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Career Day Is Big Success

Pan American University's annual Career Day which was held April 28, was a big success according to Romulo Martinez, director of Career Planning, Placement and Testing.

The annual event, held in the Pan American Fieldhouse from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., brought in 84 recruiters representing government agencies, school districts and business firms from all around the state and the country.

The purpose of Career Day, according to Martinez, is to try and make the students aware of all the job relating possibilities in the behalf of his major. It also helps the students see if their intended major is what they really want.

Students showed a lot of enthusiasm towards what the recruiters had to say about their agencies and the advice they had to offer, according to Mr. Martinez.



CAREER DAY -- brought in all ages of students

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YEARBOOK ARRIVAL -- Students wait in line outside the Ballroom to pick-up their annual.

Ugliest Man, Cutest Pan Selected at Pan Am

George Delgado and Enequina Zuniga were recently elected Ugliest Man and Cutest Pan on campus, respectively, in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest. Delgado was sponsored by the Veterans Organization and Ms. Zuniga was sponsored by Theta Chi Rho sorority.

Votes were cast by students donating a cent in the name of the candidate of their choice. Delgado received a total of 1,714 votes and Ms. Zuniga collected 2,345 votes. Danny Martinez, sponsored by APO, came in second for Ugliest Man on campus with

1,055 votes. Maria Guerra from the Veterans Organization came in second for Cutest Pan with 591 votes.

Winners were presented with a plaque by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, sponsor of the contest.

Organizations sponsoring contestants for the contest included SNEA, Intercollegiate Knights, Ladies of Camelot, Veterans Organization and Theta Chi Rho.

Proceeds collected from the voting will be given to charitable funds in the Valley, according to Valentin Chapa, second vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Pre-registration to Begin In Fall For Graduate Students

A pilot pre-registration program will be tested with graduate students for the fall semester. The entire student body will be pre-registered for spring.

Although it was reported earlier that everyone would be pre-registered for the fall, Director of Admissions William Morris says that the pilot program should allow the wrinkles to be ironed out before the entire campus is exposed to it.

Several changes have been made in the plan.

New LA To Open In Fall

The new Liberal Arts Building is just about finished and will be open for classes this coming fall semester, according to Dr. Bob Dowell, dean of Humanities at Pan American University.

The famous "LA" Building where all the students' classes seemed to be concentrated will no longer have the reputation of being crowded and stuffy. Come the fall semester, it will be used for math classes only.

Liberal arts courses will be taught in the new four-story LA Building by the Science Building on the northwest corner of campus.

"We hope to move into the new offices in about mid June," Dowell said. "No classes will be scheduled there for this summer, but for certain the building will be ready for the fall semester," he said.

The point system originally reported has been eliminated. Presently, the students with the most hours will have first priority, as they have less time to take classes before graduation.

The pre-registration form the student receives in the mail will allow him to choose up to eight first and second choices of classes. He will request the course number, time and instructor. Every possibility will be tried by the computer. As Pan American is a commuter school, it is felt that the course and time is more important to the student than the instructor. The first try on the computer is to give the course, the time and the instructor requested. The second try is to give the course and time, and finally the course alone is tried. Morris said that the computer would not place a student completely out of the time area requested. If a student is not happy

with the schedule the computer makes, he may disregard it and register at a later registration time.

There will be some problems with pre-registration. It should not be seen as a savior for getting every single class requested, said Morris. Classes will still fill up, there will still be limited space and the same faculty budgets.

After a semester or two, students will learn what classes to request and when to take them, Morris said. It might be a better idea to take afternoon classes, night classes or mid-day classes, rather than morning MWF classes, or whatever time is most popular.

Morris feels that the system will allow for adjustments to be made when the need arises and as early as possible. One example of this is that if at registration it becomes obvious that a class is not going to bring in enough

students, it can be cancelled right then. The teacher can then be assigned to a class in demand, and another section can be opened. Present timing at registration does not allow for this type of change.

The plan is patterned after systems at the University of Texas and the University of Houston. Both systems are working successfully, according to Morris. By working with only graduate students in the fall, there will be time to make changes that apply directly to the needs of Pan American before the entire student body is exposed to it in the spring.

Summer Hours Changed

Summer classroom hours will be changed to an earlier time in the hope of alleviating the problem of 8 a.m. traffic, according to Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Classes will begin 15 minutes earlier on an experimental basis this summer. If successful, the plan may be carried on to the fall semester, said Dr. Nichols.

Summer classroom hours are:

Period 1	7:45-9:15
Period 2	9:25-10:55
Period 3	11:05-12:35
Period 4	12:45-2:15
Period 5	2:25-3:55
Period 6	4:05-5:35

Yearbook Pick-up Is Underway Now

The yearbooks are here and ready to be picked up!

The El Bronco yearbook staff has been distributing in the UC Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today is the last day distribution will be set up in the Ballroom.

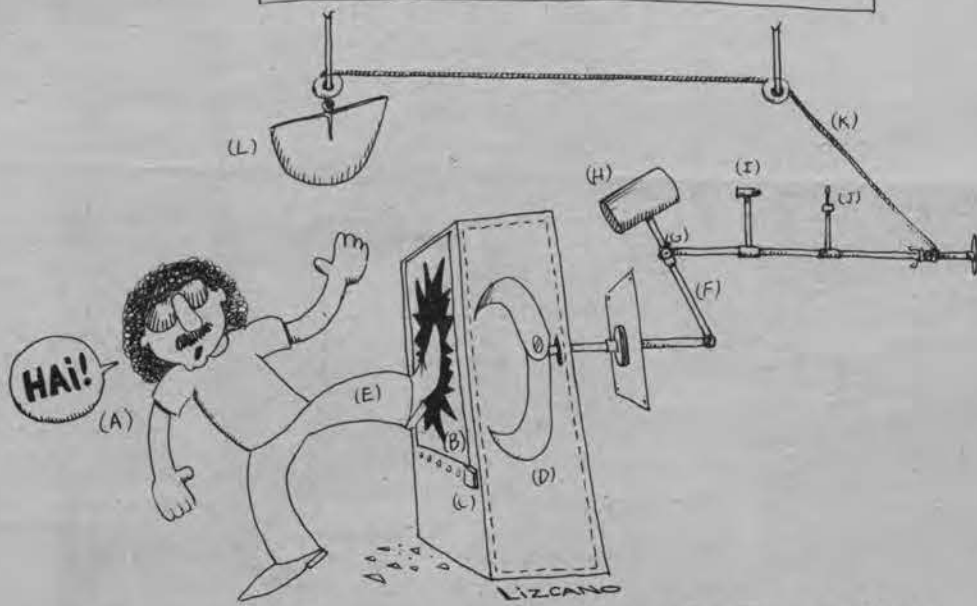
Students must have their ID cards and must have taken at least nine hours the fall or spring semester to obtain a book.

If a yearbook is being picked up for a friend, the person's ID and a signed

note from him giving the person picking up the book permission to get the yearbook, must be shown. Plastic covers will also be sold for 50 cents a piece, but, there may be a limited number according to Martha Feldtman, editor of El Bronco.

"This year's book is a very different and exciting book," stated Miss Feldtman. "I hope the students are satisfied with the '76 El Bronco."

MECHANISM FOR DISCIPLINING VENDING - MACHINE VANDALS



JOE SHMOE (A), BELIEVING HIMSELF A KARATE MASTER, KICKS IN GLASS (B), CAUSING SILENT ALARM (C) TO GO OFF. HIDDEN METAL CLAW (D) REACHES OUT AND GRABS LEG (E) FORCING BAR (F) TO SWING AT PIVOT (G), SWINGING HAMMER (H) AGAINST BACK OF BULLET (I), CAUSING BULLET TO FIRE, STRIKING MATCH (J) BURNING ROPE (K), RELEASING GIANT CUTTING EDGE (L), WHICH FALLS AND CUTS OFF JOE'S LEG.

LETTERS

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES

I firmly believe that only a knowledgeable and involved student government can responsibly represent the needs and wants of the student body.

This university is here only because we, the students are here. Everyday decisions are being made about our student monies, curriculum, etc. that affect us directly and yet we do not have an input in these matters. I feel it is time for us students to unite and start playing a more active and decisive role in the decision making process of our university. It is up to us, the student to stand and speak up for what is rightfully ours as students. If we don't, no one will.

I have enjoyed working with student government and serving fellow students in the capacity of vice president. I am grateful for having been given the opportunity to serve you another year as your student body president. I am optimistic that through working together, we can arrive at ends to meet our common problems.

Once again, thank you and if I can be of any help call me at 381-2661.

Sincerely
Patty O. Navarro
PAUSA President

city limits when a request is made by just about anyone. This fact sometimes hurts an

ambulance service if they answer an anonymous request (did the caller give his name?) which turns out to be a dry run.

Secondly, in some towns there is only one ambulance which means that the ambulance could have been called back by towtruck or police personnel at the scene if there had been no serious injuries sustained.

In your letter, you gave contradicting statements. You said you waited for an ambulance but at the same time, you said you were not hurt. If you put two and two together, you might realize that an ambulance is not about to waste gas and commit its time for an unnecessary run.

I suggest that if you would like to see speedy service next time, slam your car into an upcoming trailer truck. Then we'll talk about it.

- James Hesbrook

VOTER TURNOUT

An individual has individual rights and responsibilities. As such, he has an individual right to become a registered voter and a responsibility to vote.

Election Day is the day on which that individual who feels powerless against the courts, the state, the federal representatives and locally the status quo, has the individual right and responsibility to really get involved by voting.

Poor voter turnout is easily and readily termed "apathy." A term most appropriate for the individual may be "bewilderment"

or "bewildered." And this is suggested on the often-heard premise "Me? what can I do against the establishment?"

The door has just closed on the Texas primaries, but the Democratic primary runoff will be at our doorstep within 30 days.

A high percentage of voters in Hidalgo County has expressed concern and are mad about Richard Nixon, Watergate, the people on the Hill, the local mayor, the garbage collector, the cost increase of utilities, rural area crimes (robberies, property damage and no solutions) and the list could go on about the issues. It is the same high percentage, which normally results in a low percentage of voters at election time going to the polls.

The success or failure of one's chosen candidates for a certain office depends on the individual's right and responsibility to vote. If the voter does not get to the polls to mark that ballot or pull the levers, then he will have failed to carry out that responsibility.

It will be another 30 short days between now and the Democratic primary run-offs. And after the polls close, there will be few who will genuinely accept their own inadequacy as the reason for greater success of their rivals.

A low voter turnout again will prove that "we are no more willing than primitive folk to recognize our own responsibility for our failures."

-Magdaleno Medrano

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Editorial

Editor Reminiscences

People have many times accused the students of Pan American University of being apathetic. They have claimed that students never take an active part in campus activities and never take an interest in the things concerning them. They have been accused of not voicing their opinions to student government and of not being responsive to critical issues in the newspaper—all around apathetic.

I personally tend to disagree with this opinion of the students of Pan American. As editor of The Pan American, I have seen more student response than most people realize there is on campus.

Regardless of whether the response was good or bad, the response was there. It came in forms of letters to the editor and oral comments.

I found most students are interested in their surroundings and will read the campus newspaper, sometimes to the point of being exceedingly critical.

Throughout the year, I received complaints, angry outbursts and even got hung up on several times over articles that appeared or did not appear in the newspaper.

Many of the complaints were justified, some were not; however, that's beside the point. The point is students became all roused up over things printed in the newspaper, revealing that they do read the paper and are involved enough to comment.

Considering that Pan American University is mainly a commuting college, I firmly believe its students are as responsive to student life as can be expected.

As I now step down from the editor's position, I would like to thank the students and faculty of Pan Am for their constructive criticisms as well as their expressed approval and support of the newspaper. For those persons who were unable to justify the newspaper's errors, I would like to point out that The Pan

American staff is only composed of humans, and more important of students just like you. One of The Pan American's main functions is to serve as a lab for students wishing to excel in journalistic abilities. Any mistakes the paper may have committed were only human errors and any criticism it may have received was only human nature, I presume.

Pardon me if I dwelled on the newspaper too long, editors tend to do that. One good point, however, of the newspaper's criticism is that it focused on the fact that students are reading it, a very important revelation.

Although the staff at The Pan American tends to become defensive when the newspaper is bad-mouthed, one thing is for sure—we're a whole lot happier when students voice their opinions and comments. After all, it keeps us on our toes and if anyone should ever ask the editor of The Pan American if students at Pan Am are apathetic, she or he probably will say no.

-Diana L. Banda

AMBULANCES

Editor's Note: The following letter refers to Ms. Jayne Schmidt's letter concerning the question of whether or not ambulances are becoming extinct. Ms. Schmidt's letter was published in the April 28 issue of The Pan American.

In response to a letter in the last issue downgrading ambulance service, I'd like to set the record straight.

First of all, an ambulance will usually travel out of the

Opinion

Senior Expounds Questions

The end of the semester is in sight and this time, for me, so is the end of school. Joyous as I am, many things that I never got around to checking into are starting to haunt me. Maybe it's not too late for you to find out some of those things.

Take the time to check out about Pan American's health services. Ask questions. Have someone tell you why there is only one part-time doctor, one nurse and no real lab services. Don't take the excuse that because we're a commuter school we don't need it, or because we're so small we don't need more. Other schools have it all; we should too.

Find out something about student housing. Why no married student apartments owned by the school, available at low costs? What about the antiquated dorm rules that apply to our students?

Ask about these evaluation sheets we fill out every semester on our classes and professors. What exactly do they do? Can we be forced to fill them out?

Get involved in student government. Or at least let them know what you're thinking. It may not seem the best way to get

changes made, but it's about the only way to be heard right now.

Don't let all your unanswered questions haunt you. Air your gripes. If you take the time, maybe some of the things you care about will be changed to suit you while they're still around to enjoy them.

-Margot Hicks

Bureau To Wrap up Year

The PAU Student Speakers Bureau is in the process of wrapping up its third year of providing speaking programs to various Valley groups and organizations. The Bureau, a function of the PAU Forensics program and under the direction of George McLemore, Pan Am Forensics director, has provided speakers on approximately 50 occasions to groups as diverse as the Edinburg Lions Club, the Brownsville Mothers of Twins Club, and a seventh grade social studies class at North Junior High in Edinburg.

Several civic clubs have retained a PAU student speaker on a regular monthly basis. While speaking for 15

to 20 minutes with a short question and answer period, the speakers have presented programs on subjects ranging from "Freedom and Control of the Media," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Female Attitudes in the RGV," and "Interpersonal Communication."

The student speakers were awarded plaques at the end of the year for their outstanding participation in the '75-'76 Bureau. Students receiving this recognition were: John Espinoza, Becky McGehee, Mary Ann Finan, Jane Cross, Mark Kroll, Hollis Rutledge, Hilda Garza and Lloyd Wright.

The Speakers Bureau will be continued next year with

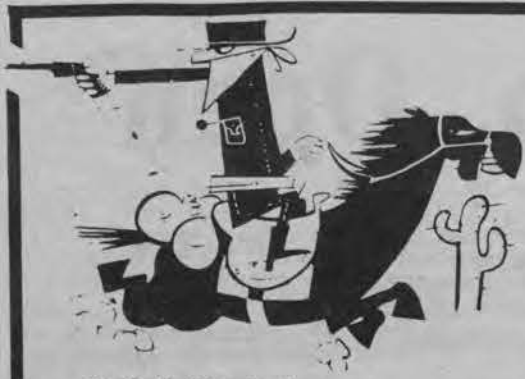
an expansion of the program offerings. Any students interested in participating should contact McLemore in the Speech & Drama Department.



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Notes On A Flayed Cuff

Finals Exams

By Orthal Booford

Let's face it: some of us haven't studied for our final exams. So, not any too soon, here are a few quick tips for getting through this most trying time.

Just a few short "Do's" and "Don'ts" from my new book about how to take final exams for fun and profit. The title of the book, by the way, is "Booford's Strategies" or just plain "BS" for short.

First, let's consider a few "Do's":

Do eat something before the exam. While there are some excuses for fainting during a final exam (see next paragraph), malnutrition is not among them. Neither are such popular tricks as shark bites, athlete's foot, diaper rash or contagious hangnails.

Do brush your teeth and use a good mouthwash before the exam. It lessens the possibility of the person in front of you passing out if you ask for an answer.

Do use the restroom, preferably twice, before going in to take the exam. You don't want to draw any attention to yourself or embarrass yourself in any way. Especially THAT way.

Do wear glasses during the exam even if you don't normally do so. It's a well known fact that people who wear glasses look more studious. Maybe the professor will give you the benefit of the doubt on a point that could go either way.

Do answer any questions to which you might accidentally know the correct

answer. This sounds silly, maybe, and not likely to happen. But just remember that every point counts and if you answer a question correctly, it can't hurt you.

Do stay abreast of the latest excuses being used to delay taking final exams. Hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, Republicans and other natural disasters don't work as excuses any more. They've been used too many times. For those of you who don't have an excuse yet, here are a few from this year's list that are still available:

"I just got back from overseas. I was mailed to the state capital in a baggie full of dry ice to see if I had rabies after I bit a postman."

"I stopped for a hitchhiker who hijacked my bicycle and forced me to peddle him to Cuba."

"I just got out of the hospital. I tripped while grazing in the back pasture, was mistaken for a horse with a broken leg and shot."

Now, a few "Don'ts":

Don't put cheat notes directly on your body. Some professors may require everyone to strip and submit to a search before the exam. While this is usually the best part of the class, it's no fun being hosed down and having to drip dry because no one brought a towel.

Don't be in such a hurry that you forget to get dressed at all. Most professors still require clothing to be worn at all times during, if not before, the exam.

If you smoke, don't get

nervous and set fire to yourself during the exam. You could be seriously burned, or even worse, your cheat notes could be destroyed. And whatever you do, don't carry an ice pick. If somebody tries to put out the fire with it, your cheat notes might be mangled beyond recognition.

Don't threaten the professor with physical abuse unless given permission to do so prior to the exam. This sometimes excites a professor who doesn't expect it and can cause him to flee the building in fear of losing a life - - his. Then there's no one to collect the final exams, which is the main reason the professor is there.

Don't try to bluff your way through a question that can't be quickly answered with your cheat notes. Just quietly cut out the hard question with a razor blade, fold up the evidence and swallow it. (The question, not the razor blade.) Then you can honestly say that you answered every question on your test.

Incidentally, don't swallow the razor blade even if caught with it. Just say you have a really unusual way of cleaning your ears, then change the subject. And don't get talked into a demonstration of your ear-cleaning method. That's what happened to Van Gogh on one of his final exams.

Don't forget to bring a fresh pint of your own blood to the exam. That's about what most professors require on their finals these days. And remember this: the "pint of blood" rule has not been recognized by all departments. Some professors still want an arm and a leg, too.

Don't forget that this final exam business is all a great big game.

Changes in the required freshman English courses will take place in the fall, according to Dr. Frederick von Ende, head of the English and Mass Communications Department.

Presently, English 1301, Rhetoric and Composition, concentrates on composition skills and 1302, Rhetoric and Literature, is a continuation of 1301 with an introduction to literature. The new 1301 will concentrate on the main compo-

sition skills of sentences, paragraphs and essays. A more sophisticated type of essay development including argumentation, logic and a research project for a research paper will be dealt with in the new 1302 class, according to von Ende.

In the fall the faculty voted to change the format of freshman English. A need for greater training in composition skills was recognized. "This need has been seen nationwide,"

stated von Ende. "Nationally college entrance exams in this field have been falling drastically in the last few years," von Ende added.

The freshman course committee is now selecting new texts for the new courses. English 1300, Fundamentals of Written Communications, will still be offered as an elective course in the fall. For the summer sessions the present system will be continued for 1301 and 1302.

ROTC to Have Dining-out

Air Force ROTC at Pan Am will have its last Dining-Out May 14 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Hilton Inn of McAllen.

The custom of dining-out as practiced in military services is so old that its beginning has almost been lost in shadows of antiquity, according to Air Force ROTC at Pan Am. What it is, is a very formal dinner.

Following the dinner, Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs, will address the group. Following the speech by Dr. Nichols there will be an awards presentation and after that the commission-

ing ceremony and dance. Irvin, Michael J. Polito,

Cadets to be commissioned are Pablo G. Cortina, Irma Rubio and Mark E. Weisman.

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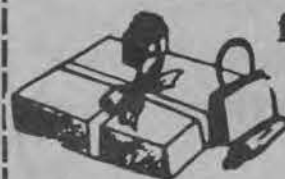


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Campus Activities

Bookstore Buy-Back to Open

The Pan Am University Bookstore will open the book buy-back on May 7 and will keep it open until May 31, according to Andy Prycer, textbook manager.

Hard-back books will be bought back for half of their original cost and paperback books will merit one third of the owner's cost.

Conditions determining whether or not a textbook will be bought back are (1) that the book has been requested for use during the summer sessions by professors and instructors and (2) if the book is in resalable condition.

In all cases students will be required to show their Pan Am student ID before attempting to sell their books back, said Prycer.

Character Sketch

Esquire magazine will be doing a back to college issue this September and the editors will be focusing on the faculty this year.

They are asking students for character sketches of the most unforgettable faculty members and will pay \$50 and give a by-line if the piece is published.

The article must be 100 words or less and must be in by May 10. Stories should be submitted to S. O'Malley, Editorial Department, Esquire, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022.

Summer Fun

Good news is here for those who can't live without exercising their energetic bodies in some form of athletics. According to Thomas Esparza, director of intramurals at Pan Am, the Pan American University gymnasium will be open all summer long.

Starting June 3, all PAU students are welcome to participate in such sports as basketball, badminton and volleyball. Equipment for such games may be checked out with a proper identification card.

The gymnasium will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 6:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. On Fridays the gym will be closed. The open field will be available for people to play football, soccer and other sports.

For the water-going, the swimming pool will be open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Trainee Position

Several full-time and part-time research trainee positions are open for the summer session in the minority biomedical support program at Pan American University. Stipends for the three-month period will be

\$1,200, according to Dr. N. L. Savage, program director.

Students selected for the summer program can continue during the 1976-77 academic year as half-time trainees with \$600 per semester stipends. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Savage's office in room 228 of the Science Building.

Vets BB-Q

All veterans both members and prospective members of the Veteran's Organization, are extended a cordial invitation to attend an end-of-the-semester barbecue sponsored by the organization, according to Ramiro Tijerina, organization president.

The barbecue will be held at Anzalduas' Park in Mission at 2 p.m. on May 14.

Dedication

Pan American University's new \$1.5 million Business Administration Building was formally dedicated in ceremonies at 2 p.m. on May 4.

Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan Am, gave the welcome address followed by comments from David Farb, chairman of the Pan Am Business Advisory Council and Robert Farris, president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Morris Atlas, a McAllen attorney and former chairman of the Pan American Board of Regents, gave the dedication address.

Refreshments and an open house followed, and tours were conducted by members of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta professional fraternities.

Final Issue

This will be the final issue of The Pan American for the 1975-76 academic year. The first issue for the fall semester will be published in August and will contain the class schedule.

As the spring semester draws to a close, the editor and the staff of The Pan American would like to express their gratitude to all readers, both students and faculty, who contributed information, articles and opinions to each issue of the newspaper.

Initiation

Thirty one students were initiated into active membership at the Kappa Delta Pi spring initiation ceremony.

Compatriot in Education Awards were given to Dr. Irene Grazier, Dr. Martha Kinard and Mrs. Virginia Davis, all of the PAU Education Department.

Guest speaker was Dr. George Thompson, a professor at PAU Brownsville Center.

SNEA Initiation

The Pan American University chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), held their annual initiation banquet April 24 at Wyatt's cafeteria of McAllen.

New officers installed at the gathering were Abel Galvan, president; Estella Loreda, vice president; Gigi Lozano, secretary-treasurer and Vicenta Reyna, reporter-historian.

Dr. N.K. Ohlendorf, associate professor in the Department of Secondary Education at Pan Am, was the guest speaker. Moses Osborn swore in the new officers.

Dr. Lee

Political Science faculty member, Dr. Kuo-Wei Lee, had an article titled "Harold D. Lasswell's Sociopsychanalytic Approach" published by the "Political Science Review" (India) in the April/June issue of 1975.

Lasswell is one of the noted academic leaders in behavioral sciences. His sociopsychanalytic approach, largely drawn from Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic doctrine, provides an additional perspective with which to view personality and societies.

To Lasswell, the dynamics of politics is caused by the tension level of individuals in society. Psychologically, the pursuit of power, or the demand for deference, is the supreme value for the political personality in a network of interpersonal relations in the society.

Donor Cards

Pan Am students who donated blood during the blood drive sponsored by the Veterans Organization on April 19-20 may pick up donor cards at Emilia Hall, according to Fred Corona, chairman for the blood drive.

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General Information

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ADMISSION

All students must file an application for admission if they were not enrolled at Pan American University during the spring semester 1976. Students enrolled at Pan American University for the spring semester 1976 should go by the registrar's office and have their card pulled in order to receive an appointment packet for registration. All beginning freshmen must file high school transcripts, certification of required immunizations, and ACT or SAT test scores. Transfer students must have on file an official transcript sent directly from each college previously attended before admission can be granted. Transfer students who expect summer session need only present a letter of standing from their dean or registrar of the last college they attended. Transfer students must also submit a certification of required immunizations.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the Admissions Office during office hours (Monday thru Friday 8-4:30) or may be requested by mail or phone.

DROPPING A COURSE OR WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Any student who wishes to drop a course or withdraw from the university should do so by obtaining the proper form from the Office of the Registrar, by obtaining the required signatures on the form, and by returning the completed form to the Office of the Registrar.

TUITION

- (1) Residents of Texas: \$4 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$25 per semester.
- (2) Non-residents (students who are residents of another state or of any country other than the U.S.

of America not on the coordinating board list of approved countries): \$40 per semester hour with no minimum per semester.

- (3) Non-residents (students who are citizens of any country other than the U.S. of America (which is on the coordinating board list of approved countries or who attended a Texas public institution of higher education prior to June 19, 1975): \$14 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$100.
- (4) Nursing students: \$25 per semester for resident or non-resident nursing students enrolled for 6 or more semester credit hours. Note: Nursing students enrolled for less than 6-semester hours will pay an amount proportionately less than 6-semester credit hour students, but not less than \$20. Only students officially accepted by the nursing department will qualify under this classification.
- (5) A teaching assistant, research assistant, or other student employee of Pan American University is entitled to register himself, his spouse, and their children by paying the tuition fees required for Texas residents, without regard to the length of time he has resided in Texas; provided the student employee is an employee at least 1/2 time in a position which relates to his degree program.
- (6) A non-resident student holding a competitive scholarship of at least \$200 for the academic year for which he is enrolled is entitled to

pay the fees required of Texas residents without regard to the length of time has resided in Texas, provided that he competes with other students for the scholarship and that the scholarship be awarded by a scholarship committee officially recognized by Pan American University.

Final residency determination will be by the Admissions Office.

OTHER ADDITIONAL FEES

- (7) Student service fee: \$3 per semester credit hour, with a maximum of \$15 for 5 or more semester credit hours.
- (8) Building use fee: \$3 per semester credit hour.
- (9) Laboratory fee: \$2 to \$10.
- (10) Individual instruction fee: \$20 per one-semester credit hour course and \$35 per two-semester credit hour course.
- (11) Bowling fee: \$15.
- (12) Parking permit fee: \$1.50 (Edinburg campus valid until Aug. 31, 1976); \$2 (Brownsville campus valid June 1 thru July 2, 1976); \$2 (Brownsville campus valid July 2 thru Aug. 31, 1976).
- (13) Late registration fee: \$5.
- (14) Change of schedule fee: \$2.
- (15) Audit fee: \$10 per course plus student service fee of \$5 per course.
- (16) Replacement of ID card: \$5.
- (17) Horsemanship fee: \$75.

REFUNDS

A student who withdraws the first through the fourth class day may receive a refund of 75%, after the fourth day there is no refund. Sat-

GENERAL INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- May 28, Friday
Registration at the Brownsville center by appointment only.
- May 31, Monday
Registration, the exact time of each student's appointment appears on the registration permit in his registration packet. No student will be admitted to the registration packets will be mailed on or about May 25 for new applicants and currently enrolled undergraduate students and graduate students who had their card pulled at the registrar's office.
- June 1, Tuesday
Classes begin at the Brownsville Center campus.
- June 2, Wednesday
Classes begin at the Edinburg campus. First day for late registration and schedule changes on either campus.
- June 3, Thursday
Last day to register or make necessary changes in class schedule.
- June 5, Saturday
Fourth class day, last day to receive 75% tuition or fee refund. After this date no refund. ***Note: Offices are not open on Saturday therefore all changes must be completed before 4 p.m. on Friday, June 4.
- June 11, Friday
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the University without having a grade recorded.
- July 2, Friday
First term final examinations-Brownsville center only.
- July 6, Tuesday
First term final examinations-Edinburg campus only.
- July 6, Tuesday
Registration for Brownsville classes by appointment for second summer term at Brownsville center.
- July 7, Wednesday
Registration for Edinburg or Brownsville classes by appointment for second summer term at Edinburg campus.
- July 8, Thursday
Classes begin at Brownsville Center campus only.
- July 9, Friday
Classes begin at Edinburg campus. First day for late registration and schedule changes on either campus.
- July 12, Monday
Last day to make changes in class schedule.
- July 13, Tuesday
Fourth class day. Last day to receive 75% tuition or fee refund, after this date no refund.
- July 16, Friday
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the university without having a grade recorded.
- August 11, Wednesday
Second term final examinations-Brownsville campus only.
- August 12, Thursday
Second term final examinations-Edinburg campus only.
- August 15, Sunday
Commencement exercises.

- July 6, Tuesday
Registration for Brownsville classes by appointment for second summer term at Brownsville center.
- July 7, Wednesday
Registration for Edinburg or Brownsville classes by appointment for second summer term at Edinburg campus.
- July 8, Thursday
Classes begin at Brownsville Center campus only.
- July 9, Friday
Classes begin at Edinburg campus. First day for late registration and schedule changes on either campus.
- July 12, Monday
Last day to make changes in class schedule.
- July 13, Tuesday
Fourth class day. Last day to receive 75% tuition or fee refund, after this date no refund.
- July 16, Friday
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the university without having a grade recorded.
- August 11, Wednesday
Second term final examinations-Brownsville campus only.
- August 12, Thursday
Second term final examinations-Edinburg campus only.
- August 15, Sunday
Commencement exercises.

(All comment lines within the schedule precede the specific course and section it affects.)

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

Buildings: West Campus
AB - Administration Bldg
BA - Business Administration Building
BSU - Baptist Student Union
C of C - Church of Christ
COURT - Tennis Court
EB - Engineering Bldg.
ED - Education Bldg
FA - Fine Arts Complex
FB - Fine Arts Complex
FC - Fine Arts Complex
Field - Playing Field next to Old Gym
Field - ROTC - next to

Building H
H - Office Building H
LA - Liberal Arts Bldg
LB - Library
MTC - McAllen Teacher Center
NB - Nursing Bldg
O Gym - Field House
PE - Physical Education Bldg
PE Gym - Physical Education Bldg.
PLAN - Planetarium
Pool - Physical Education Bldg
PSJA - PSJA Teacher Bldg
SB - Science Bldg
SH - Southwick Hall
SCSI - Student Center for Social Involvement

Buildings: East Campus
Art I - Art Bldg
DR A - Drama Workshop
DR B - Drama Workshop
IE - Industrial ED Bldg
OAB - Old Administration Bldg
OSB - Old Science Bldg

Miscellaneous:
Golf - Golf course, Edinburg
Miss - Mission Teacher Center Mission
MTC - McAllen Teacher Center McAllen
P Bowl - Park Bowl, Edinburg
PSJA - PSJA Teacher Center, Pharr
WTC - Weslaco Teacher Center, Weslaco
ACT - American College Testing (Program)
Arr - To be arranged
M - Monday only
Tu - Tuesday only
W - Wednesday only
Th - Thursday only
F - Friday only
S - Saturday only
MWF - Denotes classes meeting Monday Wednesday, and Friday
TT - Denotes classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday
MW - Denotes classes meeting Monday and Wednesday

Buildings: Brownsville Campus
EH - Eidman Hall
T - Tandy Building
G - Gorgas Hall
OB - PAU Office Bldg

urday is classified under this schedule as a class day regardless of class schedule. Refunds will only be made if the student has officially withdrawn through the Registrar's and Business Affairs' offices.

Tuition is payable in full at the time of registration. If a student plans to pay his registration fees by check, he should bring with him a check form printed by his bank.

CLASS OFFERINGS

The university reserves the right to cancel any class listed on the schedule if registration does not justify offering the class. Since the schedule printed in this announcement is tentative, there can be no guarantee that classes will be offered at the time indicated. It is possible that other sections may be added if the demand is sufficient.



Edinburg Campus

FINAL

CLASS SCHEDULE

EXAMINATIONS

NAME _____ SOC. SEC. NO. _____

This schedule is to be completed by the department representative as the class cards are obtained and is to be kept by the student for use after registration as a directory for his classes.

for Summer School



Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor	Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor
1				5			
2				6			
3				7			
4				8			

Period	Time	Period	Time
1	7:45-9:15	4	12:45-2:15
2	9:25-10:55	5	2:25-3:55
3	11:05-12:35	6	4:05-5:35

BROWNSVILLE CENTER

CLASS SCHEDULE

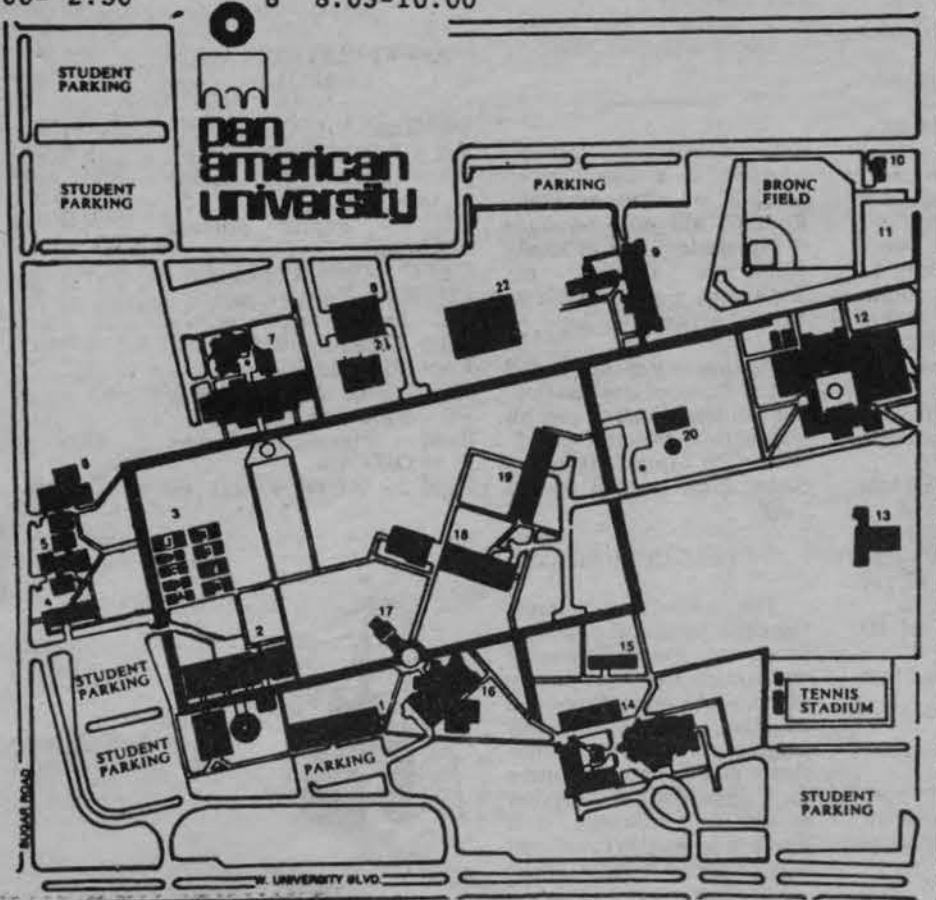
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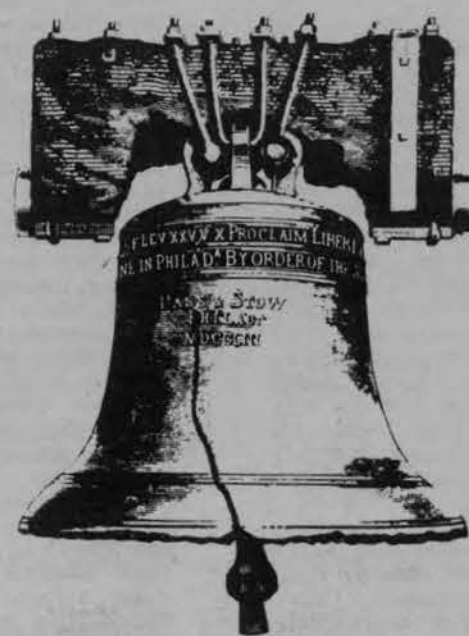
Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor	Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor
1				5			
2				6			
3				7			
4				8			

Period	Time	Period	Time
1	8:00-9:30	5	2:40-4:10
2	9:40-11:10	6	4:20-5:50
3	11:20-12:50	7	6:00-7:55
4	1:00-2:30	8	8:05-10:00



West Campus

1. Administration Building
2. Student Center Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Bookstore, Student Affairs
3. Office Buildings
4. Emilia Hall
5. Residence Hall for Women
6. Residence Hall for Men
7. Science Building
8. Central Cooling Plant
9. Education Building
10. Traffic Security
11. Physical Plant Compound
12. Health & Phys. Ed. Complex
13. Old Gymnasium
14. Fine Arts Complex
15. Southwick Hall
16. Library
17. Chapel
18. Engineering Building
19. Liberal Arts Building
20. Astro-Science Complex
21. Nursing Building
22. B. A. Building



FIRST TERM
 Tuesday, July 6, 1976, is final examination day for the first term of the 1976 summer session. The examinations will be given according to the following schedule:

Period 1	7:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Period 2	10: a.m.-12:00 a.m.
Period 3	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Period 4	2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Period 5	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

SECOND TERM

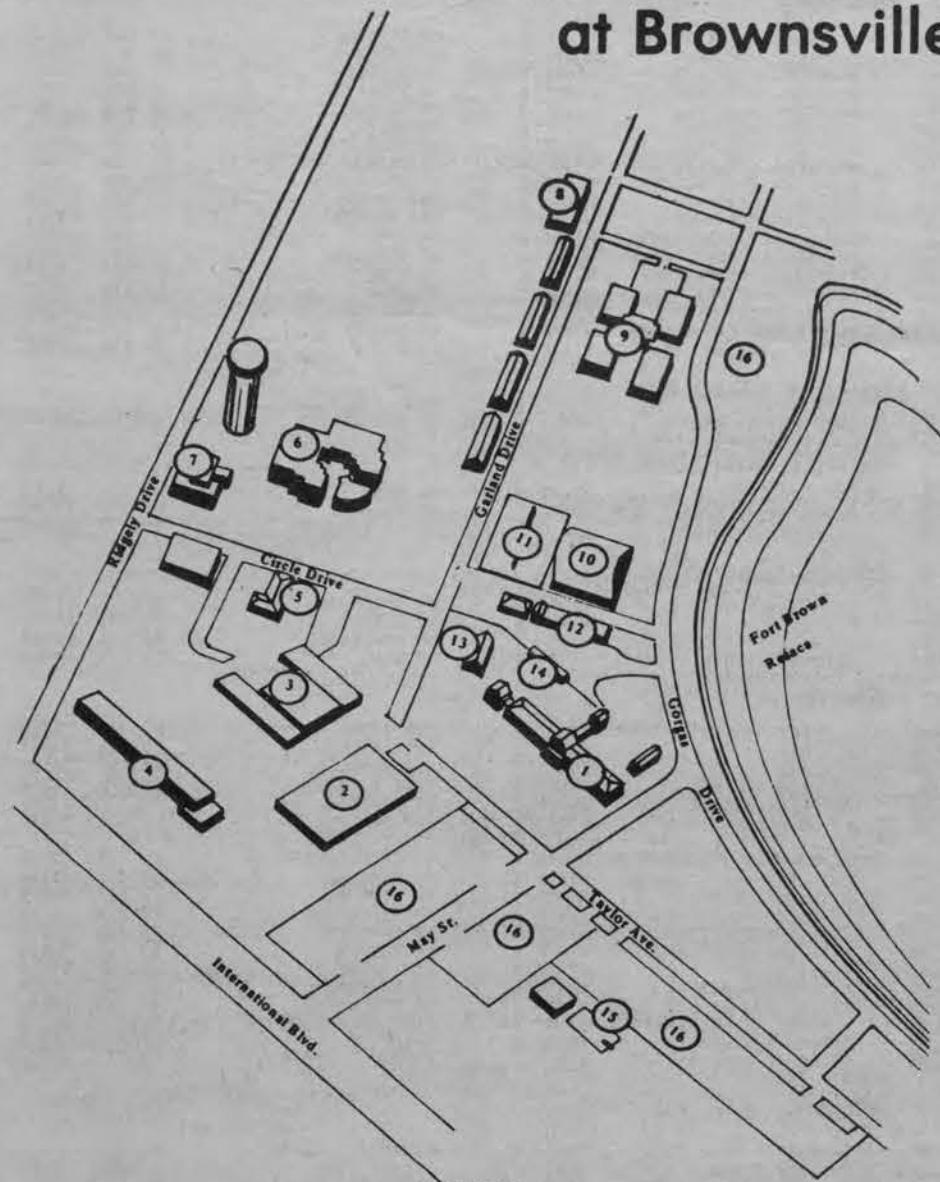
Thursday, August 12, 1976, is final examination day for the second term of the 1976 summer session. The examinations will be given according to the following schedule:

Period 1	7:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m.
Period 2	10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
Period 3	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Period 4	2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Period 5	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Please do not deviate from the above schedule without clearance from the Dean of your school. If, however, a student in one section of a class wishes to take an examination with another session of the same course, and if you approve, such clearance is not needed.

J. C. Nichols
 Vice President
 for Academic Affairs

Texas Southmost College at Brownsville



- LEGEND**
- 1. Gorgas
 - 2. Library
 - 3. Student Center
 - 4. Tandy
 - 5. PAU Office Bldg.
 - 6. Eidman Hall
 - 7. Newman Center
 - 8. Maintenance
 - 9. Rusteberg
 - 10. Gym
 - 11. Tennis Courts
 - 12. Art-Radio/TV
 - 13. Bldg. 95
 - 14. Business Services
 - 15. Swimming Pool
 - 16. Parking

First Summer Session 1976

Edinburg Campus Undergraduate Courses

1ST SUMMER SESSION 1976-77 EDINBURG CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEL BLDG.	UNIQUE NUMBER
(ACC) Accounting					
2321.01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 1	DR STRONG	BA 116	00342
2321.02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 2	DR STRONG	BA 116	00343
3321.01	INTER ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 1	MR HARDY	BA 121	00344
3323.01	INCOME TAX PROCEDURE	MTWTF 3	MR HARDY	BA 121	00345
4321.01	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 4	MR BROUGH	BA 121	00346
4324.01	AUDITING	MTWTF 2	MR BROUGH	BA 121	00347
(AERO) Aerospace Studies					
4300.01	PROFESSIONAL OFFICER	MTWTF 1	MR CONTRERAS	H 110	00001
4300.02	LAB A PROFESSIONAL OFFICER	ARR	MR CONTRERAS	ARR	00002
(ANTH) Anthropology					
ANTH 1323.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2343.					
1323.01	THE HUMAN PRESENT	MTWTF 3	MR TROTTER	SB 3	00003
ANTH 4307.01--SEQUENTIAL REGISTRATION FOR UP TO NINE HOURS IS PERMITTED AS TOPICS VARY. TOPIC MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF TAKEN PREVIOUSLY AS EITHER SOC 4307, 4308, OR 4309.					
4307.01	SPEC SOCIO CULT ISSUES	MTWTF 1	STAFF	EB 110	00004
ANTH 4308.01--SEQUENTIAL REGISTRATION FOR UP TO NINE HOURS IS PERMITTED AS TOPICS VARY. TOPIC MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF TAKEN PREVIOUSLY AS EITHER SOC 4307, 4308, OR 4309.					
4308.01	SPEC SOCIO CULT ISSUES	MTWTF 2	STAFF	EB 110	00005

(ART) Art					
1301.01	ART APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	MR FIELD	FR 220	10624
1311.01	DRAWING I	MTWTF 2 3	DR PRINCE	4.00	FR 215 10625
1331.01	DESIGN I	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF	4.00	FR 220 10626
2303.01	CRAFTS I	MTWTF 4 5	STAFF	4.00	AA 107 00027
2312.01	DRAWING III	MTWTF 4 5	DR PRINCE	4.00	FR 215 00028
2334.01	PHOTO AS ART FORM	MTWTF 1 2	STAFF	4.00	EB 161 00029
3321.01	PAINTING III	MTWTF 2 3	MR FIELD	4.00	FR 218 00030
3350.01	ART SURVEY	MTWTF 3	STAFF	FR 220	00031
3381.01	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 1	DR BROWNE	FR 212	00032
3381.02	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 2	DR BROWNE	FR 212	00033
4391.01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	ARR	DR BROWNE	4.00	FR 212 00034
4391.02	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	ARR	MR FIELD	4.00	FR 212 00035
4392.01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	ARR	DR BROWNE	4.00	FR 212 00036
4392.02	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	ARR	MR FIELD	4.00	FR 212 00037
(BA) Business Ad					
B A 1331.01--SEE ALSO ACC, CO, ECO, HR, AND DA;					
1331.01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MTWTF 3	DR GRATE	BA 118	00040
1301.01	PERSONAL FINANCE	MTWTF 2	MRS VILLAR	BA 116	00041
3339.01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MTWTF 1	DR GRATE	BA 111	00042
3341.01	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 1	DR VINCENT	BA 113	00043
3362.01	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 2	DR WILSON	BA 113	00044
3363.01	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 3	DR BARTLEY	BA 113	00045
3371.01	PRIN OF MARKETING	MTWTF 4	DR PLATZER	BA 116	00046
3375.01	RETAILING	MTWTF 2	DR PLATZER	BA 111	00047
4369.01	BUSINESS POLICY	MTWTF 4	DR WILSON	BA 113	00048
(BIBL) Bible					
1310.01	CLC TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 3	MR MOONEY	BSU	00005
1311.01	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 2	MS LEHNN	SCSI	00006
1312.01	BIBLE EVERYDAY LIVING	MTWTF 1	SIST LUTES	SCSI	00007
1312.02	BIBLE EVERYDAY LIVING	MTWTF 2	SIST MARZEN	SCSI	00008
(BIOL) Biology					
1401.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR ROSS	3.00	SB 2 10009
1401.02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR SIDES	3.00	SB 2 10010
BIOL 1401--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1401 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR GUETZOW	SB 122	00011
1401 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR SCRIBNER	SB 124	00012
1401 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	MR GUERRA	SB 122	00013
1401 LAB D	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	MR SCRIBNER	SB 124	00014
1401 LAB E	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR GUETZOW	SB 122	00015
1401 LAB F	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR ROSS	SB 124	00016
1401 LAB G	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR ROSS	SB 122	00017
1401 LAB H	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR GUERRA	SB 124	00018
1402.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR ORTEGA	3.00	SB 1 10019
BIOL 1402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1402 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR ORTEGA	SB 127	00020
1402 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR ORTEGA	SB 127	00021
1402 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MS MOORE	SB 129	00022
2403.01	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	UR WARE	4.00	SB 1 00023
2403.02	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR DELAPENA	4.00	SB 1 00024
BIOL 2403--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
2403 LAB A	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR DELAPENA	SB 102	00025
2403 LAB B	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR WARE	SB 102	00026
2403 LAB C	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR WARE	SB 102	00027
2403 LAB D	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR DELAPENA	SB 102	00028
3401.01 BACTERIOLOGY MTWTF 2 MR LYLES 4.00 SB 216 00029					
BIOL 3401--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3401 LAB A	BACTERIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR LYLES	SB 220	00030
3401 LAB B	BACTERIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR LYLES	SB 220	00031
3407.01	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR FOLTE	4.00	SB 110 00032
BIOL 3407--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3407 LAB A	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR FOLTE	SB 123	00033
3407 LAB B	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR FOLTE	SB 123	00034
3408.01	PLANT MORPHOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR STONE	4.00	SB 110 00035
BIOL 3408--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3408 LAB A	PLANT MORPHOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR STONE	SB 222	00036
3408 LAB B	PLANT MORPHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR STONE	SB 222	00037
4100.01	BIOLOGY SEMINAR	MW 4	DR SIDES	SB 110	00038
4402.01	MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR JAMES	4.00	SB 110 00039
BIOL 4402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
4402 LAB A	MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR JAMES	SB 101	00040
4402 LAB B	MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR JAMES	SB 101	00041
(CS) Computer Science					
1309.01	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MTWTF 2	DR SALLIN	4.00	BA 119 00042
1309.02	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MTWTF 3	DR VINCENT	4.00	BA 119 00043
4330.01	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES	ARR	DR SALLIN	ARR	00044
(CSR) Community Services					
3333.01	SPEC TOPICS IN SOC ISS	ARR	MR VALADEZ	ARR	00045
4013.01	FLD EXPR COMM SERVICE	ARR	MS RODRIGUEZ	ARR	00046
(CHEM) Chemistry					
1401.01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	DR ELLIOTT	3.00	SB 3 00047
CHEM 1401--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1401 LAB A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	STAFF	SB 213	00048
1401 LAB B	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	STAFF	SB 213	00049
3401.01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	DR OTKEN	4.00	SB 210 00050
CHEM 3401--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3401 LAB A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	DR OTKEN	SB 201	00051
3401 LAB B	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	DR OTKEN	SB 201	00052
4201.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	DR BACA	4.00	ARR 00053
4202.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	DR BACA	4.00	ARR 00054
(CRIJ) Criminal Justice					
1301.01	INTRO TO LAW ENF	MTWTF 1	MR CARTER	NB 123	00055
CRIJ 2331.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LES 2301.					
2331.01	LEGAL ASP OF LAW ENF	MTWTF 3	MR CARTER	NB 123	00056
(DRAM) Drama					
1101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	DR HAWLEY	ARR	00057
1102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF	ARR	00058
1610.01	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR HAWLEY	FB 135	00059
1610.02	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR SMITH	FB 135	00060
1610.03	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR WHITE	FB 135	00061
1610.04	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 2	MR CUMMINS	FB 135	00062
2101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	DR HAWLEY	ARR	00063
2102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF	ARR	00064
2303.01	WORLD THEATRE HIST I	ARR	DR SMITH	FB 132	00065
3101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	DR SMITH	ARR	00066
3102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF	ARR	00067
3324.01	PROBLEMS IN ACTING	ARR	DR SMITH	FB 132	00068
3326.01	THEATRE MANAGE PUBLIC	MTWTF 3	MR CUMMINS	FB 133	00069
4101.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	DR SMITH	ARR	00070
4102.01	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARR	STAFF	ARR	00071
4300.01	RESEARCH IN THEATRE	ARR	DR SMITH	ARR	00072
4610.01	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR HAWLEY	FB 135	00073

Do You plan to graduate in May 1977?

If so, please apply for your degree.

Contact Registrar's Office

4619,02	SUM THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR SMITH	FB 135	C0695
(ECO) Economics					
2351,01	PRIN OF ECO-MACRO	MTWTF 1	DR BALDWIN	BA 119	J0360
2351,02	PRIN OF ECO-MACRO	MTWTF 4	DR BALDWIN	BA 119	J0361
ECO 2351,03--ECO 2351,03 MEETS 7 PM MONDAY FOR 12 WEEKS.					
2351,03	PRIN OF ECO-MACRO	ARR	STAFF	BA 118	K0362
3341,01	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 1	DR VINCENT	BA 113	A0363

(ED) Education					
3301,01	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR REEVE	ED 113	J0053
3301,02	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR BURKS	ED 113	K0054
3302,01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR MOORE	ED 202	A0055
3302,02	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR BAKER	ED 104	B0056

ED 3303,01--FOR MIDDLE EAST STUDY TOUR ONLY.					
3303,01	HIST & PHIL OF ED	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	C0057
3303,02	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MTWTF 3	DR CUNNINGHAM	ED 219	G0677
3311,01	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	DR BOUNOUS	ED 219	D0058
3311,02	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 2	DR BOUNOUS	ED 219	E0059
3312,01	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 2	MS TAYLOR	ED 216	F0060
3313,01	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	MTWTF 4	MR SOLIS	ED 208	G0061
3321,01	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	MTWTF 3	MRS ESPARZA	ED 208	H0062
3322,01	TEACHING BILINGUAL CHILD	MTWTF 2	MR BAKER	ED 214	I0063
3323,01	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 1	MRS DAVIS	ED 217	J0064
3323,02	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 3	MRS DAVIS	ED 207	K0065
3326,01	TEACHING ELEM SCIENCE	MTWTF 3	DR OLESINI	ED 217	A0066
3327,01	TEACHING SOCIAL SCIENCE	MTWTF 1	MR SOLIS	ED 216	B0067
3328,01	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 2	MRS ESPARZA	ED 202	C0068
3328,02	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 4	DR OLESINI	ED 219	D0069
3341,01	ADCL GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	MRS WILLEFORD	ED 105	E0070
3341,02	ADCL GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 5	DR BURKS	ED 113	F0071
3342,01	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 2	DR PHILLIPS	ED 106	G0072
3624,01	TCM COMM SKLS ENG-SPAN	MTWTF 2 3	MRS SMITHER	ED 213	H0073
4302,01	PERCEPTUAL NOTR DEVEL	MTWTF 2	MRS ROSS	ED 208	I0074
4303,01	INDIV INSTRUCTION L/LD	MTWTF 4	MRS ROSS	ED 215	J0075

4311,01	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARR	MS BEANE	ARR	J0075
4311,02	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARR	MS BEANE	ARR	K0076
4312,01	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARR	MS BEANE	ARR	A0077
4312,02	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARR	MS BEANE	ARR	B0078
4351,01	READING IMPROVEMENT	MTWTF 3	DR GENTILE	ED 111	C0079
4352,01	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 3	MRS WILLEFORD	ED 105	D0080
4352,02	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 1	DR GRATE	ED 114	E0081
4353,01	TECH DISADV LEARNER	MTWTF 5	DR LEE	ED 115	F0082
4371,01	TESTS AND MEASUREMENTS	MTWTF 1	MS REYNA	ED 208	G0083
4372,01	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	MTWTF 3	MS McMILLAN	ED 216	H0084

ED 4391,01--MEETS JUNE 14 - JULY 30.					
4391,01	KOGRT CUR-ORG MET MAT	MTWTF 1 2	MRS DOWELL	ED 119	I0085

ED 4392,01--MEETS JUNE 14 - JULY 30.					
4392,01	CREAT ACT KINDERGARTEN	MTWTF 3 4	MRS DOWELL	ED 119	J0086
4611,01	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARR	MRS MUNIE	ARR	K0087
4611,02	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARR	MRS MUNIE	ARR	A0088
4641,01	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	MR ESMAN	ARR	B0089
4641,02	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	MR ESMAN	ARR	C0090
4641,03	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	DR GRATE	ARR	D0091
4641,04	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	DR MCCABE	ARR	E0092
4641,05	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	DR LEE	ARR	F0093
4641,06	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	DR REEVE	ARR	G0094

(ENG) English					
1301,01	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 1	MR DANIEL	LA 126	G0099
1301,02	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 1	DR DEAN	LA 121	H0099
1301,03	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 1	MRS SCHMIDT	LA 125	I0091
1301,04	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 2	DR MITCHELL	LA 121	J0092
1301,05	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 2	MR WADE	LA 125	K0093
1301,06	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	MR DAVIS	LA 126	A0094
1301,07	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 4	MR DELUNA	LA 121	B0095

ENG 1301,08--ENG. 1301,08 IS A SELF-PACED SECTION.					
1301,08	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 4	DR HOLLIDAY	LA 120	C0096
1301,09	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 4	MR REED	LA 119	D0097
1301,10	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 5	MR AMASTAE	LA 120	E0098
1301,11	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 5	MR DELUNA	LA 118	F0099

ENG 1302,01--CREDIT FOR ENG. 1301, 1307, OR 1405 IS PREREQUISITE FOR ENG. 1302.					
1302,01	RHETORIC	MTWTF 1	MR BLOOM	LA 120	G0000
1302,02	RHETORIC	MTWTF 2	DR LYFORD	LA 120	H0001
1302,03	RHETORIC	MTWTF 3	MRS ROBINSON	LA 124	I0002
1302,04	RHETORIC	MTWTF 5	MS DREYER	LA 119	J0003

ENG 2303,01--C AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR 2000 COURSES.					
2303,01	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 2	MR BLOOM	LA 118	K0004
2303,02	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 3	MRS SCHMIDT	LA 121	A0005
2305,01	READINGS IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 1	MR DAVIS	LA 124	B0006
2305,02	READINGS IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 1	DR DUGAN	LA 119	C0007
2305,03	READINGS IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 4	MRS ROBINSON	LA 118	D0008
2307,01	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	MTWTF 3	MS DREYER	LA 118	E0009
2309,02	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	MTWTF 4	MR WADE	LA 126	F0010
2309,01	TECH REPORT WRITING	MTWTF 1	DR WILLCOTT	ARR	G0011

ENG 3301,01--12 HRS. ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR ADVANCED COURSES.					
3301,01	MEDIAEVAL LITERATURE	MTWTF 1	DR VONENDE	LA 118	H0012
3304,01	THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY	MTWTF 3	DR DUGAN	LA 120	I0013
3312,01	SURVEY OF AM LIT	MTWTF 3	MR REED	LA 125	J0014
3319,01	DESCRIPTIVE LINGUISTICS	MTWTF 2	DR SOBIN	LA 124	K0015
4301,01	SHAKESPEARE	MTWTF 4	DR LYFORD	LA 124	A0016

(FR) French					
1321,01	BEGINNING FRENCH	MTWTF 1	MRS BEAUDRY	NB 210	C0051
1321,02	BEGINNING FRENCH	MTWTF 2	MRS BEAUDRY	NB 210	D0052

(GEOG) Geography					
2301,01	CONSERV NAT RESOURCES	MTWTF 3	MR RODGERS	EB 110	H0095

(GEO) Geology					
GEO 1401,01--ALL STUDENTS IN GEO 1401,01 MUST ENROLL IN GEO 1401 LAB A.					
1401,01	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR RODGERS	4.00	EB 107
1401 LAB A	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	MTWTF 2	MR RODGERS		EB 104

(GOVT) Government					
2313,01	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 1	MR HALL	LA 127	K0098
2313,02	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 3	MR HALL	LA 120	A0099
2313,03	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	MR MORGAN	LA 120	B0100
2313,04	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 1	MR WELLS	LA 120	C0101
2313,05	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	MR WELLS	SB 1	D0102
2313,06	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 1	DR WRINKLE	NB 216	E0103
2313,07	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR WRINKLE	SB 210	F0104
2313,08	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR TRIPP	NB 123	G0105
2313,09	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR POLINARD	LA 127	H0106
2314,01	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 5	DR TRIPP	LA 127	I0107
2333,01	INTRO POL SCIENCE	MTWTF 2	MR MORGAN	LA 120	J0108
4303,01	AM LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	MTWTF 3	DR BELAR	LA 127	K0109
4307,01	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MTWTF 2	DR POLINARD	LA 127	A0110

(HE) Health Ed					
2372,01	NUTRITION AND HEALTH	MTWTF 1	MR GUINN	PE 104	B0111
3374,01	CHRONIC AND DEGEN DISE	MTWTF 3	DR PARKINSON	PE 104	C0112
3375,01	CONSUMER HEALTH	MTWTF 4	MR GUINN	PE 104	D0113

(HR) Human Resources					
H R 2301,01--MEETS 7 PM TUESDAY FOR 12 WEEKS.					
2301,01	INTRO TO HUM RESOURCES	TU 12 13	DR SANTOS	BA 118	F0065
H R 4302,01--MEETS 7 PM MONDAY FOR 12 WEEKS.					
4302,01	MANPOWER PROG & INST	M 12 13	DR SANTOS	BA 116	G0066

(HS) Human Services					
4722,01	COYM HM ADM II	ARR	MR ALVARADO	ARR	E0114
4732,01	CHILD CARE SPEC (COMM)	ARR	MR ALVARADO	ARR	F0115

History					
1333,01	CIVIL THRU CENTURIES	MTWTF 2	MR BEACHUM	LA 133	G0116
2313,01	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 1	MR BEACHUM	SB 3	H0117
2313,02	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	DR SLEDGE	LA 133	I0118
2313,03	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 1	DR STRATTON	LA 133	J0119
2313,04	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	DR WILSON	LA 131	K0120
2313,05	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	MS CRUZ	LA 133	A0121
2313,06	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	MS CRUZ	LA 134	B0122
2313,07	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	DR WILSON	LA 131	C0123
2313,08	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 1	MR CONTRERAS	SB 216	D0124
2314,01	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	MRS POWERS	LA 134	E0125
2314,02	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	MRS POWERS	LA 132	F0126
2333,01	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	MTWTF 1	DR IRBY	LA 131	G0127
2333,02	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	MTWTF 2	DR STRATTON	LA 131	H0128
3324,01	FORMATIVE PER AM NAT	MTWTF 2	DR IRBY	LA 134	I0129
3373,01	PEX AM HERITAGE	MTWTF 1	DR CRUZ	LA 134	J0130
4354,01	CONTEMPORARY MEXICO	MTWTF 1	DR MILLER	LA 132	A0132
4374,01	CA & CARRB IS SN 1900	MTWTF 3	DR MILLER	LA 132	B0133
4393,01	EUROPE 1919 TO PRESENT	MTWTF 3	DR SLEDGE	SB 216	A0000

(HONR) Honors Studies					
4307,01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	ARR	DR DAVIDSON	ARR	C0134

(HRP) Health Related Pro					
3301,01	SOC LEG ASPECTS OF ALC	MTWTF 2	MR RIOS	NB 214	D0135
3302,01	INTRO TRTMT & CONT ALC	ARR	MR RIOS	NB 214	E0136
4421,01	CLINICAL CHEMISTRY II	ARR	MR CASTILLO	HOSP	G0073

(MC) Mass Comm					
1303,01	INTRO MASS COMMUN	MTWTF 1	MR UNDERWOOD	ARR	E0020
1305,01	PHOTOGRAPHY	MTWTF 4	MR QUIN	EB 111	F0021
3300,01	JOURNALISM SEC TEACHER	MTWTF 3	MR UNDERWOOD	BA 126	G0022
3307,01	FEATURE & EDIT WRITING	MTWTF 2	MR QUIN	LA 126	H0023

(MATH) Math					
1303,01	ALGEBRA	MTWTF 2	DR CLOSE	EB 100	F0137
1303,02	ALGEBRA	MTWTF 3	MRS CAMERON	EB 116	G0138
1303,03	ALGEBRA	MTWTF 4	MRS HUTCHINS	EB 159	H0139
1304,01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MTWTF 2	MISS BLACKBURN	SH 3	I0140
1304,02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MTWTF 3	MR DRAEGER	SH 3	J0141
1305,01	TRIGONOMETRY	MTWTF 1	MRS CAMERON	EB 116	K0142

1312,01	EL FUNCTNS & COORD GEOM	MTWTF 4	DR SPELLMANN	EB 116	A0143
1314,01	MATH FOR ELEM TEACHER	MTWTF 1	MR DRAEGER	SH 3	B0144
1316,01	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	MR HODGES	EB 100	C0145
1316,02	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 2	MRS HUTCHINS	EB 116	D0146
1316,03	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 3	MR PONTIUS	EB 100	E0147
1317,01	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 3	MR HODGES	SB 218	F0148
1318,01	CALCULUS I	MTWTF 4	DR CLOSE	EB 100	G0149
2303,01	MATH FOR BUSINESS	MTWTF 1	MR PONTIUS	SB 210	H0150
2304,01	COMPUTATIONAL LIN ALGE	MTWTF 2	DR SPELLMANN	NB 113	I0151
3303,01	HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS	MTWTF 4	MISS BLACKBURN	SH 3	J0152
4304,01	MODERN ALGEBRA	MTWTF 5	STAFF	SH 3	K0153
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(PSY) Psychology

PSY 1313.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 2313.				
1313.01	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR MONTGOMERY	NB 113	00210
PSY 1323.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 2323.				
1323.01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 5	MR WISENER	LA 131	C0211
PSY 2301.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 4301.				
2301.01	STAT FOR BEHAV SCIENCE	MTWTF 2	STAFF	LA 132	D0212
3343.01	TST & MSMTS IN PSY	MTWTF 4	MR WISENER	EB 110	E0213
4310.01	THEORIES OF LEARNING	MTWTF 3	DR MONTGOMERY	NB 113	F0214

(SOC) Sociology

SOC 1313.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2313.				
1313.01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR REED	EB 110	G0215
SOC 1323.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2323.				
1323.01	STUDY OF SOC PROBLEMS	MTWTF 5	STAFF	LA 132	H0216
SOC 2301.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 4301.				
2301.01	STAT FOR BEHAV SCIENCE	MTWTF 2	STAFF	LA 132	I0217
3313.01	CRIMINOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR REED	EB 110	J0218
3353.01	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	MTWTF 1	STAFF	NB 214	K0219
4310.01	AMERICAN MINORITIES	MTWTF 4	STAFF	NB 113	L0220
SOC 4307.01	SEQUENTIAL REGISTRATION FOR UP TO NINE HOURS IS PERMITTED AS TOPICS VARY.				
4307.01	TOPIC MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF TAKEN PREVIOUSLY AS EITHER ANTH 4307, 4308, OR 4309.				
4307.01	SPEC SOCIO CULT ISSUES	MTWTF 1	STAFF	EB 110	00221
SOC 4308.01	SEQUENTIAL REGISTRATION FOR UP TO NINE HOURS IS PERMITTED AS TOPICS VARY.				
4308.01	TOPIC MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF TAKEN PREVIOUSLY AS EITHER ANTH 4307, 4308, OR 4309.				
4308.01	SPEC SOCIO CULT ISSUES	MTWTF 2	STAFF	EB 110	J0669

(SPAN) Spanish

SPAN 1301.01	NON-SPANISH SPEAKING.				
1301.01	BEG SPANISH-NON SPKNG	MTWTF 3	DR BEAUDRY	NB 210	K0637
1303.01	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 1	DR HEARTFIELD	LA 122	A0638
1303.02	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 2	MRS CONTRERAS	LA 122	B0639
1303.03	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 2	DR BEAUDRY	NB 123	C0640
1303.04	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 3	STAFF	LA 123	D0641
1303.05	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 4	MR REA	LA 129	E0642
2301.01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	MTWTF 1	MR MOORE	LA 123	F0643
2301.02	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	MTWTF 2	DR ANILLO	LA 129	G0644
2304.01	SPANISH LYRIC POETRY	MTWTF 4	MRS CONTRERAS	LA 122	H0645
3303.01	ADV SPAN COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	MR REA	LA 129	I0646
3305.01	ADV GRAMMAR & SYNTAX	MTWTF 2	MR MOORE	LA 123	J0647
3306.01	SPAN GRM & COMP CL TCH	MTWTF 4	MR BARRERA	ED 104	F0709
4301.01	SPAN AM LIT 1500-1000	MTWTF 1	DR ANILLO	LA 129	K0648

(SPEE) Speech

1301.01	VOICE AND PHONETICS	MTWTF 2	MISS BEHRENS	FB 126	F0698
1301.02	VOICE AND PHONETICS	MTWTF 1	MS WRIGHT	FB 133	G0699
1302.01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 2	DR BAREFIELD	NB 210	H0700
1302.02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 3	DR BAREFIELD	NB 210	I0701
1302.03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 3	MISS BEHRENS	FB 220	J0702
1302.04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 1	DR HAWLEY	FB 126	K0703
2300.01	BUSINESS & PROF SPEECH	MTWTF 1	MR MCLEMORE	EB 110	A0704
2307.01	INTRO COMM DISORDERS	MTWTF 1	MS WRIGHT	FB 133	B0705
3301.01	PLATFORM SPEAKING	ARR	MR MCLEMORE	FB 132	D0674
3303.01	SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR	MTWTF 3	DR WHITE	FB 126	J0339
4300.01	RHET CRIT & PUB ADDRES	MTWTF 2	MR MCLEMORE	EB 110	K0340
4309.01	DIRECTING SPEECH ACT	ARR	DR WHITE	ARR	H0711

ED 0309.01	THE READING PROCESS IN BILINGUAL CLASS MEETS JUNE 19 - JULY 6.				
0309.01	TOPICS IN READING	MTWTF 1 2	DR GONZALEZ	ED 215	D0249
0310.01	CHILD & ADOLESCENT LIT	MTWTF 3	MS TAYLOR	ED 206	E0246
0311.01	ADV CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR FERGUSON	ED 213	F0247
0313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	MTWTF 1	DR LINSKEY	ED 207	G0248
0314.01	IND MENTL TST WCHSLER	MTWTF 2	DR CARLSON	ED 205	H0249
0316.01	PERCPTL BASIS LANG DEV	MTWTF 5	DR PEARSON	ED 214	I0250
0317.01	PERC MOTR DEV YNG CHLD	MTWTF 4	DR PEARSON	ED 203	J0251
ED 0322.01	MEETS JUNE 1-10.				
0322.01	THE BILINGUAL CHILD	MTWTF 3 4	DR ZAPATA	ED 202	K0292
ED 0424.01	MEETS JUNE 1-10.				
0424.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 1 2	DR GONZALEZ	ED 113	A0253
0327.01	SOC ST ELEM SCH CURR	MTWTF 1	MR PEREZ	ED 206	B0254
0329.01	DIAG TEACH OF READING	MTWTF 2	DR GENTILE	ED 206	C0255
0334.01	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	MTWTF 1	DR OHLENDORF	ED 117	D0256
ED 0339.01	MEETS JUNE 1-10.				
0339.01	TCHNG ELEM SUBJ BILING	MTWTF 4 5	MR PEREZ	ED 216	E0257
0341.01	ADV ADOLESCENT PSY	MTWTF 3	DR HUNTER	ED 115	F0258
ED 0342.01	REGISTER WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION.				
0342.01	PROBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	DR WOOD	ARR	G0259
0344.01	IND MENTL TST STANFORD	MTWTF 4	DR CARLSON	ED 205	H0260
0345.01	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	MTWTF 3	DR LINSKEY	ED 103	I0261
0353.01	TEACH DISADV SEC LEARN	MTWTF 5	DR LEE	ED 115	J0262
0360.01	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	MTWTF 2	STAFF	ED 207	K0263
0362.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	MTWTF 4	DR WOOD	ED 103	L0264
0363.01	PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT	MTWTF 3	STAFF	ED 214	M0265
ED 0364.01	REGISTER WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION.				
0364.01	PSYCHOLOGY OF BEHAVIOR	ARR	DR WOOD	ARR	C0266
0365.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 1	DR WOOD	ED 205	D0267
0365.02	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 206	E0268
ED 0366.01	REGISTER WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION.				
0366.01	PROB TESTNG COUNSELING	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	F0269
0367.01	STATISTICAL METHODS	MTWTF 4	DR MCCABE	ED 105	G0270
0368.01	GROUP COUNSELING	MTWTF 5	STAFF	ED 202	H0271
ED 0371.01	MEETS JUNE 2 TO JUNE 10.				
0371.01	PRACTICUM-SUPERVISION	MTWTF 1 2	DR CANNADY	ED 104	I0272
ED 0379.01	MEETS JUNE 2 TO JUNE 10.				
0379.01	PROB IN ED SUPERVISION	MTWTF 1 2	DR CANNADY	ED 104	J0273
0302.01	ADMIN SP & COMP ED	MTWTF 3	DR OHLENDORF	ED 117	K0274
ED 0304.01	MEETS JUNE 2 TO JUNE 10.				
0304.01	INTRO ED ADMIN	MTWTF 1 2	DR GARZA	ED 115	A0275
0305.01	PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW	MTWTF 3	DR BENJAMIN	ED 106	B0276
ED 0308.01	MEETS JUNE 19 TO JULY 6.				
0308.01	SOCIO-CULTURAL FNDTN=ED	MTWTF 3 4	DR ZAPATA	ED 202	C0277
0308.02	SOCIO-CULTURAL FNDTN=ED	MTWTF 4	DR GARZA	ED 115	I0679
ED 0397.01	FOR REGION ONE ONLY.				
0397.01	ANALY TEACH BEHAVIOR	ARR	STAFF	ARR	D0278
ED 0390.01	TO BE TAKEN ONLY IF STUDENT IS COMPLETING ALL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS FOR AUGUST, 1976.				
0390.01	INTERN MTH MANAGEMENT	ARR	STAFF	ARR	E0279
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	F0280
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	G0281
7310.01	ADM OF SCH FACILITIES	MTWTF 2	STAFF	ED 114	H0282
7312.01	SOC-POL PROB AND SUPT	MTWTF 1	DR BENJAMIN	ED 106	I0283

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5352.01	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR JAMES	4.00	SB 110	C0222
BIOL 5352	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
5352 LAB A	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR JAMES	SB 101	D0223	
5352 LAB B	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR JAMES	SB 101	E0224	
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6102.01	BICL GRADUATE SEMINAR	TT 4	DR SIDES	SB 110	G0226	
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6302.01	MARINE	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	ARR	J0229
6303.01	MICROBIAL	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	ARR	K0230
6304.01	ZOOLOGICAL	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	ARR	L0231
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	DR SIDES	ARR	ARR	M0232
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	DR SIDES	ARR	ARR	N0233

(DRAM) Drama

5610.01	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR HAWLEY	FB 135	D0096
5610.02	SUP THEAT WORKSHOP	MTWTF 3	DR SMITH	FB 135	E0097

(ED) Education

5312.01	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	MTWTF 2	DR FERGUSON	ED 217	D0234
5342.01	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	MTWTF 2	DR PHILLIPS	ED 106	E0235
5351.01	TCH READ SEC STUDENT	MTWTF 3	DR GENTILE	ED 111	F0236
5352.01	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 3	MRS WILLEFORD	ED 105	G0237
5352.02	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 1	DR GRATE	ED 114	H0238
5372.01	INDIV DIFF SURV & TRMT	MTWTF 3	MS MCHILLAN	ED 216	C0084
6300.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 1	DR AGUIRRE	ED 214	I0239
6300.02	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 5	DR HUNTER	ED 117	J0080
6300.03	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 4	DR PHILLIPS	ED 106	H0670
6301.01	INSTR MEDIA	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 117	K0241
6302.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR MOORE	ED 203	A0242
ED 0307.01	FOR MIDDLE EAST STUDY TOUN ONLY.				
0307.01	COMPARATIVE EDUCATION	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	B0243
0308.01	FOUND OF READ INSTR	MTWTF 4	DR AGUIRRE	ED 217	C0244

(ENG) English

6347.01	PRO LITERARY CRITICISM	MTWTF 2	DR HOLLIDAY	LA 119	B0617
ENG 6300.01	TOPIC FOR ENGLISH 63001 RELIGIOUS/EDUCATIONAL CONTROVERSEY IN 19TH CENTURY.				
6300.01	STUDIES IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 4	DR MITCHELL	LA 125	C0618
ENG 6370.01	TOPIC FOR ENGLISH 63701 AMERICAN LITERATURE OF THE FIFTIES.				
6370.01	STUDIES IN AMER LIT	MTWTF 3	DR DEAN	LA 119	D0619

(GOVT) Government

GOVT 5363.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR GOVT 4363.				
5363.01	AM LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	MTWTF 3	DR BEHLAR	LA 127	J0204
GOVT 5367.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR GOVT 4367.				
5367.01	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MTWTF 2	DR POLINARD	LA 127	K0205

(H R) Human Resources

H R 5302.01	MEETS 7 PM MONDAY FOR 12 WEEKS.				
5302.01	MANPOWER PROG & INST	M 12 13	DR SANTOS	BA 116	H0667

(HIST) History

6310.01	TEX & AMER HERITAGES	MTWTF 2	DR CRUZ	L10	E0664
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(MATH) Math

5304.01	MODERN ALGEBRA	MTWTF 5	STAFF	SH 3	A0206
5310.01	FOUNDATIONS OF MATH	ARR	STAFF	ARR	B0207

(MUS) Music

5109.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	MR DRAKELEY	FC 111	A0374
5110.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	MR DRAKELEY	FC 111	B0375

(P E) Physical Ed

6300.01	PLN & USE FAC H & PE	MTWTF 4	DR SEMPER	PE 112	D0700
6310.01	ADV TCH MTR SKLS SC	MTWTF 1	DR RABKE	PE 113	C0206
6320.01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	ARR	DR BLACK	PE 119	D0

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First Summer Session 1976
Brownsville Campus

Undergraduate Courses

1ST SUMMER SESSION 1975-76		BROWNSVILLE CAMPUS		UNDERGRADUATE COURSES	
COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG, UNIQUE NUMBER
(ACC) Accounting					
3321,60	INTER ACCOUNTING I	MTWTF 3	MR. MINOJOSA	EM 117	H0293
(BA) Business Ad					
3333,60	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MTWTF 2	DR. WALTER	EM 117	J0294
3337,60	BUSINESS LAW I	MTWTF 6	DR. VAUGHN	EM 117	J0295
3341,60	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 3	DR. VAUGHN	EM 120	K0296
3361,60	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 1	MR. MINOJOSA	EM 117	A0297
3371,60	PRIN OF MARKETING	MTWTF 5	DR. UTECHT	EM 117	B0298
4332,60	HUMAN RELATIONS MNGT	MTWTF 4	DR. WALTER	EM 117	C0299
(CRJ) Criminal Justice					
3311,60	TRAF ADMIN & CONTROL	MTWTF 6	MR. CLEARMAN	T 204	B0661
(ED) Education					
3301,60	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR. GARZA	EM 120	D0300
3312,60	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 6	MS. ZINNECKER	T 101	E0301
3321,60	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	MTWTF 1	DR. KOSTOHRYZ	T 102	F0302
3322,60	TCHNG BILINGUAL CHILD	MTWTF 2	MRS. PEREZ	T 204	G0303
3323,60	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 5	MRS. PEREZ	T 101	H0304
3320,60	TCHNG ELEM SCIENCE	MTWTF 6	DR. JOHNSON	EM 120	I0305
ED 4352,60--MEETS 4:20 TO 5:10 P.M. IN T 100, JUNE 1,2,3,4,7 THEREAFTER.					
4352,60	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 5	MR. GONZALEZ	T 204	J0306
4641,60	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARR	MR. GARZA	ARR	K0307
(ENG) English					
4301,60	SHAKESPEARE	MTWTF 1	DR. SCHRAER	T 205	A0308
(GOVT) Government					
3343,60	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	MTWTF 3	MR. BINDER	T 205	B0309
4368,60	AM EXEC PROC & POLICY	MTWTF 5	MR. BINDER	T 205	C0310
(HIST) History					
3373,60	MEX AM HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	MR. KEARNEY	T 205	D0311
4376,60	REVOLUTIONARY EUROPE	MTWTF 6	MR. KEARNEY	T 205	E0312
(MC) Mass Comm					
3335,60	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MTWTF 2	DR. WALTER	EM 117	J0713
(PSY) Psychology					
PSY 4318,60--MEETS 4:20 TO 5:10 P.M. IN T 102, JUNE 1,2,3,4,7 THEREAFTER.					
4318,60	THEORIES OF LEARNING	MTWTF 5	DR. HUTTO	T 102	F0313
(SOC) Sociology					
3353,60	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	MTWT 7	MR. CLEARMAN	T 204	G0314
(SPAN) Spanish					
3304,60	ADV SPAN COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	DR. NICHOLS	T 204	H0315
3307,60	GOLDEN AGE OF SPAN LIT	MTWTF 1	DR. NICHOLS	T 204	I0316

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Graduate Courses

1ST SUMMER SESSION 1975-76		BROWNSVILLE CAMPUS		GRADUATE COURSES	
COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG, UNIQUE NUMBER
(ED) Education					
5312,60	TEST & MSTR BL TCH	MTWTF 6	MS. ZINNECKER	T 101	J0317
ED 5352,60--MEETS 4:20 TO 5:10 P.M. IN T 100, JUNE 1,2,3,4,7 THEREAFTER.					
5352,60	SEC CLSRM MTH & MAT	MTWTF 5	MR. GONZALEZ	T 204	K0318
ED 6304,60--MEETS 6:00 TO 7:15 P.M. IN EH 117, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6304,60	PRAC DIAG LRNG DISABIL	MTWTF 2	DR. ANDER	T 101	A0319
ED 6306,60--MEETS 6:00 TO 7:15 P.M. IN EH 120, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6306,60	FOUND OF READ INSTN	MTWTF 4	DR. KOSTOHRYZ	EM 120	B0320
ED 6309,60--MEETS 8:05 TO 10:10 P.M. IN EH 120, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6309,60	TOPICS IN READING	MTWTF 5	DR. JOHNSON	EM 120	C0321
ED 6310,60--MEETS 8:05 TO 10:10 P.M. IN EH 117, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6310,60	DIAG PRESCRIPTIVE TCH	MTWTF 4	DR. ANDER	T 101	D0322
ED 6322,60--MEETS 6:00 TO 7:15 P.M. IN T 101, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6322,60	THE BILINGUAL CHILD	MTWTF 4	MS. ZINNECKER	T 204	E0323
ED 6334,60--MEETS 8:05 TO 10:10 P.M. IN T 205, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6334,60	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	MTWTF 1	DR. THOMPSON	T 101	F0324
6342,60	PROBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	DR. HUTTO	ARR	G0325
ED 6345,60--MEETS 6:00 TO 7:15 P.M. IN T 102, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.					
6345,60	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	MTWTF 4	DR. HUTTO	T 102	H0326
6365,60	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	ARR	DR. HUTTO	ARR	I0327
6366,60	PRCB TESTNG COUNSELING	ARR	DR. HUTTO	ARR	J0328

ED 6304,60--MEETS 6:00 TO 7:15 P.M. IN T 205, JUNE 1,2,3,7 THEREAFTER.		6304,60		INTRO ED ADMIN	MTWTF 3	DR. THOMPSON	T 101	K0329
(ENG) English								
5341,60		6390,60		STUDIES IN SHAKESPEARE	MTWTF 1	DR. SCHRAER	T 205	A0330
				STLO IN SPECIAL TOPICS	ARR	DR. SCHRAER	ARR	E0330
(GOVT) Government								
5360,60				AM EXEC PROC & POLICY	MTWTF 5	MR. BINDER	T 205	B0331
(HIST) History								
5370,60				REV EUROPE 1789-1800	MTWTF 6	MR. KEARNEY	T 205	C0332
(PSY) Psychology								
PSY 5318,60--MEETS 4:20 TO 5:10 P.M. IN T 102, JUNE 1,2,3,4,7 THEREAFTER.		5318,60		LEARNING THEORIES	MTWTF 5	DR. HUTTO	T 102	D0333

Second Summer Session
Edinburg Campus
Undergraduate Courses

2ND SUMMER SESSION 1975-76		EDINBURG CAMPUS		UNDERGRADUATE COURSES	
COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY & PERIOD	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG, UNIQUE NUMBER
(ACC) Accounting					
2322,01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	MTWTF 2	MR. YUNDT	BA 121	G0270
2322,02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	MTWTF 4	MR. YUNDT	BA 113	H0271
3322,01	INTER ACCOUNTING II	MTWTF 3	MR. GILBERT	BA 121	I0272
3324,01	COST ACCOUNTING	MTWTF 1	MR. GILBERT	BA 121	J0273
(AERO) Aero Space Studies					
4301,01	PROFESSIONAL OFFICER	MTWTF 1	MR. CONTRERAS	H 110	F0379
4301,02	PROFESSIONAL OFFICER	ARR	MR. CONTRERAS	ARR	J0301
(ART) Art					
1301,01	ART APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	STAFF	FB 220	G0204
1312,01	DRAWING II	MTWTF 3,4	STAFF	4.00 FB 215	H0205
2332,01	DESIGN II	MTWTF 1,2	STAFF	4.00 FB 220	I0206
2371,01	CERAMICS I	MTWTF 1,2	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	J0207
2373,01	CERAMICS II	MTWTF 3,4	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	K0208
3322,01	PAINTING IV	MTWTF 1,2	DR. BROWNE	4.00 FB 210	A0209
3371,01	CERAMICS III	MTWTF 3,4	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	B0210
3372,01	CERAMICS IV	MTWTF 3,4	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	C0211
3381,01	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 2	STAFF	FB 212	D0212
3381,02	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MTWTF 5	STAFF	FB 212	E0213
3382,01	PERC & EXPR IN ART II	MTWTF 3	DR. BROWNE	FB 212	F0214
4321,01	PAINTING V	MTWTF 1,2	DR. BROWNE	4.00 FB 210	G0215
4322,01	PAINTING VI	MTWTF 1,2	DR. BROWNE	4.00 FB 210	H0216
4352,01	LAT AM ART PSTCONQUEST	MTWTF 5	STAFF	FB 220	I0217
4371,01	CERAMICS V	MTWTF 3,4	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	J0218
4372,01	CERAMICS VI	MTWTF 3,4	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102	K0219
4391,01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 5	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 FB 212	A0220
4392,01	INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS	MTWTF 6	MR. HYSLIN	4.00 FB 212	B0221
(BA) Business Ad					
B A 1331,01--SEE ALSO ACC, CS, ECO, AND OA.					
1331,01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MTWTF 3	MISS BUITENBOS	BA 116	K0274
1301,01	PERSONAL FINANCE	MTWTF 2	MRS. VILLAR	BA 116	A0275
3335,01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MTWTF 1	MISS BUITENBOS	BA 119	B0276
3337,01	BUSINESS LAW I	MTWTF 4	DR. DEHARO	BA 118	C0277
3342,01	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 4	STAFF	BA 111	D0278
3350,01	BUS ENTER & PUB POLICY	MTWTF 2	DR. DEHARO	BA 113	E0279
3361,01	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 3	DR. MUNNEKE	BA 113	F0280
3303,01	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	MTWTF 2	DR. SLACUM	BA 111	G0281
4332,01	HUMAN RELATIONS MNGT	MTWTF 1	DR. MUNNEKE	BA 113	H0282
(BIBL) Bible					
1311,01	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 1	MR. FRANK	SCS1	C0206
1311,02	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	MTWTF 2	MR. FRANK	SCS1	D0207
2302,01	LIFE & LETTERS OF JOHN	MTWTF 2	MR. STARBURO	SCS1	E0208
2302,02	LIFE & LETTERS OF JOHN	MTWTF 4	MR. STARBURO	SCS1	F0209
(BIOL) Biology					
1401,01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR. SIDES	3.00 SB 1	C0002
1401,02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR. FOLTE	3.00 SB 1	D0003
BIOL 1401--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1401,01	LAB A GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR. SCRIBNER	SB 122	E0004
1401,02	LAB B GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR. GUETZOW	SB 124	F0005
1401,03	LAB C GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	MR. SCRIBNER	SB 122	G0006
1401,04	LAB D GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MS. MOORE	SB 122	H0007
1401,05	LAB E GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR. SCRIBNER	SB 122	I0008
1402,01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR. ORTEGA	3.00 SB 2	J0009
1402,02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR. LONARD	3.00 SB 2	K0010
BIOL 1402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1402,01	LAB A GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MS. MOORE	SB 129	A0011
1402,02	LAB B GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR. ORTEGA	SB 127	B0012
1402,03	LAB C GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR. ORTEGA	SB 127	C0013
1402,04	LAB D GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MR. GUETZOW	SB 129	D0014
1402,05	LAB E GENERAL BIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR. SCRIBNER	SB 129	E0015
2403,01	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR. WARE	4.00 SB 1	F0016
BIOL 2403--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
2403,01	LAB A ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR. WARE	SB 102	G0017
2403,02	LAB B ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR. WARE	SB 102	H0018
2403,03	LAB C ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR. ROSS	SB 102	I0019
2403,04	LAB D ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	MTWTF 5	MR. ROSS	SB 102	J0020
3402,01	ANIMAL PARASITOLGY	MTWTF 1	DR. STONE	4.00 SB 216	K0021
BIOL 3402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3402,01	LAB A ANIMAL PARASITOLGY	MTWTF 2	DR. STONE	SB 222	A0022
3402,02	LAB B ANIMAL PARASITOLGY	MTWTF 3	DR. STONE	SB 222	B0023
4100,01	BIOLOGY SEMINAR	MTWTF 3	DR. SIDES	SB 110	C0024
4302,01	BIOLOGICAL LITERATURE	MTWTF 1	DR. FOLTE	SB 110	D0025
4410,01	MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 2	DR. LONARD	4.00 SB 110	E0026
BIOL 4410--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
4410,01	LAB A MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 3	DR. LONARD	SB 222	F0027
4410,02	LAB B MARINE BOTANY	MTWTF 4	DR. LONARD	SB 222	G0028
(CS) Computer Science					
1309,01	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MTWTF 3	DR. SALLIN	4.00 BA 110	I0203
2310,01	INTRO COMPUTER PROGRAM	MTWTF 2	DR. SALLIN	4.00 BA 119	J0204
(CHEM) Chemistry					
1402,01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	DR. ELLIOTT	3.00 SB 3	H0029
CHEM 1402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
1402,01	LAB A GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	STAFF	SB 213	I0030
1402,02	LAB B GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	STAFF	SB 213	J0031
3404,01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 2	DR. OTKEN	5.00 SB 210	K0032
CHEM 3404--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.					
3404,01	LAB A ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 3	DR. OTKEN	SB 201	A0033
3404,02	LAB B ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MTWTF 4	DR. OTKEN	SB 201	B0034
4201,01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	DR. BACA	4.00 ARR	C0035
4202,01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARR	DR. BACA	4.00 ARR	D0036

(CRJ) Criminal Justice

CRIJ 1312.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LES 1302, POLICE ORG & ADMIN	MTWTF 2	MR. DEARTH	EB 110	E0345
CRIJ 2332.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LES 2302, CRIM PROC & ENVID	MTWTF 1	MR CARTER	SB 210	F0346
3402.01	CUR LIT RES CRIM JUST	MTWTF 3	MR CARTER	LA 127	G0347
CRIJ 4312.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LES 4302, PRIN LAW ENF SUPM	MTWTF 4	MR. DEARTH	SB 216	H0348

(ECO) Economics

1301.01	INTRO TO ECONOMICS	MTWTF 1	MR TREVINO	BA 111	K0205
2352.01	PRIN OF ECO-MICRO	MTWTF 4	DR BLACUM	BA 116	A0206
3342.01	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 4	STAFF	BA 111	B0207
3352.01	MICROECONOMIC	MTWTF 1	STAFF	BA 116	B0208
3350.01	BUS ENTER & PUB POLICY	MTWTF 2	DR DEHARD	BA 113	C0208
3301.01	MONEY AND BANKING	MTWTF 3	MR TREVINO	BA 111	D0209

(ED) Education

1051.01	WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES	MTWTF 3 4	MR BAKER	ED 205	E0037
3301.01	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	MTWTF 2	DR REEVE	ED 113	K0351
3301.02	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	MTWTF 1	DR HUNTER	ED 113	A0352
3302.01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MRS MUNIZ	ED 202	F0338
3302.02	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	MR SOLIS	ED 202	G0339
3303.01	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MTWTF 1	DR KINARD	ED 105	H0353
3309.01	FUNCTNS CROSS-CULTUM ED	MTWTF 3	MRS SMITHER	ED 217	H0040
3311.01	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	DR BOUNOUS	ED 202	I0041
3311.02	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 2	DR BOUNOUS	ED 202	J0042
3312.01	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 1	MS TAYLOR	ED 215	K0043
3321.01	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	MTWTF 4	MRS MUNIZ	ED 208	A0044
3323.01	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 2	MRS ESPARZA	ED 217	B0045
3323.02	TEACHING READING	MTWTF 1	MRS ESPARZA	ED 217	C0046
3324.01	TCMNG ENG AS SEC LANG	MTWTF 2	MRS SMITHER	ED 216	D0047
3320.01	TCMNG ELEM SCIENCE	MTWTF 3	DR OLESINI	ED 219	E0048
3327.01	TCMNG SOCIAL SCIENCE	MTWTF 1	MR SOLIS	ED 206	F0049
3320.01	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 4	DR OLESINI	ED 219	G0050
3341.01	ADCL GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 4	MR BURKS	ED 119	C0354
ED 3342.01	FOR P, E, MAJORS ONLY, TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 2 3	DR PHILLIPS	ED 106	D0355

ED 3342.02	MEETS JULY 9 TO JULY 23, TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 2	DR JORGENSEN	PE 112	E0356
3622.01	TCH CONT COURS BIL SCH	MTWTF 2 3	MR PEREZ	ED 215	H0051
4352.01	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 4	DR HUNTER	ED 106	F0357
4352.02	TECH & OBSERVATION	MTWTF 2	MR BURKS	ED 105	G0358
4373.01	TCMNG MENT RET CHILD	MTWTF 4	MRS ROSS	ED 214	J0053
4374.01	PSY MENTAL RETARDATION	MTWTF 3	DR CARLSON	ED 207	K0054
4378.01	TCH NEURO HANDICAPPED	MTWTF 3	MRS ROSS	ED 208	A0055

ED 4398.01	MEETS JULY 9 TO JULY 20, GRWTH & DEV YOUNG CHLD	MTWTF 1 2	DR TOLAR	ED 119	B0056
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ED 4391.01	MEETS JULY 9 - JULY 20, HORT CUR-ORG MET MAT	MTWTF 3 4	DR TOLAR	ED 119	C0057
4393.01	TCH CHLD OF DIVRS CUL	MTWTF 1	MRS HUGHES	ED 216	D0058

(ENG) English

1301.01	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 1	MR DAVIS	LA 120	H0293
1301.02	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 1	STAFF	LA 122	I0294
1301.03	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 2	MR DELUNA	LA 119	J0295
1301.04	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	MR REED	LA 124	K0296
1301.05	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	MRS ROBINSON	LA 125	A0297
1301.06	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 4	MR DANIEL	LA 119	B0298
1301.07	COMPOSITION	MTWTF 5	DR VONENDE	LA 119	C0299

ENG 1302.01	CREDIT FOR ENG 1301, 1307, OR 1405 IS PREREQUISITE FOR ENG 1302,				
1302.01	RHETORIC	MTWTF 1	MR BLOOM	LA 119	D0300
1302.02	RHETORIC	MTWTF 2	MR DANIEL	SB 216	E0301
1302.03	RHETORIC	MTWTF 2	MR FULTON	LA 124	F0302
1302.04	RHETORIC	MTWTF 2	DR MITCHELL	LA 126	G0303
1302.05	RHETORIC	MTWTF 5	STAFF	LA 121	H0304
1302.06	RHETORIC	MTWTF 3	MS DREYER	LA 118	I0305
1302.07	RHETORIC	MTWTF 4	DR LYFORD	LA 124	J0306
1302.08	RHETORIC	MTWTF 4	MRS ROBINSON	LA 126	K0307
1302.09	RHETORIC	MTWTF 4	DR DOHELL	SB 210	A0308
1302.10	RHETORIC	MTWTF 5	MR MADE	LA 120	B0309

ENG 2303.01	C AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR 2000 COURSES,				
2303.01	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 1	DR EVANS	LA 125	C0310
2303.02	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 2	MR BLOOM	LA 120	D0311
2303.03	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 3	MR DAVIS	LA 120	E0312
2303.04	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	MTWTF 4	MR REED	SB 1	F0313
2309.01	READINGS IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 1	DR GRANTZ	LA 121	G0314
2309.02	READINGS IN ENG LIT	MTWTF 4	MR DELUNA	LA 118	H0315
2307.01	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	MTWTF 3	MR MADE	SB 2	I0316
2307.02	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	MTWTF 5	MS DREYER	LA 118	J0317

ENG 2300.01	TECH REP WRITING	MTWTF 4	MR FRITZ	LA 120	B0320
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ENG 3302.01	12 HRS, ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR ADVANCED COURSES,				
3302.01	RENAISSANCE IN ENGLAND	MTWTF 3	MISS CARARAS	LA 119	C0321
3309.01	THE ROMANTIC PERIOD	MTWTF 4	DR MITCHELL	LA 125	D0322
3312.01	SURVEY OF AM LIT	MTWTF 2	DR DOWELL	BA 110	E0323
3313.01	SURVEY OF AM LIT	MTWTF 3	DR EVANS	LA 120	F0324
3317.01	SHORT STORY & NOVELLA	MTWTF 2	MR FRITZ	LA 121	G0325
3319.01	DESCRIPTY LINGUISTICS	MTWTF 1	MR AMASTAE	LA 120	H0326
4301.01	SHAKESPEARE	MTWTF 4	MR FULTON	LA 121	I0327

(FR) French

1322.01	BEGINNING FRENCH	MTWTF 1	STAFF	NB 123	D0223
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(GEOL) Geology

GEOL 1402.01	ALL STUDENTS IN GEOL 1402.01 MUST ENROLL IN GEOL 1402 LAB A,				
1402.01	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	MTWTF 1	MR RODGERS	EB 107	F0577
1402 LAB A	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	MTWTF 2	MR RODGERS	EB 104	G0578

(GOVT) Government

2313.01	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 3	DR NOYES	SB 216	C0332
2314.01	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 1	DR NOYES	LA 120	D0333
2314.02	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 3	MR MOUNCE	NB 113	E0334
2314.03	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	MR MOUNCE	LA 120	F0335
2314.04	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR WRINKLE	LA 127	G0336
2314.05	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 1	DR TRIPP	LA 127	H0337
2314.06	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 3	DR LEE	EB 110	I0338
2314.07	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR LEE	EB 110	J0339
2314.08	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 2	DR KIELHORN	LA 120	K0340
2314.09	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	MTWTF 4	DR KIELHORN	NB 113	A0341
3371.01	TOTLTRN GOVTS & POL	MTWTF 3	DR TRIPP	LA 120	B0342
4332.01	AM POL THEORY	MTWTF 2	DR WRINKLE	LA 127	C0343

(HE) Health Ed

2352.01	HEALTH ED PROG EL SCH	MTWTF 1	MR GUINN	PE 104	E0059
4356.01	ADM OF SCH HEALTH PROG	MTWTF 3	MR GUINN	PE 104	F0060

H E 4357.01	MEETS JULY 9 - JULY 23, HEALTH ED WORKSHOP	MTWTF 4 5 6	DR PARKINSON	SB 3	G0061
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(HIST) History

1334.01	CIVIL THRU CENTURIES	MTWTF 2	MR BEACHUM	LA 133	H0249
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2314.01	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	MR TROXEL	LA 134	J0251
2314.02	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	MR TROXEL	LA 134	K0252
2314.03	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	MR ROCHA	SB 3	A0253
2314.04	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 4	MR ROCHA	LA 133	B0254
2314.05	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 2	DR STRATTON	LA 134	C0255
2314.06	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 3	DR WILSON	LA 132	D0256
2314.07	AMERICAN HERITAGE	MTWTF 1	MR CONTRERAS	LA 134	E0257
4345.01	MEX 1ST CENT AS REPUB	MTWTF 2	DR WHITE	ED 117	F0258
4303.01	HIST US-LAT AM RELATNS	MTWTF 1	DR WILSON	LA 132	G0259
4303.01	EUROPE 1050 TO 1919	MTWTF 3	DR DAVIDSON	LA 133	H0260

(HONR) Honors Studies

4307.01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	ARR	DR DAVIDSON	ARR	H0062
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(HRP) Health Related Pro

3302.01	INTRO TRMT & CONT ALC	MTWTF 2	MR RIOS	NB 214	I0063
4313.01	IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY-I	ARR	MR CASTILLO	HOSP	C0574

(MC) Mass Comm

1301.01	REPORTING I	MTWTF 1	MR UNDERWOOD	LA 124	A0330
4308.01	MAGAZINE WRITNG & EDIT	MTWTF 3	MR UNDERWOOD	ED 114	B0331

(MATH) Math

1303.01	ALGEBRA	MTWTF 3	STAFF	SH 3	J0064
1304.01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MTWTF 4	DR SPELLMANN	EB 116	K0065
1313.01	PROB & STATISTICS	MTWTF 2	DR CROFTS	EB 100	A0066
1313.01	MATH FOR ELEM TEACHER	MTWTF 3	STAFF	EB 100	B0067
1310.01	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	STAFF	SH 3	C0068
1317.01	MATH APPRECIATION	MTWTF 1	MR ROSELAND	EB 100	D0069
1319.01	CALCULUS II	MTWTF 2	DR SPELLMANN	EB 116	E0070
4308.01	MATH STATISTICS I	MTWTF 4	DR CROFTS	SH 3	F0071
4313.01	MATH FOR SEC TCHRS II	MTWTF 2	DR SCHAEFER	SH 3	G0072

(MUS) Music

1109-5110	CHORUS	MTWTF 4	STOVER, JAMES A	FC 111	
1131-6132	APPLIED PIANO	ARR	STAFF, PAU	STUDIO	
1133-6134	APPLIED VOICE	ARR	STOVER, JAMES A	FC 113B	
1135-6136	APPLIED PERCUSSION	ARR	GREER, THOMAS H	FC 119	
1141-6102	APPLIED BAND/ORCHESTRA	ARR	STAFF, PAU	STUDIO	
2307.01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	MTWTF 2	DR ANDERSON	FC 103	H0568
2307.02	MUSIC APPRECIATION	MTWTF 3	DR ANDERSON	FC 103	I0569
3311.01	ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC	MTWTF 1	DR GREER	FB 128	J0570
3311.02	ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC	MTWTF 3	MRS MCMULLEN	FB 128	A0572
3312.01	ELEM SCHOOL MUSIC	MTWTF 1	DR GREER	FB 128	K0571

(N ED) Nursing Ed

2603.01	PSYCHIATRIC NURSING	MTWTF 2 3 4	MRS DIAZ	4.00	NB 212	H0073
2603 LAB A	PSYCHIATRIC NURSING	TMF 1-00	STAFF		NB 114	I0074

(O A) Office Ad

1202.01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	MTWTF 4	MRS ALLISON	2.00	BA 217	E0290
1203.01	ADVANCED TYPING	MTWTF 4	MRS ALLISON	2.00	BA 217	F0291
1300.01	INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND	MTWTF 2	MRS ALLISON		BA 217	G0292

(P E) Physical Ed

1100.01	BEGINNING SWIMMING	MTWTF 1	MR OGLETREE	POOL	J0075
1100.02	BEGINNING SWIMMING	MTWTF 2	MR OGLETREE	POOL	D0076
1100.03	BEGINNING SWIMMING	MTWTF 3	MR OGLETREE	POOL	K0077
1100.04	BEGINNING SWIMMING	MTWTF 5	DR JORGENSEN	POOL	A0077
1103.01	ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED	ARR	DR BLACK	PE 119	B0078
1104.01	ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED	ARR	DR BLACK	PE 119	C0079
1108.01	SPEEDBALL-SOCCER MEN	MTWTF 4	MR BROOKS	FIELD	

1304.01	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 1	MR GARCIA	LA 129	G0220
1304.02	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 2	DR BEAUDRY	NB 123	H0227
1304.03	BEGINNING SPANISH	MTWTF 3	MR SANCHEZ	LA 122	I0228
2302.01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	MTWTF 2	MR BARRERA	LA 123	J0229
2302.02	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	MTWTF 3	MR CALDERON	LA 123	K0230
3304.01	ADV SPAN COMPOSITION	MTWTF 3	MR GARCIA	LA 129	A0231
3306.01	PHONETICS	MTWTF 2	MR CALDERON	LA 129	B0232
4302.01	SPAN AM LIT 1800=PR	MTWTF 1	MR BARRERA	LA 123	C0233

(SPEE) **Speech**

1301.01	VOICE AND PHONETICS	MTWTF 2	MISS COURTNEY	FB 133	E0235
1302.01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 3	MISS COURTNEY	FB 133	F0236
1302.02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	MTWTF 1	MR MCLEMORE	EB 118	C0585

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(ART) **Art**

5352.01	SEMINAR IN MEXICAN ART	MTWTF 5	STAFF	FB 228	C0222
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(BIOL) **Biology**

5342.01	CONCEPTS OF BIOL LITER	MTWTF 1	DR FOLTZ	SB 118	E0125
6101.01	BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMNR	TT 4	DR SIDES	SB 118	F0126
6102.01	BIOL GRADUATE SEMINAR	TT 4	DR SIDES	SB 118	G0127
6103.01	BIOL GRAD SEMINAR	TT 4	DR SIDES	SB 118	H0128
6301.01	BOTANICAL	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	I0129
6302.01	MARINE	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	J0130
6303.01	MICROBIAL	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	K0131
6304.01	ZOOLOGICAL	ARR	DR SIDES	4.00	L0132
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	DR SIDES	ARR	M0133
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	DR SIDES	ARR	N0134

(ED) **Education**

5308.01	PROB ORTHO HANDICAPPED	MTWTF 4	MS WALSH	ARR	E0576
5312.01	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	MTWTF 1	MS TAYLOR	ED 215	D0135
5342.01	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	MTWTF 2 3	DR PHILLIPS	ED 106	H0359

ED 5352.01--MEETS JULY 9-23.

5352.01	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 4	DR HUNTER	ED 106	I0360
5352.02	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	MTWTF 4	MR BURKS	ED 105	J0361
6309.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	MTWTF 3	DR KINARD	ED 105	K0362
6302.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR MOORE	ED 217	E0136
6304.01	PRAC DIAG LRNG DISABIL	MTWTF 1	DR PEARSON	ED 205	F0137
6306.01	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	MTWTF 4	DR REEVE	ED 105	H0579
6308.01	FOUND OF READ INSTR	MTWTF 2	DR AGUIRRE	ED 213	G0138

ED 6309.01--LINGUISTICS FOR THE ELEMENTARY TEACHER.

6309.01	TOPICS IN READING	MTWTF 4	MS TAYLOR	ED 203	H0139
6311.01	ADV CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	DR MOORE	ED 213	I0140
6313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 207	J0141
6318.01	DIAG PRESCRIPTIVE TCH	MTWTF 3	DR PEARSON	ED 203	K0142
6319.01	PRACT BILINGUAL ED	MTWTF 1	DR GONZALEZ	ED 207	A0143

ED 6322.01--MEETS JULY 9-20.

6322.01	THE BILINGUAL CHILD	MTWTF 1 2	DR ZAPATA	ED 219	B0144
6323.01	PROB IN TEACHING READ	MTWTF 1	DR AGUIRRE	ED 213	C0145

ED 6324.01--MEETS JULY 9-20.

6324.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 3 4	DR GONZALEZ	ED 216	D0146
6328.01	PATH ELEM SCH CURR	MTWTF 4	DR SCHAEFER	ED 215	E0147
6330.01	CURR IN THE ELEMEN SCH	MTWTF 2	DR WILLIAMSON	ED 206	F0148

ED 6331.01--MEETS JULY 9-23.

6331.01	CURR IN THE SEC SCH	MTWTF 3 4	DR GARZA	ED 115	B0364
6333.01	RESEARCH SEC ED	MTWTF 1	STAFF	ED 106	C0365

ED 6342.01--REGISTER WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION.

6342.01	PROBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	G0149
6349.01	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	MTWTF 1	STAFF	ED 214	H0150
6360.01	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 213	I0151
6361.01	LEARNING DISABILITIES	MTWTF 1	DR CARLSON	ED 203	J0152
6362.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	MTWTF 2	DR WOOD	ED 205	K0153
6363.01	PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT	MTWTF 3	MISS RODRIGUEZ	ED 214	A0154
6365.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 3	DR WOOD	ED 205	B0155
6365.02	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 205	C0156

ED 6366.01--REGISTER WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION.

6366.01	PROB TESTNG COUNSELING	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	D0157
6368.01	GROUP COUNSELING	MTWTF 1	MISS RODRIGUEZ	ED 206	E0158
6369.01	ED DATA PROCESSING	MTWTF 2	DR OHLENDORF	ED 119	D0366
6370.01	SUPERVISION INSTRUCT	MTWTF 4	STAFF	ED 104	E0367
6371.01	PRACTICUM-SUPERVISION	MTWTF 4	DR CANNADY	ED 117	F0368
6379.01	PROB IN ED SUPERVISION	MTWTF 4	DR CANNADY	ED 117	G0369

ED 6381.01--MEETS JULY 9-23.

6381.01	PROB ORG & ADM PUB SCH	MTWTF 1 2	DR GARZA	ED 115	H0370
6380.01	ADM OF PUPIL PER SER	MTWTF 4	DR OHLENDORF	ED 114	I0371
6387.01	ADM OF CAR & VOC ED	MTWTF 1	DR BENJAMIN	ED 104	J0372

ED 6389.01--MEETS JULY 9-23.

6389.01	ADMIN ORGN SCH BUS SER	MTWTF 4	DR MCCABE	ED 103	K0373
6393.01	ADM OF SCH STAFF PER	MTWTF 2	STAFF	ED 104	A0374
6394.01	PSY OF DECISION MAKING	MTWTF 3	DR MCCABE	ED 117	B0375
6397.01	ANALY TEACH BEHAVIOR	ARR	STAFF	ARR	C0376
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	F0159
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	G0160
7311.01	ACCREDIT OF PUB SCH	MTWTF 3	DR BENJAMIN	ED 104	D0377
7314.01	FIELD PROB FOR THE SUP	MTWTF 2	STAFF	ED 103	E0378

(ENG) **English**

ENG 6360.01	TOPIC FOR 6360: WORDSWORTH AND COLERIDGE.	MTWTF 3	DR GRANTZ	LA 121	J0328
ENG 6370.01	TOPIC FOR 6370: EMILY DICKINSON AND WALT WHITMAN.	MTWTF 2	DR LYFORD	LA 125	K0329

(GOVT) **Government**

GOVT 5332.01	MAY NOT BE TAKN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR GOVT 4332.	MTWTF 2	DR WRINKLE	LA 127	D0344
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(HIST) **History**

5345.01	MEX 1ST CENT AS REPUB	MTWTF 2	DR WHITE	ED 117	I0261
5363.01	HIS US LAT AM REL	MTWTF 1	DR WILSON	LA 132	J0262
5383.01	HIS POL EMNG NAT ME	MTWTF 3	DR DAVIDSON	LA 133	K0263
7300.01	THESIS	ARR	DR STRATTON	ARR	K0582
7301.01	THESIS	ARR	DR STRATTON	ARR	A0583

(MATH) **Math**

5300.01	ADV TOPICS PROB & STAT	MTWTF 4	DR CROFTS	SH 3	H0161
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(MUS) **Music**

5109.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	MR STOVER	FC 111	D0300
5110.01	UNIVERSITY CHORUS	MTWTF 4	MR STOVER	FC 111	E0300

(P E) **Physical Ed**

5351.01	P E CURR HNDUPD STUD	MTWTF 3	DR THOMAS	PE 113	I0162
5357.01	HEALTH ED SEMINAR	M-P 4-6	DR PARKINSON	SB 3	I0500
6309.01	ADV TCH MTR SKLS EL	MTWTF 1	DR PARKINSON	PE 113	J0163
6320.01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	ARR	DR BLACK	PE 119	K0164

(PSY) **Psychology**

PSY 5313.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 4313.	MTWTF 1	DR LEVINE	NB 113	B0243
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(SOC) **Sociology**

SOC 5323.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 4323.	MTWTF 2	DR ALVIREZ	LA 132	G0248
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(SPAN) **Spanish**

5302.01	SPAN AM LIT 1800=PR	MTWTF 1	MR BARRERA	LA 123	D0234
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(ACC) **Accounting**

3322.60	INTER ACCOUNTING 11	MTWTF 3	MR. HINOJOSA		EH 117	A0165
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(BA) **Business Ad.**

3342.60	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	MTWTF 3	DR VAUGHN		EH 120	B0166
3362.60	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 6	DR VAUGHN		EH 117	C0167
3377.60	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	MTWTF 5	DR UTECHT		EH 117	D0168
3383.60	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	MTWTF 1	MR. HINOJOSA		EH 117	E0169
4369.60	BUSINESS POLICY	MTWTF 4	DR WALTER		EH 117	F0170

(CRJ) **Criminal Justice**

3312.60	POLICE RECORDS SYS	MTWTF 6	MR CLEARMAN		T 204	I0349
3331.60	LEGAL ASPECTS OF CORR	MTWTF 7	MR CLEARMAN		T 204	J0350

(ECO) **Economics**

3301.60	MONEY AND BANKING	MTWTF 2	DR HALTER		EH 117	G0171
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(ED) **Education**

3302.60	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 3	MS ZINNECKER		T 102	H0172
3303.60	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MTWTF 2	MR GARZA		EH 120	I0173
3311.60	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	MTWTF 1	DR KOSTOHRYZ		T 102	J0174
3313.60	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	MTWTF 2	MRS PEREZ		T 101	K0175
3327.60	TCHNG SOCIAL SCIENCE	MTWTF 4	MRS PEREZ		T 101	A0176
3328.60	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MTWTF 5	DR KOSTOHRYZ		T 204	B0177
3342.60	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	MTWTF 1	MR GARZA		EH 120	C0178
4391.60	KDGRY CUR-ORG MET MAT	MTWTF 2	DR JOHNSON		T 205	D0179
4392.60	CREAT ACT KINDERGARTEN	MTWTF 4	DR JOHNSON		T 205	E0180

(ENG) **English**

3313.60	SURVEY OF AM LIT	MTWTF 1	MRS SPENCE		T 204	F0181
3317.60	SHORT STORY & NOVELLA	MTWTF 3	MRS SPENCE		T 204	G0182

(GOVT) **Government**

4303.60	LATIN AMERICAN POLITIC	MTWTF 5	MR BINDER		T 205	H0183
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(HIST) **History**

3333.60	MEXICO CENT & SQ AM	MTWTF 3	MR BINDER		T 205	I0184
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(SOC) **Sociology**

4313.60	AMERICAN MINORITIES	MTWTF 4	DR HAMER		EH 120	J0185
7000.00	THE HEARER PEOPLE	MTWTF 6	DR HAMER		EH 120	K0186

(SPAN) **Spanish**

3300.60	SPAN GRM & COMP CL TCH	MTWTF 2	DR NICHOLS		T 204	B0173
4307.60	SPANISH AMERICAN NOVEL	MTWTF 4	DR NICHOLS		T 204	A0187

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(ED) **Education**

5342.60	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	MTWTF 1	MR GARZA		EH 120	B0180
5391.60	CURR FOR EAR CHILD CEN	MTWTF 2	DR JOHNSON		T 205	C0189
5392.60	R4D GREAT ACT YNG CHLD	MTWTF 4	DR JOHNSON		T 205	D0190
6302.60	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	MTWTF 4	DR HUTTO		T 102	E0191
6324.60	SEC LANG TCHNG	MTWTF 5	MS ZINNECKER		T 101	F0192
6341.60	ADV ADOLESCENT PSY	MTWTF 5	DR HUTTO			

Film Review: 'No Me Entierren Vivo...'

By Jimmy M. Contreras

"No Me Entierren Vivo!" is the first feature length Chicano produced film featuring puro Chicano artists and writers. The film is biographical, based on a period in the life of a friend of Efraim Gutierrez, the star, producer and director. Much of the shooting was done in the Westside of San Antonio, in Eagle Pass and Corpus Christi.

The film deals with some old themes: Chicanos killed in Viet-Nam, returning in a casket with medals but with the life of the family not any better; racial tensions and fights between Blacks and Chicanos, between Anglos and Chicanos; hardships and injustices placed on a proud but poor family by a racist system, (for example, the climax depicts an Anglo released on probation while the Chicano is sentenced to 10 years for the same offense; his father

was not permitted even to attend the court hearings because he didn't have a coat and tie).

These social facts exist. It is legitimate and necessary to portray them in film. (Chico and the Man, just doesn't get the job done) Unfortunately - por la causa - they were lost in the movie to the over-kill depiction of las gangas, fighting, drinking, stealing and cheating on their rucas (girl friends). The film not only

lacked clarity but conscience in this respect. Had it been Anglo financed and written it would surely have deserved judgement as racist; it is even sadder - and less forgivable - that a Chicano production perpetuates these stereotypes in the name of "realism."

Technically, the film is flawed. Sound and editing are bad. However, it is difficult to produce a good film with limited funds and so such imperfections were expected. So, techniques can be overlooked momentarily; message and sentido (sound) may not be.

I interviewed Savio Garza, one of the writers. He justified the script as a "slice-of-life" portrayal of one man's fight with himself and his society. His objective was realism; hence, the corridos and kicker songs on the juke box, the violence and general ambiente of the "chuco" side of the urban barrios. However, Garza did not admit to perpetuating the unfortunate stereotypes which this critic saw all too often in the film. He did agree that many other Chicano films will be necessary to capture the richness of the culture and to appeal to wider audiences - love stories, films about legendary heroes, such as Juan Cortina, comedias, and films more specifically true to El Movimiento, or the genuine organizational and political

aspects of La Causa, the fight for pride, recognition and advancement of the Mexican-American, socially, economically and politically.

In the meantime, anyone interested in film making (or what not to do), in the Chicano movement, or in a couple of hours of "blood and guts" escapism should see this film. It is a cut above the attempts of the Mexican films - "De Sangre

Chicana," "Ni Mexicano-Ni Americano", etc - which put down the "pocho" in ways as bad as the racist stereotypes which exist on this side of the border.

We should at least encourage such fledgling attempts in the beginning: if they become ethnic exploitation movies or Chicano versions of the "Shaft" syndrome, then we should withdraw our support.

Chicano Art Display Expressed Feelings

By Reymundo Gonzalez

Three persons mourning over a laughing corpse in a coffin... a peyote plant with a man flying high overhead... beer joints on the main street of a small town...

These were some of the things shown in some 35 Chicano paintings displayed recently in the University Library Gallery. The exhibit included works from such artists as Cesar Martinez, Roberto Rios, Carmen Lomas Garza, George Truan, Lucas Hinojosa, Xavier Gorena, Enrique Flores and Santos Martinez.

The most dominant artist whose works were shown was Roberto Rios, 10 of whose paintings were displayed. Rios seemed to present great symbolism in most of his works.

"La Muerte de Ruben Salazar" ("The Death of Ruben Salazar") showed a laughing dead man in a coffin with three mourners crowded around. Viewers conjectured that the deceased might be laughing because death might be enjoyable.

Another picture of Rios' portrayed "La Raza Unida," showing a man holding two arms which were separated from him. The picture could mean "La Raza Desunida," or the disunited race.

Seven paintings of Cesar Augusto Martinez were shown. Several of the works were done on woodcut. One of the paintings, "Peyotl," showed a peyote plant with a man flying high from it. He could be telling the public what changes the peyote plant can make in the human body and mind.

Another artist, Santos Martinez, had four works in the exhibit. In most of his works Martinez reportedly uses pencil, ink and paper for unusually fine detail work. His "El Chavalito Lounge" was a painting in which a typical small town with its beer joints was depicted.

Other works displayed included "The Veranda" by Xavier Gorena, "Blue Angel" by Enrique Flores and "The Sea" by Lucas Hinojosa. Most of these paintings represented great symbolism, students and faculty members who saw the exhibit said.

Observers seemed to feel that besides expressing the deep feelings of the artists, the pictures also tried to tell the viewer something.

'Cinco de Mayo' Day Special to Mexico

Today marks the celebration of one of the most important victories in the Mexican-French Revolution. "El Cinco de Mayo" is celebrated annually as a special day in Mexican history.

It happened 115 years ago when the new Mexican Congress was elected and the new president, Benito Juarez, was faced with the immense problems in the aftermath of its civil war.

Juarez's most crucial problem was his debts toward England, U.S., France and Spain. He wanted to cover these claims but faced an impossible situation, he was not even receiving enough revenue to maintain his own administration.

In July of 1861, Juarez declared a two year moratorium on all foreign debts. This angered Spain, France and England who decided to send a fleet and expeditionary force to Veracruz in the hopes of forcing Juarez to pay his debts. Mexico owed money to the United States but it was too involved in its own Civil War to worry about collecting it.

England and Spain only wanted to collect their debts but France had something else in mind. She secretly wanted to create a Latin empire to provide France with a rich protectorate and had gone

to the extent of finding a prince to rule it.

On April 9 England and Spain withdrew from Mexico and the French, under Lorencez, remained at Orizaba. The agreement France had signed earlier to keep them from seizing territory was now forgotten.

Comte de Lorencez led an invading army against Puebla in early May. Ignacio Zaragoza, a Texan-born liberal, held the passages to Puebla with a force of local indios armed only with machetes. Zaragoza's troops held an advantage because he held commanding ground with two stone walled forts, Guadalupe and Loreto, and his men were fighting for their own soil.

Lorencez attacked on May 5. His decision to send battalions forward toward the Mexicans proved fatal. The French failed three times to take Fort Guadalupe. Thousands of corpses in bright uniforms littered the high chaparral. A blinding rainstorm swept in and Lorencez was forced to retreat to Orizaba. The French conquest was delayed.

The victory at Puebla fired the Mexicans with a sorely needed self-assurance. The "Cinco de Mayo", May 5, would always be a special holiday, as meaningful to Mexicans as the Alamo was to the Texans.

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The University Cooperative Education Program at Pan American University has job openings that interested Pan Am students need to apply for before the close of this semester, according to L.A. Youngman, Coop director.

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Lead Nation With 53 Wins Broncs Get Invitation?

The 1976 baseball Broncs have finished their season at 53-17 with a three-of-four meeting at Trinity in San Antonio. The NCAA invitation to the District 6 tournament in Arlington should follow shortly.

Jesse Trinidad moved to 14-1 with a 3-2 pitching win the second game of the first day; Trinidad's partner in snakedome Ron Edquist took a 10-0 decision in the first game to move his record to 13-2 for the season. Mando Reyes captured the opener the second day to move his record to 11-2 while Jack Ewing fell prey to an excited Trinity bunch in the fourth game to lose 4-1. Ewing is now 5-6 on the year.

Trinidad struck out 11 and walked only one while giving up two unearned runs in the opener, Edquist gave up only two hits and struck out three; Reyes tossed a three hitter.

Wes Thomas blasted out three hits in the second game of the first day while Ron Lair, Bobby Rutledge

and Jerry Gonzalez all got two in the opener. Lair, Gonzalez and Mark Savarino also collected two RBI's apiece in the 10-run affair.

Savarino, extending his own new Bronc record, gathered-in his 13th game winning hit the second day

as the Broncs won Reyes' game 6-1.

The 53-17 record is good for a .757 percentage, which, as mentioned, should be good enough for an invite to the Arlington playoff. The Broncs will probably be scheduling games with other playoff-bound teams

before the District 6 opener unreels at the end of this month. The home team will either be keeping busy with that or intrasquad games till qualifying-time for the College World Series of Baseball in Omaha rolls around at the Texas Ranger home park.



PUMPING HITS at an alarming rate this season is centerfielder Wes Thomas. He leads the Bronc regulars in batting average.



CONSISTENT HITTER all season for the Broncs has been leftfielder Roy Sosa. He leads all Broncs in at bats this year.



ZIPPING OUT RUNNERS has been a practice of catcher Ron Lair all season.



SHORTSTOP for the 53-17 Pan American has been Edinburg's own Jaime Alvarado.

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Wilbanks Signs Letter

John Wilbanks, a 6-foot-1 guard who broke all play-making records while generating Anderson Junior College to a 60-7 record the past two basketball seasons, has signed a national letter

of intent to play for Pan American University in South Texas.

A top student, Wilbanks owns a 3.85 grade-point average on the 4.0 scale. He missed by one "B" making

straight "A's" in two years of junior college.

"John is more interested in getting points out on the scoreboard than in the scorebook," Coach Jim Wiles said. "He is a complete team player."

"We've had an awful lot of good point guards in my eight seasons here—one of them started at Clemson and one started at Tennessee Tech—but John is the best of them. I wouldn't trade him for any of them. John penetrates well and gets rid of the ball well."

"He's so young—just turned 20—and is still gaining weight, that I think his best playing days are still ahead of him. He weighs 160. He led us to the national tournament in Kansas the past two seasons," Coach Wiles added.

Wilbanks averaged 10.3 assists per game—"which is phenomenal," his coach said—while scoring 10 points himself. His floor leadership enabled all four of his teammates to average scoring more than he did.

This year's team of Anderson Trojans rolled to a 29-4 record. Anderson won the Region 10 championship and advanced to the national JC tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, where the Trojans played a batch of close games and finished ninth among the 22 teams there.

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Pan American Hires Basketball Assistants



TROPHY GRABBERS on the Gymnastics Team this year are (bottom, left to right) Tony Trejo, Jim Bob Jarrett, Gary Popelsky, Bob Welsh, (middle row) Ruth Jasso, Joyce Perez, Lois Brown and (top) Yoli Garza.

Bill Shirley has been appointed assistant basketball coach and athletic business manager at Pan American University, and Manny Goldstein has been named assistant basketball coach.

Bill White, athletic director and head basketball coach, announced both appointments Wednesday night at a news conference at the home of Dr. Ralph Schilling, president of Pan American University.

The appointments of Shirley and Goldstein are subject to approval by the Pan American University Board of Regents at their next meeting on May 12.

Both Shirley and Goldstein are former assistant coaches and players for Coach White at other NCAA universities.

Shirley coached Oklahoma City Southwestern Junior College to a 32-4 record this past basketball season. He also coached the team to a 28-9 record the previous year.

A native of Goldsboro, N.C., Shirley served as an

assistant to White, who started the athletic program at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, from 1966 to 1969. Then Coach Shirley guided Oklahoma City Southwestern to the championship of the Bi-State Conference, one of the nation's toughest JC circuits, with a 19-7 record in 1969-70.

From 1970 to 1972 Coach Shirley also assisted Coach White at the University of Corpus Christi. Then Shirley returned to coach Franklin Springs Junior College, which he guided to winning the Georgia JC Tournament.

After graduation from Franklin Springs, Coach Shirley earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Guilford College and his Master's in health and physical education from Central State University in Oklahoma. He has done further postgraduate work at Tulsa University and the University of Georgia.

Shirley and his wife, Karen, have two children, a son, David, 5, and a

daughter, Dena, 3. They currently reside in Oklahoma City.

Goldstein, born and reared in New York City, was an outstanding high school player. He averaged 26 points as a guard for New Utrecht High, where he made the second team All-City in New York. He was recruited out of high school by the University of Cincinnati, then a national power.

Goldstein then played for New York City Community College, which went to the national tournament, and two more years for Coach White at UCC.

After graduation from UCC in 1971, Goldstein earned his Master's degree in educational administration at Southwestern Louisiana, where he also served as assistant basketball coach.

As assistant coach to White at UCC, Goldstein recruited Bruce King of New York, who later came to Pan American University with Coach White and became the nation's No. 2 major-college scorer in 1974.

Gymnastics Meet

Pan American's gymnastics team outdid themselves for the fourth straight year by bringing home the team trophy from the annual Southwest Texas Gymnastics Meet in Kingsville.

The April 23 meet also honored Yoli Garza as the all-around point winner (women), as well as Bob Welsh (men). These two Broncs gained the prestigious first-ranking by netting more total points for the meet than any other single entrant.

Yoli Garza made her points by claiming first in vaulting, second in the un-

even bars and placing in the balance beam. Joyce Perez calmly latched-onto first in the balance beam exercise and the floor exercise, while nabbing a place in uneven bars' finish. Lois Brown placed second in vaulting.

Welsh surrounded the all-around crown by making first-place stops in the Pommel Horse, the parallel bars, the still rings and vaulting. Jim Bob Jarrett took first in the floor exercise and place in the vaulting, while Gary Popelsky took third in the third floor exercise and third in the still rings.



SMASHING SERVICE is a part of the Broncs' tennis power. The netters are presently awaiting a possible national ranking and tournaments.



JIM McKONE sits and does his tireless sports task. The Sports Information Director watches over 70 baseball and 30 basketball games a year for Pan American news.

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Research Revealed Non-Male Dominance

A research study done by Dr. Shirley Reeve revealed that Pan American University students believe their parents have equal say in decisions about family matters.

The study compared decision-making practices of the parents of 233 Mexican-American students and 71 Anglo-American students. These students completed questionnaires indicating whether their fathers or their mothers made the final decisions in number of common family matters such as who decides where the family will live, what car to buy, how to decorate the house, what friends and relatives to entertain or go out with and other similar questions. Both Anglo-American and Mexican-American students believe their parents to be egalitarian, that is, that they share equally in making decisions. These findings were true regardless of social class.

The study was part of a

Safety Awareness Week

May 1-7 has been proclaimed as "Motorcycle Safety Awareness Week" in Texas by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Motorcycles have rapidly become a way of life in Texas as thousands of people use them for basic transportation and pleasure," stated Briscoe. "Unfortunately, as the number of registered motorcycles increases, so does the number of traffic accidents," said Briscoe.

doctoral dissertation done by Dr. Reeve at Florida State University. She received her PhD in the field of Marriage and the Family in August 1975. Dr. Alfredo E. Crofts, professor of Mathematics at Pan Am, worked with Dr. Reeve on the statistical analysis in her study, and they are planning further studies on family decision-making practices.

In a similar study by Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes of the University of California at Davis, Mexican and Mexican-American farm labor families were questioned about their decision-

making practices. Egalitarian was by far the most common mode of decision-making.

The findings in both of these studies are in contrast to the cultural tradition of the Mexican-American family. Traditionally, the Mexican-American family structure is described as patriarchal or male-dominated. The finds in these studies suggest that male dominance is less universal than previously assumed. Either this pattern of male dominance did not actually exist, or if it did exist in the past, it is now undergoing radical change.

All Night Study Area Available

Lots of strong coffee and an occasional trip to the lounge for a little chat with friends is the "deal" being offered by the Student Center for Social Involvement (SCSI) when they once again stay open all night for exam study.

The SCSI will be open 24 hours so that students can have a place where they can stay awake all night and study for the final examinations, according to Sister Kathy Lehnen, instructor of Bible classes held at the SCSI on 1615 W. Kuhn.

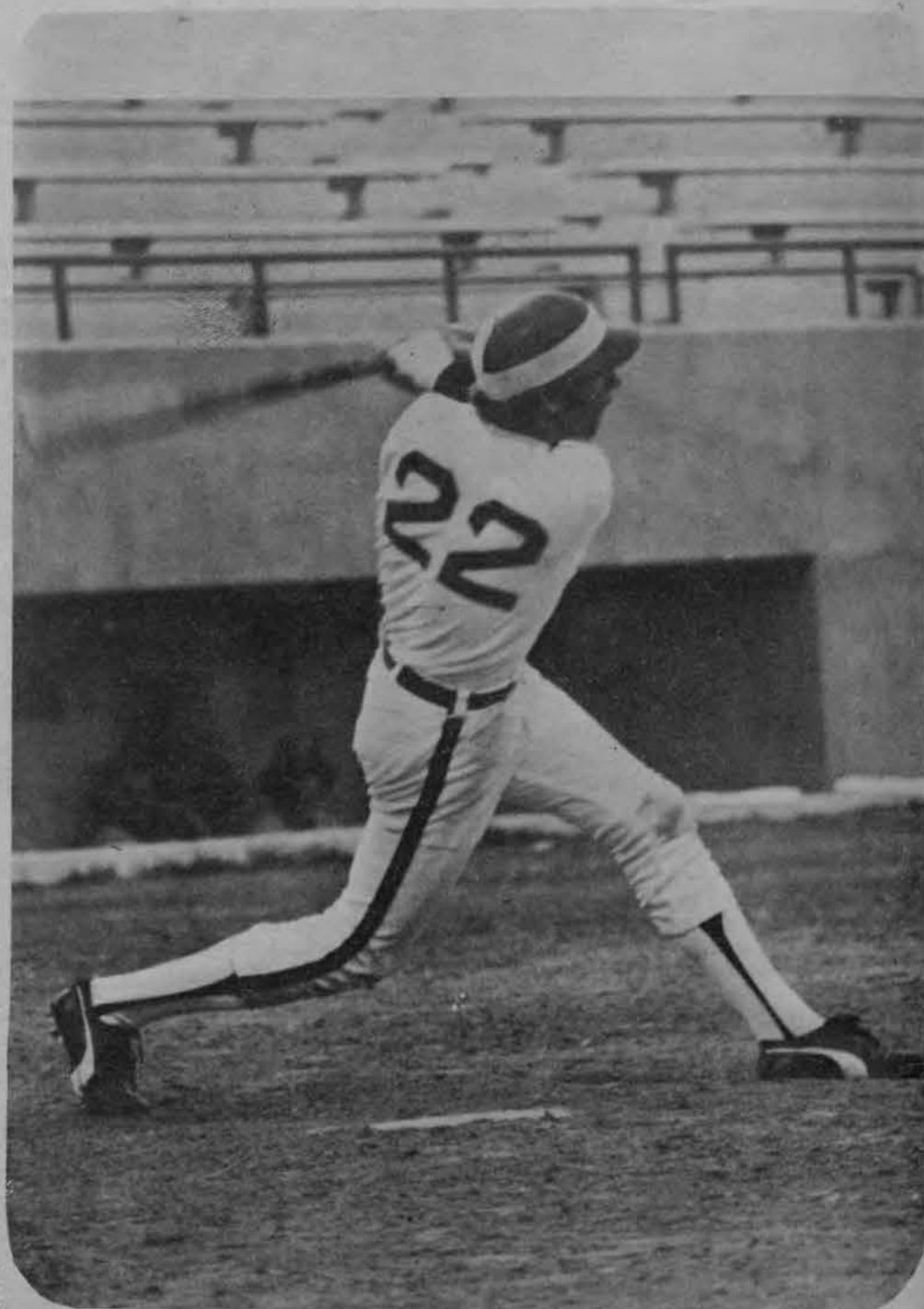
Thursday the Center, will open at 6 p.m. and stay open all night for Friday's exams. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Center will re-open and will stay open until Wednesday night.

There are three spacious classrooms available at the Center for silent studying.

The lounge area will be available for conversation and group studying. There is also a snack area and a kitchen. The kitchen will be open for those who get hungry and bring something to eat which requires kitchen utensils.

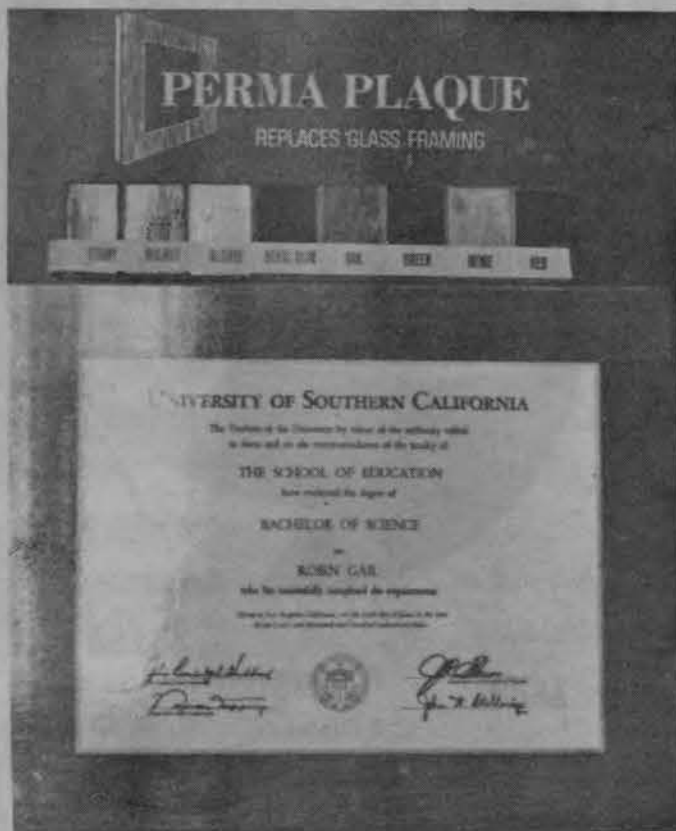
The SCSI has sponsored an all night study for three years now and have had a good turn out, says Sister Lehnen. Everybody is welcome, smoking is allowed, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited. There is also a public telephone for the student's use. The number is 383-9114.

Jesse Hernandez and Joel Peisinger, Pan Am students active at the SCSI, are in charge of the project. They advise all students to grab their books and come on down to study. If any more information is desired, the number to call is 383-0133.



WES (EARLY) THOMAS lifts a hit to the outfield in a recent Bronco home game. The Broncos are looking forward to the NCAA playoffs.

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