and a No. 18 national ranking last season, the Tarpons probably rank as slight favorites in the contest. UCC finished No. 17 nationally and has whipped Pan Am in 10 of their last 11 dual matches.

After battling Corpus Christi to a 3-3 tie in last year's home opener, the Broncs played 14 matches against teams ranked in the Top 20 nationally to earn their winning record. "We have a real challenge in trying to improve last year's record," said coach Dennis Conner of Pan American. "Again we face a major NCAA schedule which includes powerhouses such as Trinity (No. 1 in the nation), Houston (No. 5), Rice (No. 12) and others in the Top 20."

The Broncs field one of their youngest tennis teams ever. Only one senior, captain Desmond Early of Ireland, plays on the seven man squad. Junior Miles Reynolds of Harlingen and sophomore Joe Wade of New York join Early as the team's upperclassmen. Four freshmen round out the roster. They are Dwight Edwards, El Paso;

Adolfo Gonzalez, Mexico City; Steve Heimberg, Dallas; and Joe Pester, San Benito.

"For us, 1973 looks like a rebuilding year that might surprise a few of our opponents," said Conner.

Pan Am plays 20 matches and will compete in five tournaments, including the 20th annual Pan American University Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament Feb. 9-11. The Broncs' home schedule includes North Texas State, Feb. 8; Baylor, Feb. 16; Oklahoma, March 19; Oklahoma City, March 30; and Lamar, March 31.

Home matches are free to the public. All begin at 1:30 p.m., except the North Texas State match scheduled for 10:30 a.m., in the 500-seat Orville I. Cox Tennis Stadium on the PAU campus.

Pan American also travels to Mexico City and Acapulco for a nine-day, four-exhibition road trip. This type of international travel is a first for the Broncs' young international team. They will compete against some of Mexico's best players.

"Tennis is the fastest-growing sport in the country and we're playing the best possible opponents so Pan American University can keep pace," said Conner.



PAN AMERICAN'S 1973 tennis team slams into action here Saturday against the University of Corpus Christi. The Bronc hit men are (top, 1 to r) Joe Pester, coach Dennis Conner, assistant Gewan Maharaj; (second level) Adol-

fo Gonzales, Dwight Edwards; (standing) Steve Heimberg, Miles Reynolds, Joe Wade; (kneeling) manager Richard Salinas and team captain Des Early.

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Intramural Volleyball Enters Long Second Week Of Play

Men's and women's intramural volleyball bombed the nets as scheduled last Wednesday night, but things haven't been quite the same since.

For openers, Thursday's games were postponed for one week when classes were cancelled. Additional schedule changes have been made for the remainder of play since publication of the original tournament slate. For anyone keeping track of the parade, only the names of the games that have changed will be named -- to protect the innocent, unchanged contests. Any similar-

ities between the changes appearing in this story and previous stories living or dead are strictly co-incidental.

In Wednesday's action, the men authored three games, PEM edged BSU 15-9, 13-15, 15-11; Carnales riddled Newman 15-7, 15-5; and HEP lashed APO 15-10, 15-13. Women's play saw BSU blast PEM 15-3, 15-5.

Newman tackles APO at 6 p.m. today rather than Carnales, as originally scheduled. On Monday, HEP swaps shots with Newman at 6:30 p.m. instead of previously listed APO.

Tournament play concludes Monday with five clashes scheduled. BSU duels Carnales and PEM meets Newman in men's 6 p.m. competition. At 6:30 p.m., Newman leaves the sneakers laced up for a tango with HEP as women's PEM vs. HEP performs next door. The ladies have the last dance at 7 p.m. when HEP hangs around to entertain BSU.

Champions of both leagues will be determined by won/lost records in the round robin schedules. All games are played in the PE Complex Fieldhouse. Admission is always free.

Swimming For Women Makes Waves Today

The popular idea "different strokes for different folks" is making waves at Pan American University. Although the original thought probably did not concern swimming, it is applicable at this time.

Women interested in swimming competitively for Pan Am

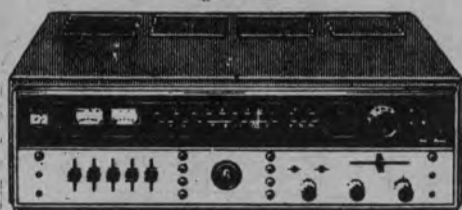
may now get a chance to do so. Persons with "speed" swimming experience are particularly welcome to inquire about the new program.

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PAU Tracksters Open Toughest Year Ever

Pan American University fires the gun on its toughest track schedule in history this Saturday night at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The Broncs start their sea-indoors at the 'N' Club Invitational on the track at Northwest Louisiana State University.

"It's the toughest schedule we've ever had," says coach Jimmy Skaines of Pan Am. "But we feel like we've got some people who can go. We'll give it a try, running against the best competition around."

Teams like Louisiana State, TCU, Baylor, Tulane and Southwestern Louisiana have joined the 20-college field at the indoor opener.

Skaines is taking a 10-man squad plus his assistant coach, Louis Vicenik, a former runner at the University of Houston.

Ken Williams, nationally ranked for his 9.3 effort in the 100-yard dash last season at Cisco Junior College, will run the 60 dash for Pan Am.

Two veterans, Phily Achampong and Joe Fuerte, will join transfers Roy Cisneros and Ray Jefferson in the two-mile relay. Cisneros ran for Cisco JC and Jefferson was ranked 10th nationally for his 4:13.8 mile at San Jacinto JC.

Veterans Eugene Gwin and David Price will team up with Williams and JC transfer Vicky Wyche of Wharton in the mile relay. Wyche has been working impressively in the quarter mile.

Rolando Aguirre, a promising freshman from St. Joseph's Academy in Brownsville, will run the open 440 along with Price, Gwin and Wyche.

Ramiro Davila, a freshman cross country star from Falfurrias, will run the two-mile. In addition, Achampong and Fuerte will go in the open 880, Jefferson and Cisneros in the mile.

Pan Am's 16-meet schedule continues next week with the Astrodome-USTFF meet in Houston.

All Pan Am's track meets

will be on the road this year. The Lower Rio Grande Valley University plans to travel throughout Texas, plus four meets in Louisiana and one each in Iowa and Kansas.

Other meets include the University of Houston Invitational, Feb. 24; the Border Olympics, Laredo, March 2-3; a triangular in Lake Charles, La., March 10; a triangular in Beaumont, March 17; the Corpus Christi Invitational, March 23-24; and the Northwestern Relays in Louisiana, March 30-31.

After that come the Southwestern Louisiana Relays, April 5-7; the Texas Relays, April 12-14; the Southwest Texas State Invitational, April 19; the Drake Relays in Iowa, May 3; and a triangular in Denton, May 3.

Some individual Broncs are fighting to qualify for the Meet of Champions, in Houston May 12; the USTFF Championships in Wichita, Kansas, June 1-2; and the NCAA Champions in Baton Rouge, La., June 7-9.



BRONC SENIOR guard Dave Haas flies past a Rhode Island defender to score two important points in Pan American's 78-77 victory here Monday night. The win broke an eight game losing skein for the PAU basketballers.

Broncs Notch Fourth Win With Last Quarter Surge

Senior center Pete Perry and junior forward Carlos McCullough spearheaded a narrow 78-77 victory over Rhode Island College with clutch fourth quarter subbing from freshman guard Danny Loff.

Perry, 6-10, led the Broncs in scoring with 21 points while nabbing 20 rebounds and pitching in with four assists. McCullough, 6-7, added 16 points during the contest and also grabbed off 12 rebounds while matching Perry's assist mark with four.

Loff, subbing late in the game, added his six points at crucial times and showed great control for the amount of pressure cast upon him.

Also playing a fine game for Pan Am were guards Dave Haas and Jesus Guerra. Haas put in nine points and added three assists while Guerra contributed seven points and six assists.

Senior forward Eddie Thacker threw in nine points while snaring six rebounds for the game.

High scorers for Rhode Island were Elbert Hines with 27 and Robert Mendes with 20. Donald Suggs, Rhode Island's 6-9 center, added 12 points while pulling down 16 rebounds.

Intramural Deadlines

Intramural deadlines currently deserving attention include men's wrestling and co-recreational volleyball.

A schedule error caused a false alarm concerning the wrestling deadline last week. Today at 12 noon is the cut-off time for grappling entries instead of last Thursday as previously reported.

Last chance to get the gang together for co-recreational volleyball is next Thursday at 12 noon. Play begins Feb. 12.

Entry forms hang out in the intramural office at the old gym. Pick-ups are not only legal, they are encouraged.

Pan American's Broncs netted this win over Rhode Island after returning from an unsuccessful two-game road trip.

In their first road game, Pan Am dropped a 85-77 decision to Texas A&I. McCullough led Bronc scorers along with Perry each getting 27. McCullough grabbed 19 rebounds also while Perry snatched 13.

Their second road game took the Broncs to Abilene where they also lost, this time by 11 points, 67-56. Perry put in 20 points to lead Bronc scorers and McCullough added 16. McCullough again led the rebounding by grabbing 14 while Perry settled for 13.

The Broncs take off on a three game road trip for their next encounters, but they will return to the PAU fieldhouse Feb. 17 to host Houston Baptist. The Broncs are currently 4-13 on the year.

Wrestlers Travel For First Matches

Pan American University wrestling comes to grips with its 1973 season this weekend. The Broncs travel to Denton on Saturday to compete in the Texas Collegiate Wrestling Tournament at North Texas State University.

Leading Pan Am's chances in the tournament will be three wrestlers who participated in a halftime exhibition match at

PAU's home basketball game Monday night. Dale Winter refereed the abbreviated contest between Joe Lopez from Mission and Homer Garza from San Benito which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Other Pan Am wrestlers include Arturo Ortiz, Roel Ramon Martinez, Hector Duran, Ramiro Gonzalez, Arturo Esquivel and Joe Thatcher.

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Art Exhibit Features Vermeer-Inspired Works

By PAT REILLY

An art exhibition, sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Assn., began Jan. 29 in the library and will continue through Feb. 14. The exhibition contains a wide variety of art that will be on display in the gallery of the library.

The most striking and largest piece of art in the exhibition is "The Sorceress" by Malcolm R. Bucknall. In many ways the artist imitates the flat and decorative style of portraiture popular with the English and Dutch in the Sixteenth Century.

In the picture, the imaginary sitter is wearing a lace ruff and sleeves on a midnight blue velvet gown. What is she pulling from her pocket? Notice

how the creatures float in the air before her in the same way they would swim in water. Is this proving the presence of supernatural powers? See how the artist has given a rounder feeling to her head and face, contrasting them with the treatment of her hand.

"Woman in Blue Reading a Letter" by Charles Field is another piece of art, one that was inspired by the Seventeenth Century Dutch artist, Jan Vermeer. Field has transformed Vermeer's oil painting of an interior scene, highly detailed and realistic, into a very loose, liquid and richly worked watercolor.

Ben Mahmoud's "Image 1024,"

in contrast to the above two, has none of the aspects of formal portraiture. The figure of the woman walking down a street has been borrowed from a photograph the artist has "cropped" off her head and part of her heel, wedging the figure into place between the edges of the canvas. The bright blue outline around the figure seems to lock in place as if it were outlined with neon tubing. The spaces to each side of the figure come into play as shapes in their own right. Note the funky, almost unpleasant choices of color.

Compare the pristine application of opaque color in Carol Thurston's "Sunglow #5" with a similar use of color with a

different effect in Joseph Almyda's "Portal." Thurston's piece can be read as pure color formation, or we can determine a horizon line and read it spatially, like a sunset. Using transparent watercolor and soft fuzzy edges, Almyda has approached the same idea in a different way.

Painting of fruit and vegetables have become increasingly popular subjects in recent years. Of the two in the exhibition, "Cucumber Salad Landscape Painting" by Kenneth Holder is perhaps the most cleverly throughout.

Starting with a salad of sliced ingredients, the artist then slices a piece out of the salad and then slices the entire scene into a grid resembling

bathroom or kitchen tiles, while the background deteriorates into a frenzy of angles and patterns.

Three puzzling and entertaining works in the exhibition are Tom Guyot's "Need," James W. Davis' "Tent Memories: Umbilical Cord" and Jesse Minkert's "Cup Assumption and Critical Mass." Of these, "Tent Memories" is probably the most deliberately ambiguous work, a "mind bender," so to speak.

Calendar

Feb. 1 -- Rowland Unified School District, interviews, UC; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Greek Council, LA 118, activity period.

FEB. 2 -- Singer Sewing Company, interviews, UC; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., interviews, UC; Dresser Industries Inc., interviews, UC.

Feb. 4 -- Phi Mu Sorority, 1 p.m.; Men's Interfraternity Council, swimming pool, 1 p.m.

Feb. 5 -- Kappa Sigma, LA 126, 6 p.m.

Feb. 6 -- Calhoun County Independent School District, interviews, UC; Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Men's Interfraternity Council, LA 118, activity period.

Feb. 7 - Registrar's Office buffet supper; New South Wales Department of Education, interviews, UC; United Fidelity Life Insurance Company, interviews, UC.

Feb. 8 -- Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Greek Council, LA 118, activity period; Dallas Independent School District, interviews, UC; United Fidelity Life Insurance Company, interviews, UC.

Rap Session To Review ROTC Challenges Today

The Pan American ROTC unit is sponsoring a "Rap on Today's Challenges" for all students in-

terested in the ROTC program today during activity period and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in build-

ing H.

This "Rap Session" is to help students find out about themselves and ROTC. Students may find out how to obtain a scholarship and what the ROTC program can offer them. They may also look into the opportunities of an Air Force career officer.

Unitarians To Hear Lecture On Modern Theater, Morals

"Obscenity, Morality and the Theater," will be the subject to be examined by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship on Feb. 4, at the regular Sunday gathering at 111 North Sugar Road.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. and visitors and friends are invited to attend. A general discussion during coffee and cookies follows the service.

Dr. Marian Monta Smith, who will speak on the theme, said,

"The theater is in the position of conforming to public standards, but it is difficult to know what they are. And even if the author defies what he thinks the standards are, he still gets an audience."

Mrs. Smith received her Ph.D. in theater arts at Cornell University and is now an associate professor in the Speech and Drama Department at Pan American University.

The AFROTC program at Pan American, offers the cadets many opportunities of leadership, educational and social involvement. Many cadets are promoted to staff positions which enable them to learn first-hand the responsibilities and demands of an Air Force officer. The program also helps to enrich the students' academic curriculum with Air Force history and objectives classes. Cadets are also given the opportunity to participate in the Arnold Air Society (AAS), an honorary social-service AFROTC organization.

The freshman and sophomore level courses are offered to all PAU students and may be taken in place of PE. Books and uniforms are supplied for the students.

The junior and senior level courses are open only to qualified cadets who plan on entering the Air Force following graduation. They will then be commissioned as second lieutenants.

UCPC To Show 'Caine Mutiny'

The University Center Program Council film committee will present seven movies this semester starting with "The Caine Mutiny" this Saturday night.

Admission will be free to Pan American University students and \$1 for non-students. Movies will be shown at science building auditorium 2 at 8 p.m.

Other movies to be shown include "Two Lane Blacktop" on Feb. 17, "The Grasshopper" on March 17, "My Little Chickadee" and "The Bank Dick" on April 7, "Bullit" on April 21 and "Little Big Man" on May 5.

A film committee member said there is a chance that "Gimme Shelter" with the Rolling Stones and "Putney Swope" may also be shown. Admission will be charged for these films.

Pre-Law Plans Barbecue

A barbecue will be sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, Feb. 4 at the McAllen Firemen's Park. The public is invited. Donations of \$1.25 per plate will be accepted by the members of this Pan American University club.

Club president, Mike R. Perez, indicated the contributions will help the society's meet the expenses of Law Day. Law Day is on May 1, and the society hopes to sensitize the university community to the many facets of the law profession.

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Olivares Dropped From Ballot, De Luna New PAUSA President

The election committee declared Luis Olivares ineligible to compete in the run-off elections being held today and Friday. On a 3-2 vote of the committee, it was decided to remove his name from the ballot.

The election committee, whose responsibility it is to hold the elections and make certain that all regulations concerning the election of officers and senators are followed, ruled Olivares ineligible because his campaign

was signed by Olivares, and was stamped "Luis Olivares for President Pan American University" in the return address corner.

Members of the freshman class also received letters urging them to vote for Olivares. However, an estimate of the number mailed has not yet been established.

The election committee meeting followed a senate meeting which was held at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom Tuesday.

A recommendation was made to the senate for revision of the Constitution. The revision would provide for an additional senate seat to be filled by a representative of the High School Equivalency Program

(HEP) students. The students will be able to vote on this revision during the run-off elections.

Mrs. Frances Valescu, a reference librarian, told the senate that she was willing to work with the members in establishing a one hour course in library use.

Martha Lawrence, chairman

of the election committee, announced the resignation of Liz Ann Henry as secretary-treasurer. The office will now be filled by Alicia Garza who received enough write-in votes during the elections last week to qualify her for office.

The next meeting of the student senate will be held on Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Martha Lawrence, chairman of the election committee, said Wednesday afternoon that the election committee has decided to declare Ruben de Luna the winner of the election for president of PAUSA.

expenses exceeded the \$15 maximum set by the senate. This is the most that may be spent on a run-off election.

The investigation into Olivares' campaign expenses was requested by Mike Post, president pro-tem of the senate, when it became apparent that large numbers of veterans were receiving form letters asking for their votes. The original letter

Planetarium To Present Shows Featuring Saturn

The observatory and planetarium at Pan American University will present three shows in February featuring the ringed planet Saturn. They will include the Mariner Saturn fly-by's of this decade and the constellations of the early evening sky. Show times are Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

During the night shows, the university's telescope will be aimed at Saturn for an actual view of the planet and its gaseous, colorful rings. It will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

It is recommended that reservations be made for the planetarium shows. They can be made by calling 383-3891, ext. 207. Admission to the planetarium will be 25 cents for stu-

dents and 75 cents for adults. Reservations are not necessary for the observatory and there is no admission charge.

Calendar

Feb. 8 -- Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Greek Council, LA 118, activity period.

Feb. 9 -- TRW Systems, interviews, UC; "Virgin Spring," SB 2, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 12 - Cameron Iron Works, interviews, UC; Kappa Sigma Fraternity, LA 126, 6 p.m.

Feb. 13 - Rodeo Club, LA 121, activity period; TKE, LA 131, activity period; Men's International Council, LA 118, activity period; Chess, 107.

Students Go To Polls To Elect New Leaders

Pan American University students will elect new student government officers and fill three senate seats in a run-off election today and Friday.

Martha Lawrence of the election committee said two polls would be open if enough volunteers could be found to run them. Students may vote at the university center and possibly at the education building.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will not be open for night classes this time.

Candidates for president are

Luis Olivares and Ruben de Luna. Antonio Elizondo and Rogelio Martinez are vice-presidential candidates. Beatriz Salinas and Robert Sepulveda are attorney general candidates.

Run-offs in the senate races will be held only in the schools of humanities and education. Rena Hinojosa and Raul Garcia are the two run-off candidates in the school of humanities. Two seats will be filled in the school of education from a number of write-in candidates.

Cast Makes Sacrifices To Present 'Bottom's Dream'

People in the theatre are famous for their late hours and inability to arise with the sun. However, a group of Pan American University students will be called upon to change that tradition starting Feb. 19.

These students are the cast of "Bottom's Dream," a production by the speech and drama department opening at 9:30 a.m. in the fine arts auditorium. The reason for an early performance time is that the play is designed for an audience of elementary school children and the morning is one of the best times to reach the little ones.

Various schools from around the Valley will be bringing children by the thousands to see the play. Little do they know the sacrifices the actors will be making.

For example, in order for some of the actors to be ready to perform at 9:30 a.m., it will be necessary to arise at 6:30 a.m., drive to Edinburg from as far away as La Feria, put on costume and make-up, and somehow be ready to dance and sing when many people are just beginning to be able to talk properly.

One of the actors, Bob Fa-

three, has a particular problem. As the host of a local radio station's late night show, Fatheree must work from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., drive home to McAllen and be at the theatre by 8:30 a.m.

Lest you think the actors are concerned by all of this, it is not so. They are pleased to have the opportunity to perform, whenever it may be. They know they are performing a real service to the children of the Valley.

As one actor put it, "In the theatre you learn to act when you get the chance, the second chance may never come."

Intercollegiate Knights Rushing New Members For Spring Semester

Intercollegiate Knights National Service Fraternity is in the process of rushing new members for the spring semester. The Intercollegiate Knights are interested in men who feel that there is more to education than just attending classes, although scholastic achievement is strongly emphasized.

The Intercollegiate Knights

are looking for men who are willing to serve their school and the community. Some of the projects completed in the past year include the student directory, a school census for the Edinburg Consolidated Independent School District, ushered at past graduation exercises and other functions, gave guided tours on campus to high school students in order to sti-

mulate their interest in higher education, assisted in the preparation of the Halfway House in McAllen and stimulated school spirit at sports events.

Any man who is a full-time student with at least a 2.50 GPA and a desire to aid his fellow man is invited to attend a smoker, in order to get acquainted with the members. Details will be posted around campus.

Centrex II Installation To Be Complete May 19

Centrex II, Pan American University's new phone system, will be completely installed by May 19, Sam Odstreil, director of purchasing, said this week.

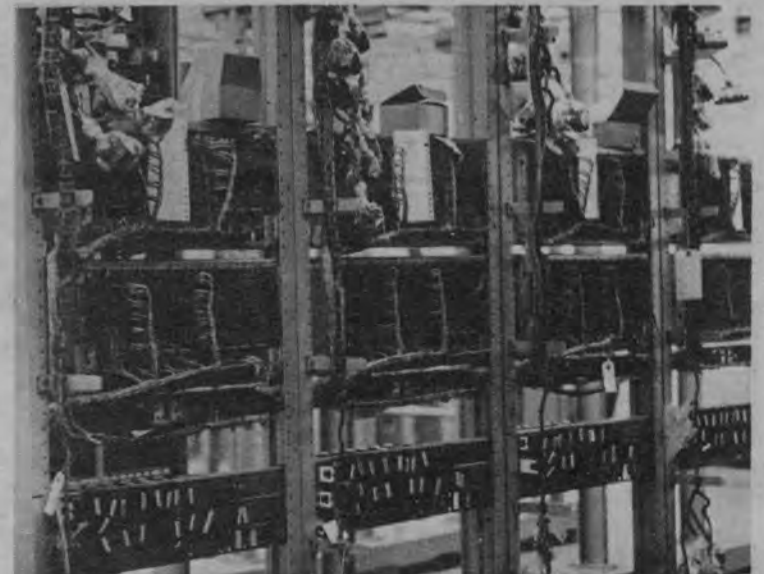
Work on Centrex II was started early last semester with the clearing out of the northeast quarter of the administration building. The racks and all equipment involved with the operation is being moved into the building now.

Odstreil said Centrex II is the newest form of telephone communication available from

the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. "It will probably serve the needs of the university from now on," he said.

Centrex II will be completely automatic. The system will establish a separate exchange for Pan American, 381. Present extension numbers will be exchanged for complete numbers in each department.

Centrex II is being completely financed by Southwestern Bell Telephone. Pan American will be the first university in the state to have Centrex II.



IT LOOKS confusing now, but by May 19, these will be the bases for touch tone in the Centrex II phone system at Pan American. Equipment for the system is being installed in the administration building.

Romantic, Affectionate Valentine's Day Reflects Varied, Interesting History

By Kathy Gunn

Valentine's Day, February 14, the festival of romance and affection, is almost here. Some people, mostly boys and some girls, may not remember it or even care about it. Others, however, may be looking forward to it or hoping that someone else remembers them on Valentine's Day.

Almost everyone can look back to his grade-school days when he gave valentines to all his friends and even to some people he didn't like. Teachers usually got a special valentine. Everyone got to help decorate the room, hanging up red paper hearts and making a special valentine box. For college students, those days are long gone, but they are fun to look back on.

Looking back even farther, one can go back to years ago, when a number of beliefs were held in connection with Valentine's Day. Probably one of the oldest beliefs was that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14. Some of the beliefs were su-

perstitious. An example is the old English superstition that said it was bad luck to bring snow-drops into the house before Valentine's Day. That is, it was bad luck if any unmarried girls in the house hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Valentine's Day was mostly connected with romance or the choice of a mate. If any single girls on campus want to find out the identity of their future husbands, they can do what many girls did a long time ago. They can write their boy friends' names on pieces of paper and then roll each name in some clay. Next, they have to drop the clay into water and the first piece of paper to rise to the top is the name of the guy they're going to marry. The only problem is, what if someone does it and some pieces of paper come up at the same time or what if a girl does it several times and a different one always comes up? Maybe that's the way a girl can find out if she's going to get married and then divorced.

Some girls may be wondering if their valentine loves them. To find this out, all they have to do is strike their forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracks, they can be sure that they're loved. Sorry, but married women cannot take part in any of these Valentine's Day customs. The husbands might think they were shopping around for a replacement.

Valentine's Day began during Roman times. It was first celebrated as a lover's festival, a feast for young people. Partners for the festival were chosen by young men and women by

drawing names from a box. Then, as signs of affection, the partners exchanged gifts. After the festival, they usually continued to see each other. Many of these couples eventually married.

With the spread of Christianity, the church tried to give the pagan Lupercalia festival a Christian meaning. Pope Gelasius, in 496, changed the festival of Feb. 15 to Saint Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. The sentimental meaning, however, of the old festival has stayed to modern day.

Little is known about the early celebrations of Valentine's Day. "Popular Antiquities," a book by John Brand, said that people in England celebrated the holiday as early as 1466. In early days, young people wrote names on slips of paper and then drew them by chance from a vase. The name they chose was supposed to be their Valentine. During the 1700's social groups met in homes on the eve of Valentine's Day to carry out this custom. When the young men had drawn their lots, they wore the paper with their girl's name on their sleeve for several days. It is probably from this custom that the expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve," comes.

Valentine's Day didn't become popular in the United States until the 1800's during the

Civil War. A lot of the valentines from that time were hand painted and usually pictured a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart. Some had lace, ribbon and satin trimmings, while others were decorated with feathers, mother-of-pearl, imitation gems, tassels, sea shells and even seaweed and dried flowers. A few of the most elaborated cards cost \$10 each. Because of their unusual decorative qualities, many of the old valentines have become collector's items.

Hopefully, no one will be disappointed on Valentine's Day. Just do one or two of the things mentioned above and maybe a boyfriend or even a girl friend will remember Feb. 14.

Students Try To Organize Scuba Club

A meeting will be held for persons interested in organizing a Pan Am Scuba Club Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the physical education building.

For further information, students should contact Dr. L.O. Sorenson, dean of the school of science and mathematics, at extension 277.

Film To Show Challenges In Engineering

"Engineering -- The Challenge of the Future," will be shown today during activity period in room 159 of the engineering building.

According to L.A. Youngman, chairman of the physical science department, this film should be of interest to all engineering students. It is being sponsored by the pre-engineering department of Pan American.

'Images' Series Slated For Feb. 13 At SCSI

A series of eight audio-visual presentations entitled "Images of the Future," will be shown during activity periods beginning Feb. 13 at room 102 at the Student Center for Social Involvement, just west of the campus at 1615 W. Kuhn St. The filmstrip series is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at PAU and anyone interested is invited to attend, free of charge.

Throughout most of history, man has considered life to be controlled by fate or Providence," according to Don Small, Wesley Foundation director and coordinator of the series. "With the advent of modern technology," Small says, "life

seems more and more within the power of man to shape, transform, and improve." The implications and possibilities of this new understanding will be explored through the medium of the filmstrip series.

The first week's presentations are entitled "We the People" (Feb. 13) and "The Hollow Men" (Feb. 15). The first one probes the idea that human community is a decision as much as a gift. The second is a reflection on the Dachau community (prison camp) of World War II as a model of human non-responsibility. There will be opportunity for discussion following each presentation.

Honors Program To Recruit Valley Seniors

Students in the honors program at Pan American University will be visiting Valley high schools this month to recruit students for the program next year.

Groups of two to four students, accompanied by Dr. Bob Dowell, head of the honors program, will talk to top students at each high school about honors studies at Pan American. Honors representatives will go to Harlingen, Friday, Weslaco will be visited Feb. 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Feb. 16, and San Benito, Feb. 19.

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"PANORAMA" STAFF has begun to work on this year's issue of the magazine. Staff members are (standing) Xavier Flores, Rosemarie Newsom, Shalley Ramsey and (seated) Kent Smither and Harriet Nolan.

'Panorama' Staff Begins Work On Spring Issue

Members of the "Panorama" staff have begun working on the spring's issue of Pan American literary magazine.

The magazine is scheduled to be ready for circulation in early April, according to sponsor Dr. Bob Dowell. This will be the fourth issue of "Panorama".

Prizes will be awarded to one entry in each category. The

categories are poetry, art work, fiction and essay. There will be one \$14 prize for a sonnet. All other prizes will be \$25.

Dr. Dowell emphasized that the magazine will accept material from students all year. If an entry does not appear in this year's magazine, it will be considered for next year's issue, he said.

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Bergman Favorite Displays Many Moods

The Cinema Society of Pan American University will present two performances of the highly-acclaimed Igar Bergman film, "Virgin Spring" Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in SB II.

Admission for those not holding subscription cards is 50

cents for students and \$1 for non-members.

The film, which is part of the Society's Spring International series, is based on a 13th Century ballad that relates the story of a virgin's rape, murder and her father's subsequent revenge.

The historical setting of the film gives the characters' problems timelessness while man's frustrating relationship with God, which is a favorite Bergman preoccupation, again receives thoughtful attention. On one level, it is a classically simple morality tale, skillfully

interwoven into a network of complex characters, subtle cinematography and majestic ideas.

Swedish director Bergman, who has been the subject of film cults, and countercults since the 1950's, plunges head-first into deep subjects, im-

peccable craftsmanship and unique attitudes toward movie-making that draws both admiration and criticism.

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Fans To Use New Stadium

Pan American University's \$200,000 baseball stadium will be ready this season, according to sports information director Jim McKone.

Construction on the stadium has been underway for a year and a half because of delays caused by bad weather. Now that the concrete part of the stadium has been completed, McKone said the rest of the construction should go quickly. "It may possibly be finished by this time next month," he said.

McKone promised the completed park would be beautiful. A brick wall in the architectural style of the new buildings on campus will enclose the stadium. Stands will seat 5,000 persons. The park will also include a concession stand, dressing rooms, rest rooms and a press box.

The Pan Am Bronco's first

home game will be Feb. 23 against Baylor University. McKone said whether the rest of the park finished or not, the game will be held there since the stands were completed a year ago.



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Fifteen per cent of the students at Pan American University are attending the university with assistance from funds furnished by the GI Bill, according to Joe Banda, veteran's counselor at Pan Am.

Nine-hundred veterans and 300 war orphans are taking advantage of the additional financial aid offered by a recent act of Congress signed by President Nixon which become effective Sept. 1, 1972.

The law increased educational assistance and subsistence allowances.

The law also authorizes the Veteran's Administration to pay the monthly allowance at the beginning of each month of schooling rather than after the end of the month. Entitlement to a full monthly payment is dependent upon continuous training through the end of the month. This applies to all veterans and dependents attending school on a one-half time basis or more.

A veteran attending an institution on a full-time basis with no dependents would receive \$220 a month financial assistance. This rate increases depending on the amount of dependents the vet has, with two dependents raising the figure to \$298.

For a full-time student, the rate increases \$18 for each additional dependent over two.

A three-quarter student would receive \$165 a month in assistance if he had no dependents. He would receive \$224 if he had two dependents and the rate would increase \$14 for each additional dependent.

Veteran's attending Pan Am half-time receive \$110 if they

no dependent and this figure increase to \$149 if he has two dependent. The rate increases \$9 a month for each additional dependent after two.

The only stipulation of this law is that the tuition cost of a full-time student is not to exceed the cost of \$220.

Banda feels that even though the vets acquired these increases in financial aid, they still need more money.

Sororities To Mark Anniversary

The anniversary of PAU sororities will be celebrated by Panhellenic Charter Day on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The events included will be election

of new Panhellenic Council officers and presentation of scholarship trophies.

The scholarship trophies were donated by Delta Zeta sorority when they were chartered. One trophy goes to the foreign student with the highest grade point average over the past year.

The other trophy will be given to the national Greek sorority with the highest grade point average over the past year.

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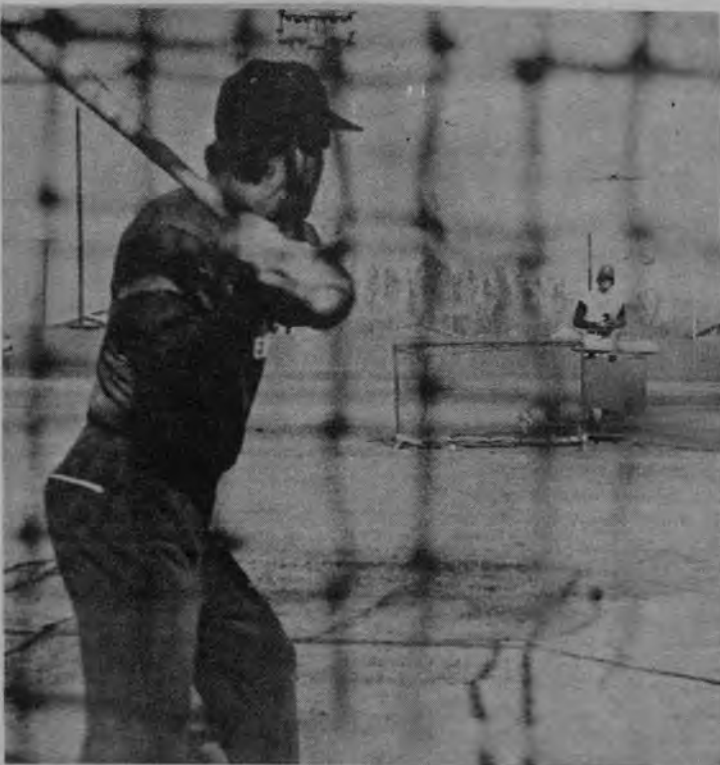
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Pan Am Tennis Team Hosts Tough Tourney



When the defending national champion isn't favored to repeat its tennis triumph here, the 20th annual Pan American University Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament has to be considered the toughest in its long history.

Trinity University's Tigers from San Antonio captured both the Pan American Tournament and the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Championships in 1972.

"But I would have to pick the University of Houston to be the team to beat here this year," believes Coach Dennis Conner of Pan American. "Trinity lost its top five players from 1972. Two of them, Dick Stockton and Brian Gottfried, have been winning money in World Championship Tennis events already this year.

"Houston finished No. 5 in the

nation last year and kept most of its team," Conner said.

The Pan American Tournament begins Friday, outdoors, at the Orville L. Cox Tennis Stadium. Semifinals and finals will be held indoors, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, at the Pan American University Field House.

A Sportface portable indoor court, worth \$10,000 and recently bought by Lower Rio Grande Valley tennis enthusiasts, gives the 20-year-old Pan American Tournament a new look. And, for the first time, spectators will be charged admission prices to see the semifinals and finals.

Tickets to the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon sessions cost \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for non-Pan Am students. Pan Am students are admitted

free. Gates to the Field House will open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Matches begin 30 minutes later. Each two-match session will last about three hours.

Besides Trinity and Houston -- and an outside challenge by the promising young Pan American team -- the field features the University of Texas, Lamar, Rice, Texas A&M, Texas A&I, North Texas State, Corpus Christi and two individual players from the University of Arkansas.

Pan Am, fresh from a season-opening 5-4 upset victory over Corpus Christi, is holding challenge matches to pick its own top four players.

The Pan Am singles lineup against Corpus Christi placed sophomore Joe Wade as No. 1 man, followed by Adolfo Gonzalez, Miles Reynolds, Dwight Edwards, Steve Heimberg and Joe Pester. The Broncs' lone senior, team captain Desmond Early, has been bothered by tendonitis in an elbow and played only in doubles.



BRONC BASEBALLERS continue toiling daily in preparation for their Feb. 23 season opener against Baylor University. Although intrasquad games currently command the spotlight in workouts, many players arrive early for extra batting practice. In this sequence of photos, sophomore Jim Rainey starts his swing (top) at a pre-game offering from the pitching machine and then prepares (bottom) to make contact with the ball -- hopefully. Sophomore Eddie Saldivar feeds the machine to get things started.

Baseballers Initiate Marathon Campaign

A 55-game baseball schedule, including 14 games against Southwest Conference teams, will be launched by Pan American University on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Broncs open at home against Baylor University. They will battle the Baylor Bears in back-to-back doubleheaders on Feb. 23 and 24.

Pan Am's other 10 games against Southwest Conference teams all will be played on the road. The Broncs will visit Texas Christian, Southern Me-

thodist, Rice and Houston.

Eight games with powerful Trinity University also decorate the schedule.

Pan Am's home opponents include Indiana of the Big 10 and Missouri of the Big Eight. In fact, the Citrus Tournament on March 12-17 will be a week-long, eight-games-each scramble among Indiana, Missouri and Pan Am.

Bronc Runners Fare Well In Initial Meet

NATCHITOCHES, La. -- Six runners from Pan American University, plus the mile relay team, fared well in their first taste of indoor track competition this season.

Vicky Wyche won his section of the 440-yard dash. Eugene Gwin and David Price each took third places in their 440 sections. Ray Jefferson grabbed third in his mile section. Freshman Roland Aguirre was fourth in his 440 section.

Freshman Ramiro Davila, running in a powerful 14-man field that included U.S. Olympic runner Leonard Hilton of Houston, finished seventh in

the two-mile. Hilton won.

Pan Am's mile relay team included Wyche, Gwin, Ken Williams and Price. They finished fifth, beaten by just two other NCAA University teams, Louisiana State and Arkansas State, in a 21-team field.

The full field included 28 colleges and universities, who sent 508 individual competitors to the ninth annual 'N' Club Indoor Meet.

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PEOPLE GET up for intramural volleyball when the action gets high. An unidentified contestant in men's league competition attempts to make his point by slamming the ball against somebody's nose. Men's and women's leagues wrapped up tournament play Monday with six games.

Carnales Posts Perfect Volleyball Season Record

Tournament play spiked with enthusiasm ended Monday in men's and women's intramural volleyball. Two champions returned from the courts of battle in mint condition sporting unscathed records.

Carnales captured first place in the men's league by sweeping five consecutive foes under the nets. HEP left the hard-

woods second carrying a 4-1 banner. PEM finished third in the fray at 3-2 while APO compiled a 2-3 mark for fourth. Getting to the bottom of things, BSU came home from the crusades pinned to their shields with a 1-4 sticker. Newman closed the campaign with a perfect winless slate.

In women's play, BSU bagged

the best prize with a 4-0 showing. PEM and HEP followed with 1-3 records.

Wrapping up the action Monday, Carnales won by forfeit over BSU; PEM stopped Newman 15-7, 15-7; and HEP stymied Newman 15-7, 15-6 in men's competition. HEP lamponed PEM 15-9, 15-3 before falling to BSU 16-14, 15-4 in female games.

Long Island Whips Broncs

Despite two impressive individual performances, the Pan American University basketball team snapped its one game winning streak last Saturday. The Broncs lost to Long Island University in Brooklyn 88-75.

Senior center Pete Perry and junior forward Carlos McCullough turned in sterling efforts for Pan Am. Perry counted 30 points on 14 of 27 field goal attempts and a pair of free throws. He also hauled in 15 rebounds. Statistically, McCullough proved even more daz-

zling than Perry. The 6-6 corner man connected on 13 of 20 field goal tries and dropped both his free tosses for 28 total points. He also ripped 19 rebounds off the board to lead both teams in the category.

Whereas Long Island placed five men in double figures scoring, Pan Am's third highest scorer, forward Ken Mitchem, tallied eight points.

Pan Am travels to Corpus Christi Saturday and Houston Tuesday for their next games. They play the University of Cor-

pus Christi and Houston Baptist College. One week from Saturday, Feb. 17, Houston Baptist visits the Valley for the Broncs' next home game.

Season record for the basketball team stands at 4-14 with nine games remaining to be played.

Golf Tourney Attracts Top Field

Golf teams from six major universities -- including the University of Texas at Austin, which is the defending national champion -- have entered the Pan American University International Invitational Golf Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

Another half-dozen entries are expected. The event will be

Feb. 14-17 at the Club Camp-estre.

Joining the Texas Longhorns in the new tournament are the University of Houston, Oral Roberts University, Louisiana State University, the University of New Mexico and Trinity University.

Coach Tony Guerrero of Pan American University, who ori-

ginated the international tournament, said he was "highly pleased to see so many major universities interested in the event."

"I think this is the role of Pan American University -- to establish friendly relations with our comrade nation to the south," Guerrero said. "They are enthusiastic to see good

golf. And the hospitality of the people in Monterrey is unsurpassed anywhere."

The governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, Lic. Luis M. Farias, will welcome the U.S. college golfers at opening ceremonies Feb. 14.

Wrestling Pins Down Two Places

Two wrestlers from Pan American University placed in the Texas Collegiate Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Dale Winter of Westbrook, Minnesota, captured second place. Joe Lopez of Mission gained fourth place in his weight class.

Two other Pan Am students, Homer Garza of San Benito and Arturo Ortiz of Harlingen entered the state tournament.

Texas A&M won the event. The Aggies will visit Pan Am on Feb. 24.



PAN AMERICAN GOLF hopes this year rest in the golf bags of these men. They are (back row, 1 to r) Coach Tony Guerrero, Douglas

Thompson, Jim Carney, Terry Hazelton, Ernie Abrigo and Hector Palacios; (front row, 1 to r) George Ormachea, Mike Brown, Daniel Nelson, Abel Galvan, Jim Penn and David Ramirez.

Intramural Deadlines

Deadline for ripping off an entry form to co-recreational volleyball is today at noon. Deadline for a likewise move concerning men's and women's badminton is Feb. 15. These forms can be obtained from the intramural office in the old gym according to Thomas Esparza, PAU intramural head man.

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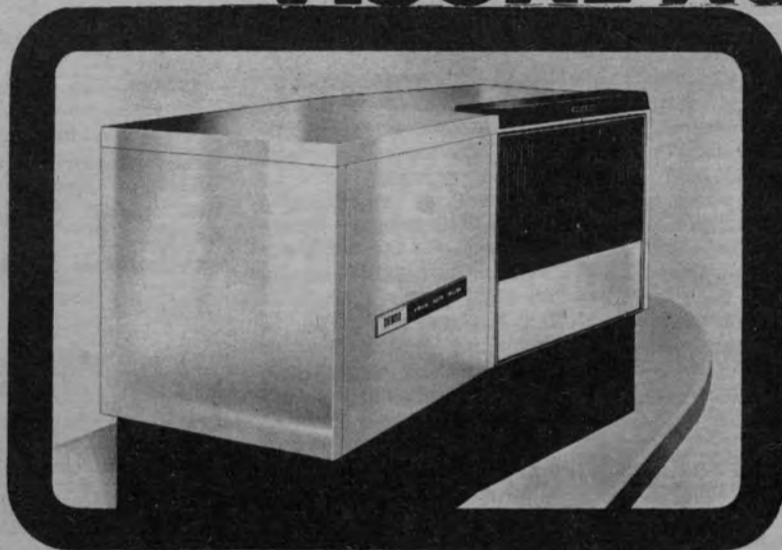
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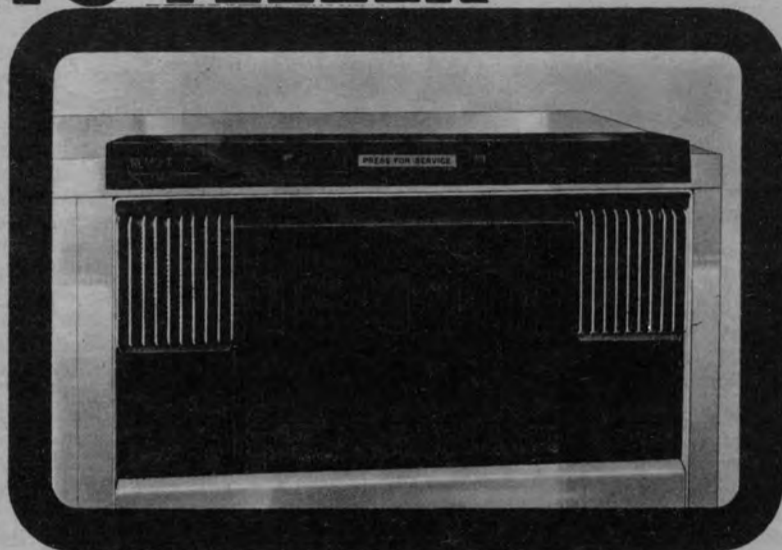
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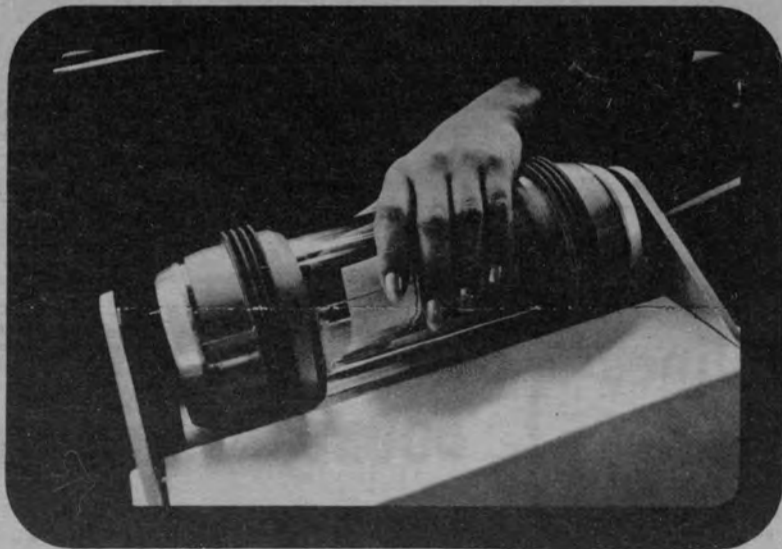
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Pan American Honor Roll Released, Increases 2 Per Cent

Five per cent of the Pan American University student enrollment for the previous semester have been placed on the honor roll. Out of a total enrollment of 6,891, 366 made the list. The five per cent compares with slightly more than three per cent last spring.

The list contains names of 46 students with a grade point average of 4.0 and 290 with averages ranging from 3.5 to 3.9.

The students with 4.0 average are by hometowns:

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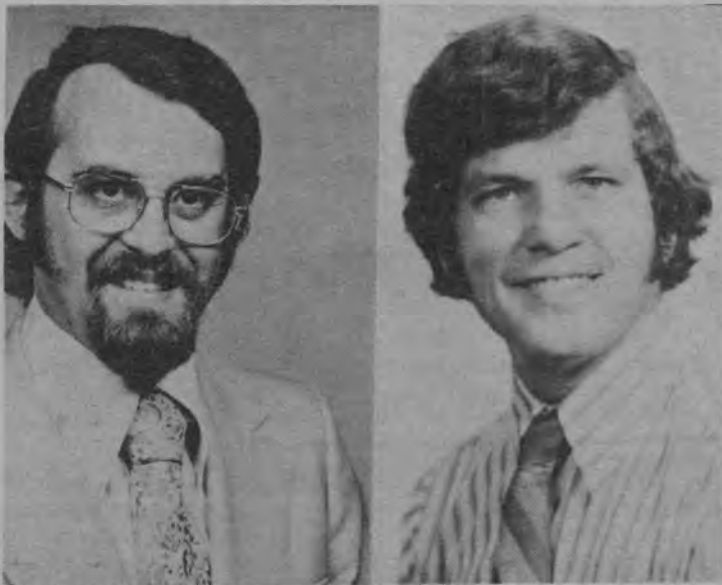
PHARR -- Maria Castillo,

Pamela Ponder, Joyce Thorpe.

DONNA -- Jann Hansen, William Hyatt, Alberta Speckermann.

WESLACO -- Noble Allen, David Russell.

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PAN AM FACULTY SELECTS OFFICERS - Dr. Frederick von Ende (left) and Earl Frankenberger, both senators from the school of humanities at Pan American University, have been elected as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the faculty senate. Dr. von Ende succeeds Dr. Ralph Penington, head of the business administration department, as chairman of the group.

Faculty Senate Picks New Chairman

Two new top officials have taken over the top spots of the faculty senate and both of them are from the department of English and journalism.

Named to the post of chairman and vice-chairman of the faculty senate are Dr. Frederick von Ende and Earl Frankenberger, respectively. Both are senators from the school of humanities.

Dr. von Ende succeeds Dr. Ralph Penington as chairman of the group. Dr. Penington is head of the business administration department at Pan Am.

Clara Buitenbos, a senator from the school of business administration, was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Jean Schelander, representing the library, was selected parliamentarian.

The faculty senate is composed of 21 full-time faculty members, elected from the various schools at the university.

The senate reviews policies and proposals and makes recommendations on matters related to the faculty and its role at the university, Dr. von Ende said.

Interviews Scheduled

The following schools or companies will conduct interviews on campus the week of Feb. 15-22. All interested persons should go to the Placement Office and sign up for a personal interview.

On Feb. 15, Coastal States Gas Producing Company and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be conducting interviews.

On Feb. 19, the American Red Cross will be interviewing women for case aide positions. The Corpus Christi Independent School District will be interviewing persons for jobs in all areas of teaching.

On Feb. 20, Tenneco, Incorporated will interview accounting majors. The Austin Independent School District will be interviewing persons for jobs

in all areas of teaching.

On Feb. 21, Exxon Company will be interviewing accounting majors and the Burroughs Wellcome Company will interview all majors.

On Feb. 22, the Lamar Consolidated Independent School District will be interviewing majors in elementary and special education as well as secondary education majors in biology, chemistry, engineering, French, health and physical education, history, journalism, math, music, physics and Spanish.

Simmen Published

An associate professor of English at Pan American University has had an article published in the December, 1972, edition of "La Luz," the national magazine that reportedly serves 12 million Hispanics.

Dr. Edward Simmen's article, "Chicano Themes in American Fiction," is based on a paper he presented to the Texas College Teachers of English at their annual conference in Houston last March.



BOB LAPHAM, sports director for the Freedom Newspapers, spoke to the Pan American University Press Club on Tuesday.

Pan Am Hosts State Legislators Banquet

An appreciation banquet for Valley state legislators was held Friday night hosted by the local chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers at Pan American University.

About 150 members of the chapter attended the gathering,

according to Dr. Carl Grantz, chairman of the local chapter. The program consisted of an introduction of legislators with some giving brief remarks.

Entertainment was provided by the music department at Pan am directed by Ray Drakeley,

associate professor of music. Attending were Sen. Raul Longoria, Reps. Felix McDonald, Lindsey Rodriguez and Greg Montoya.

Open House Scheduled By Student Government

The student government office at PAU will hold open house Feb. 16, beginning 10 a.m. to welcome and introduce the new president and officers of the Pan American University Student Association.

This will be the first time something of this nature will be held at student government. Ruben de Luna, PAUSA president, and student senators will be on

hand to meet and rap with all students who stop by. "Reasons for the open house," said De Luna, "are to promote our student government and make students aware of its existence."

The student government office is at the university center, room 101. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

UCPC Film Correction Made

The UCPC film committee has issued a correction to its movie schedule. According to Slaimen Showery, chairman of the film committee, the corrected schedule will be:

Feb. 17 -- "Play Misty for Me" and "Flash Gordon"

March 24 -- "Mary, Queen of Scots"

April 7 -- "My Little Chickadee," "The Bank Dick" and "Flash Gordon"

April 24 -- "Bullitt" and "Flash Gordon"

May 5 -- "Little Big Man" and "Flash Gordon"

Newspaper Is Necessary, Lapham Tells Press Club

Bob Lapham, sports director for the three Valley Freedom newspapers told the Pan American University Press Club Tuesday that the newspaper business is a very rewarding, demanding operation.

He told the Pan Am journalists that working on a newspaper provided a tremendous training ground for learning to write in other fields. "As you develop your skills, you begin to anticipate that you can go to other things," he said.

Lapham said he has been in-

terested in being a writer since he was 20 years old, particularly in the area of magazines. "I'm sorry to see so many magazines in trouble today," he said.

He was confident that newspapers will never be forced out of business by television. "I just don't see how the American public is ever going to do without its newspapers." He acknowledged that television does a good job on covering events like the POW releases and moon shots, "but television cannot sit

down and read it to you." "Newspapers provide the public not only with an unbiased account of what is happening, but they also give an editorial account of the news," Lapham said.

Lapham explained the interrelation of the three Valley newspapers he works with. "The three little newspapers ('Valley Morning Star,' the 'Brownsville Herald' and the 'McAllen Monitor') are aligned much the same way as one large paper would be," he said.

Actors To Present 'Bottom's Dream' To 6,000 Valley School Children

More than 6,000 Valley school children will be treated to a fresh and lively introduction to the theatre at Pan American University starting Feb. 19, Doug Cummins of the drama faculty, said.

The students will see "Bottom's Dream," an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Dr. J.G. Barefield, head of the

speech and drama department.

The presentation of a full scale production especially for children has become an annual event at Pan Am. This is due to an overwhelming response of Valley school teachers, Cummins said.

Cummins, director of the production, said, "The opportunity to bring quality productions of one of the greatest play-

wrights of all time to children is an important function of a good educational institution and I am proud to be a part of this program." Cummins also said, "What we are trying to do is show that theatre is fun and exciting. These children are the theatre goers of the future."

Dr. James Hawley of the drama faculty and scenic designer of "Bottom's Dream" has been

working since last semester on the set for the show. Assisting Dr. Hawley and putting in many working hours are students Gayle Voltaggio, Chris Wilson, Ruth Garza, Larry Lopez, Richard Jackel, Laura Dominguez, Hollis Levy, Frank Davis and Ignacio Torres.

Ruth Garza, head of the props has her work cut out for her Cummins said. Her task is to make four garlands of flowers six feet long. The flowers are made out of felt scraps and then tied on to long strings to resemble the garland. In addition, she must see to it that Bottom a play character, has his sword, and that the heads of a lion and donkey will fit their respective actors.

Cummins said, "This production has a particularly young cast. For the most part it is comprised of freshman and sophomores. They are very talented young people and with experience they can become very accomplished performers. I feel that with the people we now have as a nucleus is a good foundation for a very sound and exciting drama department for the future."

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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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Women's Dorm Is Warned After Second False Alarm

Richard Drury, PAU security officer and member of the Edinburg Fire Department, warned residents of the women's dorm, "We're a volunteer fire department, and there's no law that says we must answer

your fire alarm" during a dorm meeting Feb. 6.

Prompted by the second false alarm of the semester, he informed the women that the act is a misdemeanor, not a felony as previously thought, and punishable by a fine of \$20 to \$200. Drury urged any of the girls who might know who the prankster is, to talk with a member of the security department. "Or if you see a girl pulling the alarm, any one of you has the right to make a citizen's arrest."

"Speaking in behalf of the entire fire department," said Drury, "we may take our time in getting here if it happens again, or we may not show up at all. We know for a fact that some girl within the dorm is doing this, and someday the joke could be on her."

Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice-president for student affairs, was also present at the meeting to talk about open hours for the women's dorm. "So far,"

he said, "the dorm officers have done a fine job of getting petitions circulated among students."

Nevarez told them that several surveys are being started to determine attitudes of both parents and the community. The issue is to be brought before the Board of Regents for the first time at their meeting Feb. 14.

Crafts Show To Exhibit Texas Works

The annual Texas Designer Craftsman Show is now on display in the art department gallery.

The show is sponsored by the Pan American art department and runs in conjunction with the Texas Designer Craftsman Assn. convention.

The show consists of weaving, jewelry, ceramics, metalwork and enameling. All works will be on display until Feb. 23.

KD's Honor Five Members

Five Kappa Delta sorority girls were honored at the initiation banquet at the Echo Motor Hotel of Edinburg recently.

The banquet honored the Omicron pledge class initiates. The new active Kappa Delta's include Gloria Barreiro, Karyn Brookshire, Linda A. Chapa, Susan G. Dennis, Bonnie J. Dougal, Kaye E. Kennedy, Theresa Nell Martin, Loraine Ser-

ota, Marvilyn Kay Skaines and Barbara Timmer.

Guests speaker for the annual event was Darrel K. Troxel, interfraternity council sponsor at Pan Am.

Miss Dennis, one of the five girls honored, was awarded the best pledge scholastic average. She and her big sister, Susan Swindle, also were awarded the best little sister and big sis-

ter overall average.

Miss Timmer received an award for the most outstanding pledge representative in community and college activities.

Miss Martin was awarded best all-around pledge. Elaine Powell, past president, was awarded most outstanding Kappa Delta representative and an award for the most improved grades.

Debaters Attend Tourney

Pan American University's debate team will travel to Nacogdoches this weekend to participate in a tournament at Stephen F. Austin State College.

Team members include Larry Lopez and Victor Rodriguez. Participants in individual events are Rhonda Edwards and Anthony Covacevich for in original oratory. Lopez and Rodriguez also take part in impromptu speaking events.

The debate team attended another tournament at Abilene Christian College Jan. 26-27. Pan Am won two rounds and lost four. Other schools at the tournament were Texas A&I University, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University, Stephen F. Austin State College and San Jacinto Junior College. George McLemore, debate

team coach, said persons interested in the debate should go by his office in room 203 in Southwick Hall. A speech major or minor is not necessary for joining the debate team.

The topic the team will be debating this semester is "Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

Women's Resident Hall Has New Director

Elizabeth McColl moved into the women's residence hall as the new residence hall director Feb. 1. She is replacing Marie Scoggins.

Mrs. McColl came to Pan Am from Texas A&I University, where she was a dormitory director at Lewis Hall for three and one-half years. "Still, so much is new to me," said Mrs. McColl, "because the procedures are different and the people are different."

When she first thought of being a house mother Mrs. McColl thought she would like it, "because I like kids and I like to be around them." At that

time she was living in McAllen as an executive housekeeper for Holiday Inns, Inc., a position she held for eight years.

"This is a beautiful dorm," said Mrs. McColl "The girls have shown great enthusiasm" in getting to know her and letting her know them.

Newsman To Speak To Press Club Today

A representative of the KRGV-TV, Channel 5 news team will speak to the Pan Am Press Club today during activity period in UC 105.

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Students Frolic In Snow In Early Morning Hours

Some might have sung "Oh, what a beautiful morning" when they awoke last Friday morning to find the ground covered with ice. Most probably grumbled about having to get out of their nice warm beds and drive the icy roads to school.

But the men and women from the dorms didn't wait until dawn. Someone driving by between 1 and 2 a.m. would have seen what looked like a campus riot. Actually, they were reverting to their childhoods.

Despite the biting cold and the falling sleet, both dorms were

out (the women having secured special permission) building a "snowman." "Snowballs" were flying toward friends and foe.

They "skied" down the slopes and "skated" on the sidewalks. And if someone wasn't pushed down over and over again, he fell on his own, which was just as much fun.

The children were back in their warm rooms by 2 a.m., but they were happy with their frozen toes and noses. Several cases of "frostbitten" fingers were reported. Whoever the scholar was that once said, "Campus life is dull" obviously was never around when "snow" hit the Valley.



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN was on campus last Friday on a number of cars, by the university center and by the library.

Honor Roll Continuation

LA JOYA -- Graciela Farias, Linda Wyant.
MISSION -- Norma Garza, Cynthia Villasenor.
LA BLANCA -- Sylvia Ramirez.
ELSA -- Kenneth Smith
EDCOUCH -- Jose Villalon.
LA FERIA -- Armando Berumen.
RAYMONDVILLE -- Robert Cherrington.
BROWNSVILLE -- Stephen Bart.

Students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 listed alphabetically by home town are:
EDINBURG -- Gustavo Alvarado, Phyllis Anderson, Maria Araujo, Ludivina Barrera, Ingrid Bloom, Clark Bowen, Norma Califa, Marina Campos, Vina Cantu, Martha Carpenter, Sharon Lee Hook, Anita Jean Cooke, Gloria Corpus, Timothy Dart, Jenny Davis, Susan Dennis, Arthur Dunnell, Carol Dunning, Andrew Estrada, Lydia Fitzgerald, Arthur Flores, Sylvia Flores, Elizabeth Garza, Mario Garza, Dorris Gearhart, Lucy Guerrero, Blanca Gutierrez, John Hammer, Tura Hatley, Thomas Hooks, Jimmy Houston, Patricia Hudsonpillar, William Kelley, Jo Ann Kostyo, John Kotzur, Susan Land, Angeline Lee, Kathryn Lehnen, Maria Limas, Delia Longoria, Lauro Lopez, Oscar Luna, Albert Marquez Jr., Douglas Martin, Randall Martin, Celia Martinez, Xavier Martinez, Dora Mathis, Robert McMichael, Socorro Milleson, Domingo Molina III, Gloria Moore, Catherine Mosser, Harriet Nolen, Berta Olivarez, Daniel Parker, Henry Payne, Graciela Perez, Nell Polinard, Adan Porras, Elaine Powell, David Price, Curtis Purdy, Richard Rerucha, Diana Reyna, Joyce Richards, Oscar Salinas, Christie Schindler, Teresa Shu, Terry Taylor, Noelia Vera, Hector Villarreal, Martha Watson, Patricia Widener, Orlando Zamora, Pamela Ziegler, Jesus Zuniga.

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BROWNSVILLE -- Norma Cantu, Alma Leal, Linda Tijerina, Oralia Valdez, Elibabeth Vidaurri.

SAN BENITO -- Eduardo Atkinson, Alonzo Cavazos, Arturo Cavazos, Delia Martinez, Socorro Noyola, Sandra Todd.
LA FERIA -- Gary Brackin, Lionel Cavazos, Kerry Harr, Carol Lee, Leticia Ramo.

RAYMONDVILLE -- Marilyn Brackhahn, Heddy Butler, Francisco Gonzalez, Neva Hilton, Francisca Longoria.

ELSA -- Sharleen Bullion, Rosa Dominguez, Charla Pip-

'The Hollow Men' Presented Today

The second sound, color filmstrip in the "Images of the Future" series will be presented at 11 a.m. today in room 102 of the Student Center for Social Involvement, off campus. The series began on Tuesday and will continue each activity period through March 8.

"The Hollow Men" is the title of today's presentation. It deals with the breakdown of human community represented by the Dachau concentration camp of World War II and reflects on the implications of human non-responsibility.

Next Tuesday's filmstrip is entitled "A New Age for Man-

kind." It explores the danger and the promise of a fully automated society. On Thursday of next week, "Preparing for a New Age" will be shown. It deals with what education means in the electronic age.

The "Images of the Future" series is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Its aim is to create awareness and responsiveness to the changed conditions of life in the "global village." Using the insights of such diverse writers as Paul Goodman, Marshall McLuhan, T. S. Eliot and Harvey Cox, it celebrates the beauty and the human possibilities of the technological age.

There is no admission charge. Each filmstrip lasts only 10 to 12 minutes. Following each presentation, there will be an opportunity for those who wish to do so to participate in a discussion of the day's topic.

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Thompson Heads Greek Council

Hubert Thompson has been elected new president of the Greek Council at Pan American University.

Other new officers are Laura Garcia, secretary and Mike Fitzgerald, treasurer. The

vice-president post is traditionally filled by the Pan Hellenic president. Miss Garcia resigned as Pan Hellenic president and a new one will have to be elected.

Each term lasts one semester. Rotation of officers allows the president to come from the Inter Fraternity Council one semester and from the Pan Hellenic Council the next.

The Greek Council has begun to plan Greek Week, scheduled for April 1-8.

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THE KAPPA SIGMA fraternity has elected its new officers. They are (left to right) David Longoria, master of ceremonies; Hubert Thompson, president; Joe Narro, vice-president. In the back row (left to right) are Ricky Wisynki, sergeant at arms and Pat Daley, secretary.

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Music Festival Includes Pop Concert, 'Rigoletto'

One of the highlights of the 13th annual Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival which opened Feb. 11 and will end Feb. 17 will be the concerts especially for students.

The involvement of students is a very important exciting aspect of the Rio Grande Music Festival. About 18,000 stu-

dents are expected to be reached with the help of the San Antonio Symphony.

These enriching musical events are provided for Valley students at the price of 50 cents, which gives all an opportunity to be involved in this musical experience.

The high school concerts which can be attended by all students will be held Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at McAllen High School, and on the same day at 1 p.m. at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School.

The pop concerts will be held today at the Civic Center in McAllen. Both concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The dress rehearsal for the opera will be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center auditorium in McAllen.

The four act-opera, "Rigoletto," conducted by Victor Alessandro will be presented

Saturday at the Civic Center in McAllen. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at local high schools.

BSU To Attend Leadership Meet

Approximately 30 students from the Baptist Student Union will attend a leadership training conference in Fort Worth this weekend.

The conference will train students to be leaders in the BSU. The meeting will start Friday afternoon and end Sunday morning.

BSU's from other Texas colleges and universities will also be presented at the conference.

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Husband, Wife Team Up To Present Art Exhibit At Estudios Rio In Mission

Currently on exhibit at Estudios Rio in Mission is a group of paintings by Carol Niebuhr and sculpture by Marvin Niebuhr, a Pan Am art instructor. Title of the exhibit is "Unused Pockets Grow Mouldy," which opened Jan. 25, with a preview opening for invited guests and

friends. Carol's paintings are bright and colorful, depicting scenes about her personal life and imagination stories of pure fantasy. One painting, "Marvin in the Garden," shows her husband standing in an arch surrounded by cactus which he col-

lects. Around the arch are intense blue clouds in a red world. Carol freely adapts stories told to her by friends and uses them in her work. Most people who know her are not surprised to see their conversations become colorful paintings with themselves painted in them. Her usual hard-edge style is combined

with soft color blending in a group of drawings which she calls her "wienie stand" series. These drawings abound with clouds, sparklers, hot dogs, birds, mustard, palm trees and friends. Marvin's sculptures are part cast aluminum, part rusted iron and part excelsior. Two of the

finest pieces are ones which combine the mechanics of machinery and the organics of molten aluminum. There are separate cast pieces which are screwed and bolted together to become metal beings which might at any moment slothly walk away.

Marvin and Carol have combined efforts before with a two-man show in Oklahoma City and separate shows at Estudios Rio. Estudios Rio is open Wednesday through Saturday, 12-6 p.m. or any other time by appointment. The Niebuhr exhibit will be open to the public until Feb. 24.



PATRICIA JOHNSON, junior music major, will appear in recital at the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Junior To Perform In Recital

Patricia Johnson, junior music major, will perform in a piano recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts recital hall. The public is invited without charge.

Her program will include Toccata in G Major by J.S. Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 31, No. 3; Robert Schumann's Variations On The Name "Abegg;" Sonata No. 3 in F Major, Op. 46, by Dmitri

Kabalevsky; and Paganini's La Chasse.

Miss Johnson is presently a student of Eugenia McMullen of the music faculty and is employed at the Hinojosa Piano Studios in Edinburg as a teacher. She has also been a member of the university chorus and the Valley Civic Chorus.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Edinburg.

Youngman Attends New York Meeting

L.A. Youngman of the Pan American University physics department attended the American Association of Physics Teachers meeting in New York City, Jan. 29-31.

Youngman is the section representative for Texas and is on the executive council. According to Youngman, the Ame-

rican Association of Physics Teachers is an organization of about 25,000 physicists.

While at the meeting, he was elected to the nominating committee for the 1973-74 year. Youngman will also serve as the section representative for Texas for the next two years.

Youngman met with Columbia University officials on matters concerning the PAU engineering program with Columbia. He also met with officials of Western Electric Co.

The next meeting will be held in Reno, Nevada, June 14-16, at the University of Nevada. "The nominating committee will meet there at that time as well as the section meeting of representatives," said Youngman.

Youngman Elected To Committee

L.A. Youngman, head of the physical science department, was elected to the nominating committee for choosing national officers for the 25,000-member

American Association of Physics Teachers at a meeting in New York recently.

Youngman is section representative from Texas and he met at New York last week with the section representatives from each of the other states.

The nominating committee will meet at Reno, Nev., June 14 and 15 to nominate new officers to be elected at the winter meeting which will be held at Chicago later this year.

The AAPT is made up of 25,000 physicists from the United States and Puerto Rico.

Bible Classes Attract 674 PAU Students

Bible courses are very popular with a large number of students at Pan American University. Pan Am offers five different courses in Bible studies at 21 different class periods. Each course counts 3 hours toward graduation.

Ten ministers of six different denominations teach the classes. The courses are taught by Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Catholic, Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ ministers.

Dan Crawford, director of the program and head of the Baptist Student Union, said that 674 students enrolled in the courses. Enrollment in the classes varies from 14-50 students.

Courses are offered in such areas as Old Testament Survey, Life and Times of Christ and the Life of Christ.

Art Show Features Color Prints

Color Print USA is now on display in the foyer of the fine arts auditorium.

Color Print USA is a national graphics competition sponsored by Texas Tech University and the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

The show consists of the 11 winning prints from all over the nation. Color Print USA is scheduled to be on display until Feb. 20.

August Grads Must File Applications

All students who plan to be graduated in August, 1973 must make an application for graduation before Feb. 15.

The application may be picked up at the registrar's office. It should then be taken to the comptroller's office along with the required \$15 fee.

At the comptroller's office, Mrs. Jo Ann Moser, cashier, will accept the fee and sign the application. It should then be taken back to the registrar's office.

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JESUS GUERRA drives through the Rhode Island College zone defense to score on a driving layup and help the Pan American University Broncs win their last home game, 78-77. The Broncs play again at home this Saturday at 8 p.m., when Houston Baptist visits the PAU Field House. Houston Baptist nipped the Broncs in a 98-97 thriller Tuesday night in Houston.

Broncs Meet Tarpons Saturday In Rematch

An instant replay of Houston Baptist's 98-97 barn-burner basketball victory over Pan American University will provide some live action at 8 p.m. here Saturday.

After Houston Baptist saved the dramatic 98-97 win on its home court Tuesday, the same teams come right back to duel each other again here Saturday.

Pan Am ran up its most points of the season. But Terry Garner, a 6-1 freshman guard, tossed in 32 points for Houston Baptist to frustrate Pan Am's upset dreams. Houston Baptist saved its unbeaten (7-0) home record.

Seven other men scored in double figures before a capacity crowd at Houston Baptist.

Besides Garner, who sank 16 of 26 outside shots, three men

contributed 47 more points for the hot Huskies. Whillie Bennett scored 18, E.C. Coleman 15 and Jim Skaggs 14.

For Pan Am, four men also gunned into double figures. Pete Perry scored 30, Jesus Guerra 26, Carlos McCullough 22 and Wenche Garcia 12.

Guerra, the 5-10 freshman guard from Roma reached his all-time college scoring high when he hit 26. He also passed for 10 assists. Dave Haas added eight assists.

Perry's 30 points matched his season high. He grabbed 13 rebounds, McCullough 17, as Pan Am dominated the backboards, 44-35.

At one point Pan Am led by 14 points 46-32 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the first half. Houston rallied for a 46-46 halftime tie by shutting out the Broncs

with a full-court press.

The Huskies won at the free throw line, making 10 of 15. Pan Am sank seven of nine.

Pan Am clicked for its best shooting night of the season, making 45 of 84 shots for 52.5 per cent. Guerra sank 12 of 19 shots, McCullough 11 of 18 and Perry 14 of 23.

"We're looking forward to playing Houston Baptist again," said Sam Williams, Pan American coach. "They have an excellent ball club. Our team is beginning to put things together and our freshmen are improving with every game."

Tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. game will be available at the Pan American University Field House. The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. There is no preliminary game.

Scuba Diving Is Now Sport

Although last week scuba diving was not recognized as a sport in this newspaper, it is this week. A story appeared in last week's edition about a meeting for persons interested in organizing a Pan American University Scuba Club. However, the information was not printed on the sports pages.

As if this error were not enough, several facts within the story were wrong. Such a miserable turn of events must

have a moral for everyone involved; as soon as anyone figures it out, you'll be the first to know.

Now, for the record, a meeting to organize a Pan Am Scuba Club is scheduled. Persons interested should zip into room 112 of the PE Complex at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Further information can be secured by contacting Dr. Layne Jorgenson at ext. 275.

Tennis Duels Tomorrow

Baylor University's tennis team from the Southwest Conference will visit Pan American University at 1:30 p.m. here Friday.

Pan Am upset the nationally ranked University of Corpus Christi, 5-4, in its first dual

match. The second, with North Texas State, was cancelled by cold.

In the 20th Pan American University Tennis Tournament last weekend, Pan Am tied for sixth in the strong 10-team field. Trinity, defending national NCAA champion, finished

fifth. Houston won the event with Texas A&M and UCC sharing second.

There is no admission charge to Pan Am's home tennis matches. The public is invited. The matches are held at the Orville I. Cox Tennis Stadium on the campus.

Trackmen Run Under Dome

Three runners from Pan American University posted good early-season times in Houston Saturday night in the Astro-dome-USTFF Relays.

Joe Fuerte ran a half-mile in 1:53.3 to lift the Broncs to fourth place in the distance medley relay. Running in the strong University Division, Pan Am trailed the University of Texas at El Paso, Oklahoma State and Louisiana State in the eight-university field.

David Price, running after Fuerte, toured the quarter mile in a quick 47.7 seconds. Roy

Cisneros and Ray Jefferson completed the quartet.

Vicky Wyche opened the mile relay with a 48.6 quarter as Pan Am again finished fourth, behind Oklahoma State, Southwestern Louisiana and Lamar.

Eugene Gwin, Ken Williams and Price rounded out the team.

Coach Jimmy Skains said he was specially pleased with the efforts of Fuerte, Price and Wyche. "They ran well against top competition," he said.




BRONC RUNNER Eugene Gwin (center) exerts all his effort as he races over the finish line at the end of a race.




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Rotation Poses Pitching Woes

Picking his pitching rotation is the No. 1 problem currently facing Al Ogletree, Pan American University baseball coach.

The Broncs open their busy schedule on Friday, Feb. 23, against Baylor University. Eight days later they will have played 11 games.

"The pitching has a lot of possibilities, but we have seven new pitchers and five veterans. The new pitchers have some experience -- three freshmen and four from junior colleges," said Ogletree.

Lupe Salinas headlines the Bronc staff with his 31-4 career record in three seasons. In 1972 the senior from Edinburg had a 12-1 record and 0.45 ERA. Salinas earned NCAA All-America honors for his 1972 performance. James Newman, a southpaw who was 6-2 with an 0.43 ERA, also returns. So do Ricky Soliz, 4-0 and 1.65, and Gary Bullion, 1-2 and 4.15.

One promising newcomer is Laconia Graham, who won 16 games last season when he posted a hard-working 16-4 record for Ranger Junior College.

Other hard-throwing prospects are Ron Edquist, a freshman, and southpaw Bruce Wilson, a 6-2 big man from Hill Junior College.

Mike Sznajder (pronounced "Snider") racked up a 7-2 record at Paris Junior College, where he gained All-Conference honors two years.

Sophomore Wally Lanfranco had a 6-3 record in his senior year at McAllen. Nato Ramirez, a freshman southpaw, posted a 13-0 record at Hebronville. Freshman David Newman had a 1.02 ERA at Big Spring.

PITCHING POSES a real problem when 56 games fill a baseball schedule. Attempting to solve that problem for the Pan American University Broncs, starting with their home opener against Baylor University next Friday, will

be these hurlers. Kneeling, 1 to r, are Gary Bullion, Lupe Salinas, Armando Basaldua, Ricky Soliz, Ron Edquist and James Newman. Standing are Wally Lanfranco, Nato Ramirez, Mike Sznajder, Laconia Graham, Bruce Wilson and David Newman.



Catchers Get Heaviest Load

The catchers will bear the heaviest burdens during Pan American University's weighty baseball schedule. We could use three, possibly four, over the long season," according to coach Al Ogletree.

Fred Mazuca, a strong defensive backstop who transferred from Ranger Junior College, has been "showing real promise," Ogletree said.

Mazuca demonstrated ability and hustle, and also patience, in 1972 when he worked with the squad all season but never appeared in a game.

Another veteran, John Nickerson, has come back strong from an injury. A bat struck him on the backswing last season in an intrasquad game. His injury limited him to four games at Pan Am in his junior year.

"Mike Neff can step in any time and do a good job behind the plate," said Ogletree. "He works hard and is real determined. He has helped us as a pinch hitter and spot catcher the last two seasons, and he probably will play a lot more this season."

Santiago Bazan, a junior from Pharr, will be playing his first year of college baseball. He has all the tools of a college catcher, but needs some seasoning in the fast brand of NCAA baseball which Pan Am plays.

Two freshmen, Roger Brinkley of Austin and Steve Burton of Port Lavaca, give the catching corps depth.

SIX CATCHERS comprise this year's mask and mitt corps for Pan American University. Coach Al Ogletree says the Broncs' busy schedule, including 20 doubleheaders, means at

least three catchers will start during the campaign. The baseballers open play next Friday with a

doubleheader against Baylor University here. The catchers are, top row, 1 to r, Fred Mazuca, Steve Burton and Mike Neff; middle row, Santiago Bazan and John Nickerson; front, Roger Brinkley.

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Golfers Link Up Today

The first annual Pan American University International Invitational Tournament of golf will feature 11 teams from the United States as well as three teams from Mexico.

The tournament, starting today in Monterrey, Mexico, will include Monterrey Tech, Club Campestre and Valle Alto from Mexico; along with the University of Texas Longhorns, who are the defending national champions of collegiate golf.

Other United States teams entered are New Mexico State, Texas A&I Oklahoma State, the University of Corpus Christi and host Pan American. Also

in the tourney are Houston, Oral Roberts, Louisiana State University, New Mexico and Trinity.

Lic. Luis M. Faias, the governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, welcomed the golfers at the opening ceremonies Wednesday. Practice rounds were also held Wednesday.

Admission is free for spectators and tee-off time is 11 a.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

"We hope for a good turnout of

spectators," said Pan American golf coach Tony Guerrero, who originated the idea of this international tournament.

Pan Am entries are Doug Thompson, Mike Brown, Daniel Nelson, Terry Hazelton and Ernie Abrigo, who won their spots with qualifying rounds.

This will be the largest intercollegiate golf tournament ever held in Mexico. Club Campestre and Valle Alto both plan receptions for the golfers.



PAN AM BRONC cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year are (top) Jodie Wyant, (next level) Alicia Cantu and Margie Cantu, (standing) Blanca Florencia, Ernie Alanis and Ely Canales, (sitting) Frances Guillen.

Volleyball Makes Schedule Changes

Co-recreational volleyball began Monday as scheduled, but the intramural program has readjusted all games since then. Due to a high school district playoff game played in the gym Tuesday, all contests have been delayed.

Tuesday's games moved to Wednesday and Wednesday's outings are scheduled to unwind tonight. HEP A vs. Pets and Newman No. 1 vs. Camp Migrants are 6 p.m. attractions tonight, while HEP B vs. PEM Club and Newman No. 2 vs. Los Campers follows at 6:30 p.m.

Next Monday, at 6 p.m., Newman No. 1 vs. Pintos and Camp Migrants vs. Pets are followed at 6:30 p.m. by Newman No. 2 vs. Demons and Los Campers vs. PEM Club. Tuesday, 6 p.m.

entertainment will be provided by Camp Migrants vs. HEP A and Pintos vs. Pets. At 6:30 p.m. Los Campers vs. HEP B and Demons vs. PEM Club is the fare.

Intramural Deadlines

Two intramural deadlines should catch the eye of all good sports in the audience this week.

The door closes on entries for men's and women's badminton at 12 noon today. Cut-off date for entering men's and women's tennis stands at 12 noon next Thursday.

Entry forms may be snatched from the intramural office in the old gym.

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Pan Am-A & I Merger Proposed By State Senator Longoria



STATE SEN. (left to right) Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi, Raul Longoria of Edinburg and John Traeger of Seguin were at Pan American University on Feb. 15 to announce their sponsorship of a bill which would merge Pan Am into a University of South Texas System.

The reaction which State Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg asked for regarding the merger of Pan American University with A&I has begun. However, there is more opposition than he expected from the Corpus Christi area and KRIO, a Valley radio station.

Longoria asked for reaction to SB 276, a senate bill, sponsored by him and Sen. Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi and John Traeger of Seguin. The bill would merge campuses at Edinburg, Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Laredo and the citrus center in Weslaco into a conglomerate to be known as the University of South Texas. The bill also provides for the establishment and inclusion of an institution of higher learning at Brownsville.

Opposition to the bill has been raised by State Rep. Joe Salem, L. DeWitt Hale and Carlos Truan, all of Corpus Christi. All of them claim that the wording of the bill dealing with the creation of an upper level college at Corpus Christi is too "permissive."

Salem expresses fears that

if the bill is passed as it now is the establishment of a university at Corpus Christi "would be left to the whim and caprice of the new board of regents."

The board of regents for the new University of South Texas would have nine members. Three members would come from the existing Pan Am Board, three members would come from the existing A&I Board, and three members would be chosen at the discretion of the governor. Their tenure of office would be decided by the governor.

Longoria said, "It is my belief that the University of South Texas System will provide the people of South Texas opportunity to obtain higher education of excellence close to home."

He further stated that the merger would unite the entire South Texas legislative delegation behind efforts to insure adequate funding for the system and its components.

The new system would take effect on September 1, 1973.

Norton Explains Rivalry Between News Stations

Ray Norton, news director at KRGV television in Weslaco, told Press Club members last Thursday that after running a poor third in a two station market for many years, Channel Five news has now become a threat to Channel Four.

When Norton became news director of the station in August, 1971, he said he set some goals for himself. One was "to make our newscast more believable and more factual. People will feel more confident if they hear the newsmakers themselves. The basis of broadcast news is that it can put you right there with

the people making the news."

The Valley is a difficult area to cover for news, Norton said. Thirty school boards and 33 municipalities have to be covered. "This place can be the deadest place in the world," he said, and reporters have to create new news angles to make the news interesting."

Norton said his basic rules for news presentations were that a story be factual, that both sides be presented and that it be done in a purely professional manner. "I will fire the first man who comes in with an intentionally biased story," he said.

"All of our people are experienced journalists," Norton said. "We have no part-time people to just come in and read. I think it is a violation of professional ethics of the news to have a man read a story of a murder one minute and the next moment come on in a commercial selling cars."

Designers Hold Annual Exhibit At Pan Am

The Texas Designer's Craftsman's Convention in conjunction with the Annual Exhibit will be held on campus Feb. 23-25.

In addition to the scheduled business meeting there will be some outside activities included.

The group will take a trip to "Centro Artesanal," the Crafts Museum in Matamoros. There will be a dinner at "La Cucaracha" in Reynosa in which Rudy Faris, director of McAllen International Museum, will be guest speaker. Several tours of the local galleries are also on the agenda.

Marvin Nebuhr, director of the Art Gallery, says the convention is open for anyone interested to attend. Registration fee is \$12.

Appointments Approved

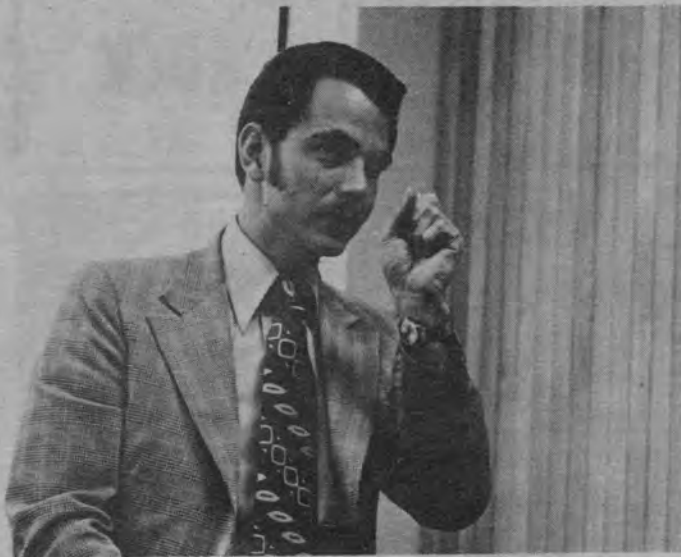
A special session of the student senate was held Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Pan American University Ballroom. The senate approved various appointments made by the president of the student association.

David Nagrete was appointed to fill a senate vacancy in the school of science and mathematics. Joyce Thorpe and Diana Trevino were appointed senators from the school of education. Maria Araujo, Marcia de Avila and Eddie Perez were appointed to the Court. Antonio Elizondo and Rolando Munoz were appointed to an evaluation

committee to assist in the preparation of a Student Affairs handbook. Juan Pena and Elias Bazan were appointed to the disciplinary committee.

Approval of the appointees followed the introduction of the newly elected officers and an address by Ruben de Luna, new president of the student association.

De Luna said that he would welcome participation in student government by any student of group. The invitation to participate is not restricted to senate activities, but includes any decisions he must make which effect the student body.



RAY NORTON, news director of KRGV, Channel 5 TV in Weslaco, spoke to the members of the Pan American University Press Association on Feb. 15. He told them the Valley is a difficult area to cover.



DEAN OF WOMEN, Mrs. Bonnie Powers, left, presents to Teresa Shu the trophy for the highest scholastic average among the international students. She is from Peru.

PAU Drama Presentation To Be Seen On KRGV-TV

Several Pan American University drama students will be seen this week on Valley-wide television. The presentation that will air at 12:30 p. m., Feb. 25 on Channel 5 is a shortened form of "Bottom's Dream," the present production being performed daily in the fine arts auditorium.

"Bottom's Dream" is an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Dr. J.G. Barefield, head of the speech and drama department.

The television show was videotaped on Feb. 17, in full color with the entire resources of KRGV television employed for the taping. Coordinating the presentation for the TV station were Lewis and Leo Adame. "It makes for a

very nice and entertaining program," Doug Cummins, director of the show, said.

Cummins said, "This was a tremendous experience for our actors. It gave them a chance to perform in front of cameras and learn something of the problems of working in television. It is my hope that we can continue this fine relationship with Channel 5 and possibly present more and better programs in the future."

Pan Am students that will be seen in the show will be Harry Dancey as Bottom, Bob Fatherree as Quince, David Buck as Snug, Ignacio Torres as Snout, Bill Mattar as Flute and Frank Davis as Starveling.

Also appearing will be Rosie

Vela as Puck, Chris Wilson as Oberon, Ann Hornburg as Titania, and the four fairies, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, will be played by Hollis Levy, Susan Clifford, E.J. Alexander and Lee Cramer, respectively.

Rounding out the cast will be Richard Jackel as the King, Carol Lindsey as the Queen, and Gordon Bird as the Master of the Revels.

Air time for this show is being donated by KRGV-TV as a public service.

The play will run on campus through Feb. 27 with performances each day for Valley school children. For information about tickets call Mrs. Brann at extension 307.



ROSIE VELA, above, is shown as she appears in the Pan American University drama production of "Bottom's Dream," an adaption of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She appears in the role of "Puck," a supernatural and lively spirit.

SCSI Shows 'Images'

"Preparing for a New Age," the fourth filmstrip in the "Images of the Future" series, will be shown at 11 a.m. today in room 102 at the Student Center for Social Involvement.

The filmstrip raises the question of whether or not our educational process actually reflects the changed conditions

of 20th Century life. It emphasizes the need to prepare for the automated future.

A different filmstrip in the eight-part series will be shown each activity period through Mar. 8. The "Images" series, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, is open to the public.

Check Information Available At Vet Office

Any veteran attending Pan American University who has not yet received his educational allowance check for last month should notify the Veteran's Counseling Office.

According to Joe Banda, veteran's counselor, prompt action will be taken to insure that vets who have not yet been paid will receive their checks. He said he estimated there were about 50 vets on campus who have not received their checks.

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

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Library Acquires Noisy Lounge Image

by Cherie Gossett

To anyone new or visiting on campus the building might be mistaken for a lounge. It is just like any other lounge, noisy and full of talking, laughing people, only this one has rows of shelves stacked with books. To any Pan American student, it is his campus library, a place for thought and study, or at least it is supposed to be. The noise level in the library, however, has risen to the point where many students no longer can study effectively.

Students have expressed many complaints about the noise problem and have cited many reasons for it. Some complain about "rude", "unthinking" students who go to the library to socialize. Others blame part of the problem on the lectures which are held in various design-

nated areas of the library, while still others consider overcrowding as part of the problem.

Regardless of the reason, many students and faculty agree a library is a place to study, not a place to carry on a discussion of who dropped who or what last night's movie was like. In fact, some students say they have stopped going to the library because of the disturbing noise. One student describes it as "unbearable".

Leslie Gower doesn't feel that the noise level is "unbearable", but he did say the situation posed a problem. He attributed many reasons for the noise. First, he said the very nature of the library building creates much of the problem. Sound carries well in the library and even the smallest noise is amplified. He noted that all of the elevators open up directly into the areas of study

producing a lot of traffic in these spots. He went on to say the building is overcrowded and that the faculty lecturing done in the library because of inadequate facilities for them elsewhere helps to add to the confusion.

Gower said the library staff has tried unsuccessfully to nullify the noise. They have tried soft background music and more floor monitors. They have even had various athletes' and the student body president ask the students to be quiet in the library.

Gower doesn't feel the problem will be solved until the stu-

dents themselves come to realize how important it is to remain quiet in the library. The director is presently working on a plan for a "quiet in the library campaign" which he hopes may curb the noise level.

While Gower racks his brain for a solution to the problem and student monitors make their fruitless journeys through the library, trying to stop the noise, what have the students themselves done to combat the noise? Some have just stopped going to the library altogether. Others have just learned to suffer or to tune it all out. One student

said, "I just pretend that I am sitting in my art appreciation class listening to the professor and pretty soon I don't notice anything." Some enterprising students borrow headsets and tapes from the "mini" library and block the noise out with music.

Students and faculty and library staff agree that students can't properly use the library because of the thoughtfulness of others. Gower further suggested that part of the problem stems from the fact that some Pan American students haven't been educated to be quiet in libraries.

By George! It's The 22!

What is so important about this Thursday? Why, it's our first president's birthday, national holiday, but the majority of Americans will set aside a special thought of George Washington.

Washington was born on Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. He had no formal education and was of the Episcopal faith. He married Martha Dandridge Custis, a young widow with two small children and a large estate, on Jan. 6, 1759.

Washington took the oath of office on April 30, 1789, at the age of 57. He served two terms, and after only two years of retirement from the presidency, Washington died. He is buried near his home in Mount Vernon, Virginia.

General Henry Lee accurately reflects the emotions that Washington arouses,

"first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen". Generations have crowned his tribute with the simple title "Father of Our Country."

Expansion work will begin on the university center about March 1, according to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, director of student affairs.

"About this time," said Dr. Nevarez, "Braselton Construction Company will fence off the area and begin work on two ad-

ditional floors and some remodeling work."

The project will take about 15 to 18 months to complete with cost of the expansion estimated at about \$727,000. This figure will actually be about \$1 million when furnishings and other items are installed.

The new third floor will house the student government office and several conference rooms. The second floor will become

the student recreation room with ping-pong and pool tables, a television room and a music room.

At this same meeting, president Ralph Schilling was given a \$5,000 a year pay raise.

About the same offices will be located on the first floor, according to Dr. Nevarez. The funds for the construction came from a bond sale of \$1 million approved by the board of regents Wednesday night, Feb. 14.

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Panhellenic Council Awards Presented On Charter Night

Scholarship trophies were presented at Panhellenic Charter Night on Feb. 14. Teresa Shu won the foreign student trophy with a 3.58 grade point average over the last year. Maria de Jesus Garza won

honorable mention the same category.

Kappa Delta won the sorority trophy with a 2.78 grade point average. For the third consecutive year Kappa Delta has won the trophy which allows them

to keep the trophy. Delta Zeta must now buy a new trophy to award next year.

Installation of officers to the Panhellenic Council also took place on Charter Night. Loretta Canales of Delta Zeta was

installed as president, Dee Dee de la Garza of Kappa Delta as vice-president, Barbie Timmer of Kappa Delta as secretary and Lupita Murillo of Delta Zeta as treasurer. Associate delegates from Theta Chi Rho were Betty Gonzales and Cynthia Ramirez.

of having been one of the first to graduate with a bachelor degree from Pan American College.

Mrs. Fitzgerald spoke of how the Panhellenic Council was the governing body of sororities. She stressed several of the Council's duties such as tabulating quotas, rush orientation and enforcing rules during formal rush.

Dean of women, Mrs. Bonnie Powers, presented the scholarship trophies and introduced the speaker.

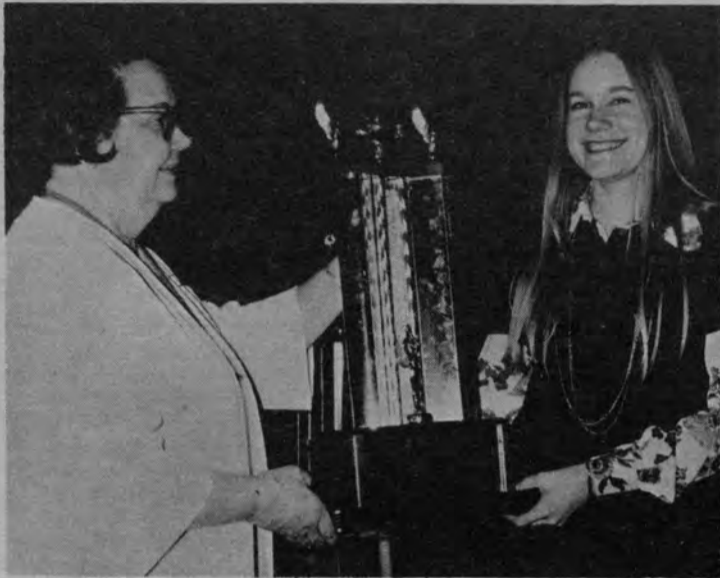
Mrs. Johnny Fitzgerald, a representative of the Hidalgo County Panhellenic, spoke on the duties of the National Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Fitzgerald also said she was proud

Translation Published

Seth Wade, assistant professor of English at Pan American University, has translated a poem which appears in the current issue of "Karaki," a literary journal published by the University of Victoria in Canada.

The poem, "Idyl," by the contemporary Mexican poet Jaime Garcia Terres, was translated from Spanish to English by Wade.

Other poems by Garcia Terres which have been translated by Wade will appear in the "Greenfield Review," published at Greenfield Center in New York and in the "Sunstone Review," published in Sante Fe, New Mexico, in the near future.



PRESIDENT LYNNE BRADEN of Kappa Delta sorority, right, accepts from Dean of Women, Mrs. Bonnie Powers, the trophy for the highest scholastic average among the sororities at Pan American University.



MRS. ALBERT TOBIN, Mrs. Gary Baltis and Mrs. Jim McGurk, left to right, were installed as Panhellenic advisors for Theta Chi Rho, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta sororities.

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LUPITA MURILLO, right, was installed as junior delegate for Delta Zeta sorority. She was also elected treasurer for Panhellenic Council.

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TIPA Schedules April Convention

by Yvonne Silva

Student publication editors and associate editors will attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention on April 6-7, in Fort Worth at

the Ramada Inn Central, Tarrant County Junior College, North East Campus, will host the convention.

The Pan American Press Association is also planning to pay the way for one or two of its

members with funds it has raised since last year's convention.

Harry Quin, Student Publications advisor, will sponsor PAU representatives at the convention. Those scheduled to

attend are Kenneth Maston, Pan American newspaper editor; Beatrice Mendez, Pan American associate editor; Yvonne Silva, El Bronco editor and Norma Guerra, El Bronco associate editor.

The well-known, "Star-Telegram" (Fort Worth) columnist, George Dolan, will be the keynote speaker at the convention.

There will be other speakers present at the panel discussions and seminars which are important function of the convention.

tries will be divided into two equal divisions that will be determined by school enrollment. Winners in the individual entries will receive five, four or three points toward the sweepstake award to be given to the school that accumulates the most points.

The Pan American will enter the overall newspaper contest it and individual contests it will enter are the news story contest, sports news story, sports feature story, single advertisement, advertising campaign, critical review and articles in a series contest.

The Pan American will enter its newspaper in the Division I contest, the division for all senior colleges and universities. The editors will enter the required ten issues for a weekly newspaper. In this division first place winners will be awarded 25 points toward the sweepstakes award, second place, 15 points and third place, 10.

El Bronco will also enter the Division I contest. One copy of the previous year's book will be submitted. Winners will receive the same number of points as are awarded in the newspaper contest.

Special Projects Class Watches Developments

Marvin Nelbuhr's special projects class went on a short field trip Feb. 15 during activity period, visiting the Britton's photo-processing plant at 2245 Austin in McAllen.

Jerry Pierce, plant manager was guide for the thirty minute tour, taken as part of the classes' special project in photography.

First stop was the \$150,000

processor for black and white film. The machine has a capacity of up to 160 rolls of film per hour and has been operated by a blind man for the past twenty years.

Next the students were shown the color printing enlargers which can make up to 600 prints each hour. That's a far cry from the half dozen or so the students have been printing. Also shown were the continuous print processors and the color film processors.

Pierce concluded the tour with a visit to the chemical mixing and storage room over the lab. It is here that the chemicals are mixed in 250 gallon lots and automatically fed to each processor as necessary.

The fledgling photographers said that they were impressed with their brief look into how the large film labs operate.

El Bronco Wins Number One

The 1972 edition of El Bronco, the Pan American yearbook, was awarded a first place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

The theme of the yearbook, "Desiderata", chosen by the editors, Jody Perkes of McAllen and David Anderwald of Edinburg, last year caused some dissent among a part of the student body. The yearbook quoted from the poem, "Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit," with a picture of Cesar Chavez on the page. The area which was criticized by the small number of students, drew praise from the Columbia judges as being "very well designed."

The El Bronco scored 950 points out of a possible 1000 in the four areas of design, layout, content coverage and other considerations. The maximum number of points of 200 and 100 were scored in layout and other consideration, respectively.

Associate editor of the 1972

El Bronco was Laura Garcia of McAllen. Color photography was done by Gerald Whitaker. Vernon L. Davis was faculty sponsor.

Parking Costs Over \$1,000

Use of part of the parking lot next to the University Center for a construction area may cause some problems, but hopefully, none of this size.

Bobby Ferrell, a reserve running back on the UCLA football team, was arrested on 95 outstanding parking ticket warrants. The combined fines totalled more than \$1,000. Ferrell was quoted as saying, "there's just no place to park at UCLA."

Ferrell, a 20 year-old sophomore, was taken into custody for making an illegal U-turn and a routine check of his records turned up the outstanding warrants.

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Sam Williams Resigns Pan Am Post

After struggling to prominence under the critical eye of one man, Pan American University's basketball program must now look for new leadership. Sam Williams, Bronc coach for the past 15 seasons, has announced he will resign.

Williams has asked to be reassigned within the framework of the university's physical education department when his resignation becomes effective March 5, end of the current season.

Several factors apparently contributed to the Bronc

coach's decision to leave Pan Am's top basketball position.

"A losing season, such as the season we are going through now, has been very distasteful," Williams said. "But perhaps more important in my thinking are the negative factors which surround basketball at Pan American."

"These 15 years have been productive ones for Pan American University with many pleasant memories, and I wish every success to future Bronc teams," Williams said.

One of the most successful basketball coaches in Texas basketball history, Williams led Pan American, then a small college, to the NAI national championship in 1963. He developed Luke Jackson and three other men who went on to play professional basketball in the National Basketball Association.

In 1964, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics elected Williams as the national Coach of the Year. His Broncs finished runner-up in the national finals that season.

His record of 240 victories and 142 defeats, going into this season, ranks among the best college coaching records at any major NCAA university. The 240-142 record adds up to a .628 winning percentage.

Williams pioneered in the integration of collegiate athletics in the South. When he came to Pan American University in 1958, black men were barred from intercollegiate sports throughout large areas of the nation's white colleges.

In 1967 he became the first coach in the South to select an all-black starting five at a predominantly white college.

Otto Moore, who sparked that 1967 Bronc team to a 21-6 record, now is the starting cen-

ter of the Houston Rockets of the NBA.

His coaching record does not tell the full story of Williams' contribution to Pan American University. When he first came to Pan Am, the university was little known, even within the Lower Rio Grande Valley in South Texas. He took the Bronc teams to compete against colleges from 41 of the 50 states.

Now nationally known, Pan American joined the NCAA

university division in 1968. The Broncs compiled their best NCAA major record 17-7, just a year ago.

But whether or not Pan Am can continue to field a contender against major league competition now becomes the sweaty brow shading different eyes. After one and a half decades in the direct heat of a basketball coaching pit, Sam Williams will watch the Broncs from air conditioned grandstands.



Sam Williams

Basketball Broncs Bound Home For Tonight's Game

The battered but still hopeful Pan American University basketball team, which returns home to play four of its final five home games, tries to find a winning combination at 8 tonight and again at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Athletes in Action, the only non-college club on the schedule, visits the PAU Field House tonight.

Pan Am edged Athletes in Ac-

tion last season but will be the underdog this time. Athletes in Action has a strong collection of ex-collegiate stars who play under the sponsorship of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Saturday night, the University of Southern Mississippi comes to Edinburg. The Southerners and Pan Am have a habit of playing close ones. Pan Am won 88-83 last season in Mississippi, and the Broncs survived an 87-85 thriller here

two years ago.

After a 94-75 loss to hot St. Mary's on Tuesday night in San Antonio, the Broncs dropped to a 4-18 record. That is their worst record in 16 years. Coach Sam Williams averaged 17 wins a year in his first 14 seasons here.

Pan Am is still led by Pete Perry. The big center scored 28 points at St. Mary's before fouling out.

Bronc Racquet Men Risk Dual Meet Victory String On Road

The undefeated Pan American University tennis team tries to keep its dual-match victory string alive with three straight road matches this weekend.

The Broncs risk their virgin record by scrapping with Southwest Texas State on Thursday, University of Texas at Austin on Friday and Texas A&M on Saturday. Pan Am has whipped both Texas and Texas A&M every time they have met during the past three tennis seasons.

The pair of Bronc victories comprising this young

year's record came at the expense of nationally ranked University of Corpus Christi, 5-4, and Baylor, 8-1.

Baylor's sole win over Pan Am was an upset in No. 1 singles when Dan Novak surprised Joe Wade, 6-3, 7-6.

Bronc captain Des Early, now recovering from a case of tennis elbow, played No. 2 singles last Friday. He defeated Stan Smith of Baylor, 6-3, 6-0.

Other Pan Am singles winners were Adolfo Gonzalez, Dwight Edwards, Steve Heimberg and Miles Reynolds. All

won in straight sets.

Doubles teams courted closer matches. Wade and Gonzalez nipped Novak and Jack Vance, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Early and Edwards edged Smith and George Moncada, 6-3, 6-4. Reynolds and Heimberg outlasted John Taylor and Gene Lard, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-2.

"The matches are going to be tougher now that we hit the road," said Dennis Conner, Pan Am tennis coach. "We travel for our next 10 matches. We won't compete at home again until March 19."

Pan Am Tracksters Run Off To Houston

Facing tougher competition with each succeeding meet, the Pan American University track team visits Jason Stadium in Houston Saturday. The Broncs will compete in the University of Houston Invitational.

The Broncs will not participate in any field events during the meeting, according to Pan Am track coach Jimmy Skaines. The team has just nine members--all of whom compete--which means any injuries resulting from field events would seriously hurt the team's over-

all performance.

Runners making the trip to Houston for Pan Am this weekend include Joe Fuerte, David Price, Vicky Wyche, Eugene Gwin, Ken Williams, Roy Cisneros, Ray Jefferson and Philly Achampong.

Deadlines

A soaked pair of intramural deadlines are hanging on the newswire to dry and catch your eye this week.

First item on the line appears to be men's and women's tennis. Last chance to enter your racquet is today at 12 noon. Second item is men's and women's softball for which entries must be in next Thursday.

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Weather Relocates Baseball Opener

Weather permitting, Pan American University will move its season baseball opener against Baylor University to the Edinburg High field at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Pan American baseball field has been flooded by heavy rains during the past week. Despite pumping water off the playing field, it remains waterlogged.

Coach Luis Alamia of Edinburg High offered to switch his team's scrimmage, scheduled for Friday, to the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo field.

Baylor is scheduled to meet the Broncs in doubleheaders at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Both doubleheaders, if played, will now be at Edinburg High. Further rain could cause postponements until later in the season.

The Broncs also are scheduled to play home doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m. against the University of Texas at Arlington. Until the sun shines again in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, after a solid week of rain, these games remain on the doubtful list.

Baylor had a 20-20 record last year and dropped two 1-0 thrillers to Pan Am, losses

which cost the Bears a winning season.

Coach Dutch Schoreder of Baylor named his probable pitchers for the four-game series as Jim Sanders (6-5 record), Rick Vela (5-5), Rick Fox (3-4) and Kent Wilson (1-1).

Pan Am probably will counter with Lupe Salinas (12-1), freshman Ron Edquist, trans-

fer Laconia Graham and James Newman (6-2).

Al Ogletree, Pan Am coach, named his probable batting order as Jody Ramsey, center field; Tommy Simpson, right field; Jamye Peper, shortstop; Mike Beeler, left field; Gil Gonzalez, third base; Bobby Dodson, first base; Perry Hill, second base; and Fred Mazuca, catcher.



BRONC INFELDERS hold the key to the now-unfolding Bronc baseball season. These twelve men will share the duties throughout Pan Am's tough 56 games schedule. They are (back row, left to right) Leo McDaniel, Paul Thomas, Buddy Dodson and Gilbert Gonzalez; (kneeling) Ruben Garcia, Perry Hill, Arnold Alanis and

Jamye Peper. The final four on the front row are Eddie Martinez, Tony Gomez, Jim Rainey and Eddie Saldivar. The Broncs' opening games of the season are tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Edinburg High School field. (Pan American University photo by Paul Cowen).



OUTFIELDING DUTIES for the 1973 baseball Broncs will be performed by these nine men, which include five returnees and four new faces. They are (back row, left to right) Gil Garza, Royce Maynard, Frank Haynes, Mike Bigham and Robert Rust; (front row) Tommy Simpson, Mike Beeler, Jody Ramsey and Jackie Montalvo. (Pan American University photo by Paul Cowen)

Wrestlers Find Rough Road Trip

PAU wrestlers, game but out-gunned, dropped four matches and lost their leading individual performer during a bruising tour of East Texas.

Dale Winter, Pan Am's state runner-up at 167 pounds, suffered a knee injury and will be out for the season.

The Bronc matmen lost to Texas A&M, 36-12; Stephen F. Austin, 33-15; LeTourneau, 42-

0; and Northeast Louisiana, 38-6.

Homer Garza was high-point man for Broncs with three wins and one loss, Joe Lopez won two and lost two. Others winning matches were Hector Duran and Ramiro Gonzalez. Also participating in their first collegiate matches were Jim Ziesel, Amado Villarreal, Manuel Alaniz and Joe Thatcher.

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CLEP Offers College Credit

by Beatrice Mendez

Pan American University has been designated a testing center for the College Level Examination Program, according to Romulo Martinez, director of testing.

Through the use of CLEP examinations, a student may earn as much as 30 hours of college credit. The first CLEP examinations at Pan Am will be given March 14. Students wishing to take the exam must register three weeks before the examination date. Last date to register will be Feb. 28. Applications for taking the test are available in the Pan Am testing center in room 104 of the university center, but the office will soon move to room 110 in Emilia Hall.

The subject examination which will be administered in CLEP at Pan American will measure achievement in specific college courses. Students may take CLEP tests in 23 courses including government a number of history courses, several math and science logic, English and economics.

courses, psychology, socio-Achievement of the minimum score on each test will give the student full credit in the course.

Anyone can take a CLEP examination before enrolling in the course. Successful completion of a subject exam will be recorded on the student's official record as credit received along with the score. Unsuccessful attempts will not be recorded.

Martinez said the advantage in taking CLEP tests is a savings in both time and money by the student. Each subject examination costs \$15. Martinez said a student that successfully takes CLEP examinations before entering college may earn up to one year of college work.

Approval of CLEP at Pan American was engineered through the efforts of Martinez, Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Arnulfo Martinez, vice president for inter-American affairs and international education; and Dr. Bob Dowell, head of the honors program.



LOOKING OVER the College Level Examination Program contract between Pan American University and the educational testing service are Romulo Martinez, director of testing and associate dean of men; Mike Post, student; and Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice-president for student affairs.

'Hamlet' Roles Now Open

Tryouts for "Hamlet," an up-coming production of the speech and drama department,

will be held on Feb. 28, at 4 p. m. in the studio theatre of the fine arts complex.

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to tryouts for parts in the play.

Scripts are available in the speech and drama department office.

Dr. J.G. Barefield, head of the speech and drama department, will direct. "Hamlet" will be produced in the fine arts auditorium during the first week in April.

Most students, Barefield said, have read "Hamlet" at one time or another, but seeing it performed on stage is an entirely different experience.

Alpha Chi To Sponsor Coke Party

Pan American University's chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society will sponsor a coke party Feb. 27 during activity period in room 105 of the university center. All students who were on the honor roll for last semester are invited.

To be inducted into Alpha Chi, a student must have junior standing and a 3.5 grade point average.



"Friends," a singing group from Arlington, will be here today and tomorrow from 10:30 -12 a.m. in the university center patio. Group members include Ed Laymance, Diane Ullman, Mike Graham and Dave Jobe.

BSU To Sponsor 'Friends'

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free concert featuring "Friends," a group from Arlington today and Friday from 10:30 - 12 a.m. in the university center patio.

The concert is part of Encounter Week, which, according to BSU director Dan Crawford is a concentrated effort at evangelism. Encounter Week started Wednesday and will continue through Saturday night.

Other events included in Encounter Week will be an Issues and Answers program at the BSU Friday at 7:30 p.m. on race relations in the ballroom. Guest speaker will be John Westbrook from the National Student Ministries in Nashville, Tenn.

Westbrook is 24 years old and is a native Texan. He graduated from Baylor University and was the first black athlete to play Southwest Conference athletics. He is also a former associate director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Westbrook and "Friends" will appear at the physical education complex patio after the Pan Am-University of

Southern Mississippi basketball game Saturday night.

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1151/2 W. MAHL 383-3711

MIKE'S MAN SHOP

214 S. MAIN
McALLEN

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

BELL BOTTOM PANTS

\$3⁸⁸

Values to \$14,

LARGE GROUP SHIRTS

\$3⁰⁰

3 DAYS ONLY

PLAY POOL

ON REGULATION TABLES

FINEST TABLES AND THE FINEST CONDITIONS



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