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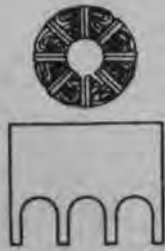


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Pan Am Students On Financial Aid To Have Pre-Registration Fees Paid

Pre-registration will not be posing a money problem for students receiving financial aid, according to Raul de la Garza, associate director of financial aid at Pan American University.

All students who received financial aid this fall and who are scheduled to receive aid in the spring will have their pre-registration fees paid for by the Financial Aid Office.

In addition funds at the rate of a maximum of \$15 per course will be provided to enable the students to buy books before classes start on Jan. 17.

The Financial Aid Office submitted to The Pan American the following procedures which will be utilized for all financial aid recipients participating in pre-registration:

(1) At the time that the student's class and fee schedules are finalized a cash voucher covering tuition and all fees plus a bookstore voucher will be prepared.

(2) If the student is receiving a grant the cash voucher will be mailed along with the fee and class schedule. The student will pay for tuition and fees with this cash voucher during the week of Jan. 3-7. After he has paid, a validated bookstore voucher will be

given to him by the cashier. This voucher will be redeemable at the bookstore.

(3) If the student is receiving a loan, the cash voucher will be prepared at the same time as for those receiving grants, but the voucher will not be mailed to the student. During the week of Jan. 3-7, he will have to come to the Financial Aid Office to pick up the cash voucher and to sign the promissory note. After doing this he will take the cash voucher to the cashier to pay. He will then be given a validated bookstore voucher by the cashier.

(4) For those students receiving financial aid other than a grant, loan or workstudy (Leep, Hazlewood Act, Texas Rehab, etc.), they will have to go by the financial aid office where the cash voucher will be prepared. These miscellaneous aid programs cover specific expenses only, so each cash voucher will be prepared according to the requirements of the program.

(5) If a student is under workstudy only and is not receiving any other type of aid, a cash voucher and a bookstore voucher will not be prepared for him. Such

students should pay for their registration costs with their workstudy check, or they should make arrangements to borrow the money they will need.

(6) For those students receiving scholarships, individual arrangements will have to be made with the financial aid office prior to Dec. 1, 1976.

(7) Those students planning to apply for financial aid for the spring semester must have their applications in before Dec. 1; otherwise it will not be processed in time for a voucher to be issued.

(8) Those students planning to apply for a short-term or emergency loan to cover registration expenses must do so before Dec. 10.

(9) Students planning to register on Jan. 13-14, and who will not go through pre-registration will follow the same procedures that have been followed in prior registrations.

If students are unsure as to what aid they are scheduled to receive or if they have any questions, de la Garza said students may call the financial aid office at 381-2501.



"PEANUTS" WINS THE PRESIDENCY—Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia visited McAllen's Archer Park on Saturday, Oct. 30, where a political rally attended by about 10,000 to 15,000 Valley people was held with Carter as the highlight of the rally. Three days later he went on to defeat Gerald Ford in the close race for the presidency of the United States.

35 Of 100 Named To Who's Who

Who's Who names among students in American Universities and Colleges have been released by the office of Student Affairs at Pan American University.

Out of a possible 48 students to be selected from PAU the selecting committee picked 35 from approximately more than 100 names submitted for nomination.

Students selected were Enrique Alvarez, Edinburg; Janie Anaya, Pharr; Jesse Arriola, Edinburg; Ruben Barrera, McAllen; Maria Chapa, Edinburg; Jimmy Contreras, Mercedes; Larry C. Foster, San Juan; Ana Fuentes, McAllen; Eulalia Garcia, Lyford; Gerald Gathright, Harlingen; Elizabeth Glasgow, Austin; Joyce Goode, Weslaco; Maria D. Hernandez, Edinburg; Rosa Hernandez, McAllen and Velma Lopez, McAllen.

Others were Martha Marroquin, Mission; Scott McClain, Edinburg; Victor Moran, Pharr; Mark Paschall, Harlingen; Jose G. Pena, Alamo; Ruby Perez, Mission; Leonard Pruneda, Pharr; Sandra Richardson, McAllen; Mark Savarino, McAllen;

George Sedas, McAllen; Hector Serna Jr., San Juan; Stella Sheddick, McAllen; Susan Smith, Edinburg; Kent Smither, Edinburg; Michelle Sullivan, McAllen; Gilbert Tagle Jr., Pharr; Debra Thomas, Edinburg; James Tomassini, Mission; Angel Trevino, San Juan and James M. Wilson, McAllen.

Each nominee will be contacted by the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities organization to secure biographical material for publication in the current book, information for their student placement files and other pertinent data. Students are asked to fill out the forms sent to them and return them immediately to be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The Who's Who selecting committee at PAU was composed of three students and five faculty members. Students were Ernesto Gonzalez, Joe Villalon and Chris Feathree. Faculty members included Dr. Rondel Davidson, Department of History; Clara Buitenbos,

Business Administration; Dr. Roland Lyford, Department of English; Sidney Draeger, Mathematics Department and Amadita Muniz, Department of Elementary Education.

Coed Appears In Music Recital

Pamela Slayton, a Pan American University music major, was featured in recital, Nov. 2 in the Fine Arts Complex Recital Hall.

Presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a B.A. degree in music education and applied music, Slayton will be graduated in December.

An active participant in Pan Am music department programs, Slayton has had lead roles in "Once Upon a Mattress," "La Serva Padrona," and "The Atonement."

In addition to her musical accomplishments, Slayton was selected as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was recipient of the Maxine McLendon Wenger Memorial Scholarship given by the Houston alumni chapter of MuPhi Epsilon.

Bronco Days Set For Nov. 14-20

Yahoo! Pan American University Bronco Days are here again and are scheduled for Nov. 14-20, according to Lydia Zamora, Pan American Student Association chairman of this activity.

"Only seven organizations have picked up their packets. I'd like to have all the other organizations come by and pick up their Bronco Days packets before 4 p.m. on Nov. 11," Zamora said.

The traditional week-long celebration of "goodole" western days will be featuring rodeo games, queen candidates parade, "fun-n-silly" Bronco Day

games and a coronation ball.

The entry form for the Bronco Queen candidates must be turned in no later than Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. Entry forms and queen candidate qualifications are included in the packets.

On Nov. 15 a gift will be presented to Dr. Ralph Schilling at the University Center at 12:30 p.m. by a PAUSA official.

The Queen's Parade will be held Nov. 16 during activity period. Non-mechanized transportation will be used to carry the queen candidates from the library

to the University Center Circle.

Presentation of the candidates will then follow. Voting will be Nov. 16-17 at various locations on campus.

Zamora, PAUSA co-chairman of Bronco Days, announced some times for the games to be held in the Science Building Mall. The Cow Chip Toss will be held at 10 a.m., the Sack Race at 10:30 a.m., the Egg Throw at 11 a.m. and the Tobacco Spitting at noon. The Root Beer Chug will be held at 12:30 p.m., the Three Legged Race at 1 p.m. and the Bat Race Relay will be at 1:30 p.m.

Spring Schedule Included In Today's Paper

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Letters

Moulton Cobb

Letter to The Editor:

Enclosed is a check for \$5, a memorial to Mr. Moulton (Ty) Cobb. Mr. Cobb suggested Pan American's Journalism Department or the Weslaco Methodist Church of which I am also a member, receive it. I chose Pan Am as I have a warm spot in my heart for it. My son Willard (Bud) Hall and his wife Mary Ann Warren Hall are 1960 graduates of Pan Am. So many people are getting college degrees because we have Pan American University in the Valley.

--Mrs. Roy O. Hall, Donna

Tutorial Assistance

To the editor:

I am a non-resident student here at Pan American University. I originally come from Michigan and I would like to say that PAU has the best tutorial assistance program around. The tutors really help students a great deal. They understand and they have a lot of patience. I recommend a student who is having difficulty in any subject to find assistance that is available and also free of charge.

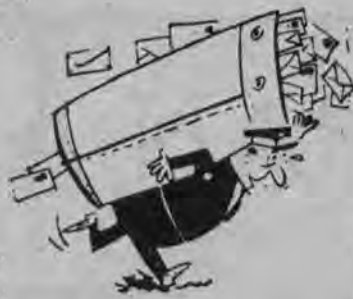
Sincerely yours,
 Bertha Pena

Obscene Letters

Letter to The Editor:

In last week's paper, the word obscenity was used by Mr. Frank M. Baker Jr. to describe the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Pan American paper. Mr. Baker said the only letters published in two straight weeks were political thank you notes written by David Garza.

In search of the proper meaning of "obscenity," I picked up a dictionary. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, obscenity is "the quality or state of being obscene" and



To the Editor

Complain, however, is not what I want to do, rather I would like to commend the Pan American cafeteria and its employees.

The service, the prices or the food selection are usually what raise complaints about university cafeterias. I have never been disappointed with the cafeteria service at Pan Am. Those who serve are pleasant, prompt and take

care to see that "serve yourself" containers are refilled.

The prices are very reasonable for the quality and amount of food in the breakfast, lunch and dinner meals.

In conclusion, I would just say I am glad to be able to not complain about Pan Am's cafeteria service. I am sure many of us students have happier stomachs for it.
 --Yvonne Peek



A Bit Of Humor

Nobody For President

By Don Harrington

It was a nice day and I had just eaten lunch. My next class wouldn't start for another 30 minutes. With this in mind, I decided to park my body under the shade of a tree on the campus of Pan American University.

I watched the clouds creep their way across the sky and I watched people walking down the sidewalk with the same slow, casual pace.

Suddenly, I noticed someone coming my way. A man with flowing white hair and a white mustache to match, he looked every bit to be the reincarnation of Mark Twain.

He walked with a smoothness in his gait and had the look of self-assurance and confidence on his face that set him apart from the other, drab-looking people going down the sidewalk.

He stepped from the sidewalk and immediately headed for the privacy of my tree. "Good day, sir!" he said, rapping his cane loudly on the trunk of my tree.

Before I could say a word, he asked me for whom was I going to cast my vote in the upcoming presidential election. I told him both candidates had impressed me, but that I was still undecided.

A smile burst upon his face and he roared with a laughter that reverberated upon itself and shook the very ground where he stood. When the laugh and its resulting echo had finally died down, he introduced himself.

"I am Nobody," he said, "and I am running for President."

"Before considering what the other candidates have said, please listen to what I have to say. If you be a reasonable man, you will cast your vote for Nobody on Nov. 2."

"Do not pay attention to Ford and Carter, but listen to what I have to offer. Nobody is the people's candidate! Nobody is for everybody. Nobody will cure inflation, unemployment, and solve the problems of national defense, abortion, and busing!"

"In addition," he said, "Nobody will improve our schools, increase welfare to the poor, and lower our taxes."

"Nobody is honest. Nobody has to answer to no one! And, best of all," he added, "if elected, Nobody will serve!"

At this point, I told him his plans were all fine and dandy; but how did he compare himself to Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter?

He answered thusly, "There are three very remarkable people in this world. I am one, and Ford and Carter are the other two. Between us all knowledge is stored. They know all there is to know--and I know the rest!"

That's about right, too. Nobody knows nothing. By the time this article is printed, the election will be over. Still, when I saw Nobody walking off into the distance, I made up my mind. I decided to vote for Somebody! I hope you did, too.

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... YOU KNOW, GEORGE, I'M REALLY PROUD OF MYSELF..

... I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET INTO THE VOTING BOOTH.

FRED, THE ELECTION WAS TUESDAY.

CURSES... THAT DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME THROWS ME EVERY TIME...

TACT Dinner Set For Nov. 9

The Pan American University chapter of the Texas Association for College Teachers is giving a dinner in honor of the Valley legislators, with members of the board of regents invited as special guests.

The dinner will be held Nov. 9, in the University Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Carl Grantz, professor of English, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Frank Wright, executive director of TACT, will be a guest of the local chapter at the banquet and will speak briefly about some concerns of higher education in Texas.

The Pan American University dance group under the direction of Dr. Amilda Thomas will provide entertainment.

Officers of the Pan American University chapter of TACT are Dr. Virginia Foltz, biology, president; Dr. Tom McCabe, mathematics, vice president; and David Carter, political science, secretary-treasurer.



CHECK PRESENTATION -Don McClanathan of Caterpillar Tractor Co. presented Romulo Martinez with a check for the operation of the Career, Counseling and Placement Office on behalf of CTC. Martinez is the director of the Placement Office. Looking on is Roy C. Mallinson, factory manager of CTC.

Pre-Registration: Set Your Appointment Now

By Blanca Salazar

The date is Jan. 15. It is a cold winter day and PAU students are preparing themselves for another semester that will be starting Jan. 17.

Three students have gotten together for lunch and are discussing the prospects for the coming semester. The topic of their discussion is the pre-registration program that was installed at Pan American during the fall semester.

"I really like the pre-registration program a lot better than regular registration," said Lib, a liberated person, "I really hate the thought of standing in those long lines trying to get a lousy class."

"I know, and you want to know something," commented Un, the undecided one of the three who is happy for his decision, "I got all my classes. I mean I

really didn't have any problems at all."

"I hate pre-registration!" exclaimed Trad, a person set in traditional ways, "It's just a bunch of trouble. I tell you what else will the administration think of next?"

"It's not much trouble, all you had to do was spend about half an hour with your adviser," remarked Lib, "and you had from Nov. 8 to Dec. 6 to do that!"

"A month! What do they think, that we have all the time in world to be wasting with pre-registration!" put in Trad.

"Half an hour is about all they asked. Besides they had the schedule out on Nov. 4 and all you had to do was select your courses and go fill out a pre-registration form," said Lib.

"I still say the administration is just wasting our time. Why can't they leave well enough alone instead of coming up with their brilliant ideas," added Trad.

"Tell me something, I got all the classes I wanted and Lib got most of his," said Un, "how well did you do at regular registration?"

"If it hadn't been for pre-registration," answered Trad,

"I probably would have gotten everything I wanted..."

"That's not what he asked, how well did you do?" repeated Lib.

"I only got nine hours and the courses weren't even at the time I wanted them," Trad answered.

"You see if you had pre-registered you might have gotten more hours and better times," admonished Un.

"I can't see why Lib is talking; he got one class at a time he couldn't take," retorted Trad.

"I changed the class to another time during schedule changes Jan. 14, and would rather go through schedule changes at the gym, than through the hassle of trying to complete my schedule because classes are closed," answered Lib.

"I guess you're right, maybe I should have pre-registered, but I was too lazy. I'll do it next semester cause I'm risking too much," agreed Trad.

"Of course you are, besides what do you have to lose? If you like it, great. If not, you can always reject it. So remember, pre-register - it's for your own convenience," concluded Lib.

** Job Interviews Set **

Approximately 37 universities, businesses, state school districts and governmental agencies will have representatives on the Pan American University campus during November to interview prospective graduates for possible employment.

IBM will talk to prospective graduates in all fields of business on Nov. 5. Also on that day, Edgewood I.S.D., San Antonio will interview elementary education majors in special education; secondary education majors in art, biology, business, chemistry, English, health and physical education, journalism, math, and physics.

Interested business majors may attend interviewing sessions in Dallas at Mercantile National Bank, Nov. 8.

Sessions slated for Nov. 9 include interviews with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for persons with majors in general business, marketing, management, psychology, or master's degree in business administration. Also scheduled for Nov. 9 are interviews for persons with a B.B.A. or M.B.A. in business administration or economics with the Comptroller of Public Accounts; and the City of Dallas will interview for positions with the city's fire and police departments.

ACTION, Peace Corps and VISTA will talk to persons in all degree fields, and Cargill will interview business and accounting majors on Nov. 10.

Representatives from the USDA Forest Service will interview interested persons in forestry fieldwork, Nov. 11. Also that day, the TRW Defense and Space Systems Group will speak to computer science, engineering, math and physics majors.

Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, interested in accounting, management and general business majors will be on campus Nov. 15.

Nov. 16 has been set aside for interviews with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for accounting majors; the Regional Administration of National Banks is seeking accounting majors; the University of Pennsylvania needs graduate minority students in the arts and sciences; and Harlandale I.S.D. of San Antonio will interview majors in elementary, special and secondary education.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission will speak to applicants with a bachelor's or master's degree in psychology, sociology, counseling and guidance on Nov. 17-18.

Dancers' Booth Captures First Prize

The PAU Dancer's Thriller Show booth captured first place for a cash price of \$100 at the Carnival of the Great Pumpkin on Oct. 30, according to Patty Navarro, student body president.

The International Club's Gourmet booth won a \$50 second prize and the Delta Zeta pledges' "jail" tied with The Criminal Justice Society Hall of Justice. These two split a third place \$25 prize.

Navarro also announced the costume contest winners at the Halloween gathering held in the Science Building parking lot. An independent candidate, Rudy Carrera, in a Count Dracula costume tied in first place with the Mexican Frankenstein, Hector Cavazos, representing the Intercollegiate Knights. The two received \$25 each for their efforts.

Nannette Lopez represented the Dorm Debs won a \$25 second place with a witch costume. Third place worth \$15 was the IK Ladies clown, Sonia Davila brought

in that loot. Navarro mentioned two groups which received an honorable mention. They were the Delta Zeta twins Trudy and Tricia Parrish of San Juan dressed as Minnie and Micky mouses. Also honorable mention were another couple of girls as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

There were a lot of booths with food and entertainment to offer to all the ghost and goblin celebrators but only a certain number could win the prizes, according to Navarro.

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Newsbits

Elementary Ed. Majors Need To See Adviser

Majors and graduate students majoring in programs administered by the Elementary Education Department at Pan Am may see their designated adviser during regular office hours between Nov. 8 and Dec. 6, according to Dr. James L. Williamson, department head.

In addition, several times are being set up, when advisers will be present, said Dr. Williamson.

Students can go by the department office in room 239 in the Education Complex during one of the following times:

Nov. 11th: 6-8 p.m. - Graduate Students report to Ed. 139 Undergraduate, night students only, report to Ed. 239.

Nov. 15, 16, or 17th: between 2 and 4:30 p.m., Freshmen Elem. Ed. majors report to Ed. 239.

Nov. 18 or 19, between 2 and 4:30 p.m., Sophomore Elem. Ed. majors report to Ed. 239.

Nov. 22 or 23rd: between 2 and 4:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Elem. Ed. majors report to Ed. 239.

Business Class

The School of Business at Pan Am in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, will conduct a class on Nov. 9 dealing with credit and collections for the small business.

Phil Mahoney from the SBA will instruct the session in room 110 of the Business Administration Building from 7-9 p.m. A fee of \$6 is required for registration.

Participants will learn how to make credit work and whether or not the system increases profits and is designed for professional business or manufacturers. Guidelines for determining how much credit your business can support and techniques for increasing collections will be discussed.

For further information and information on registration, contact Dr. Bill Platzer, director of business programs at Pan Am by calling 381-3366.

Stevens Concert

Pan American University's music department faculty artist series presented David Stevens, organist, in concert Nov. 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stevens who holds a master of music degree from the University of Illinois, studied with Josef Doppelbauer at the Akademie Mozartium fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst in Salzburg, Austria. He has made numerous appearances throughout the South, Midwest, and Europe in addition to radio and television broadcasts.

Works featured in cluded selections by Dupre, Langlais, Vierne and Bach.

Dr. Hunt

Dr. Lyman Hunt, Jr., will be one of two keynote speakers at Pan American University's 23rd annual reading conference Nov. 5-6. Dr. Hunt is director of the reading center for the college of education at the University of Vermont.

SNEA Party

On Nov. 6 the Student National Educational Association will host a welcome party to all members at 8 p.m. at Teresa Chapa's apartment, 917 West Mahl in Edinburg across the Fine Arts Building and University Drive - two blocks south.

The next SNEA general meeting will be on Tuesday Nov. 9, during activity period in Education Building room 119.

TV Film Project

Pan American University will offer a television film production course (MC 3309) to its mass communications students this January.

The course will consist of production of a 15-minute film on Valley high school activities. Students will do all script writing, shooting, sound work and editing.

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the course to succeeding PAU students.

Course instructor will be Harry Quin; associate professor of mass communications technical/material support will be provided by Jay Ruder; MC instructor; and production direction provided by PAU student Harlan Mumme.

Students interested in enrolling in the three hour credit student project should attend an organizational meeting scheduled Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in room 133 of the Fine Arts Complex.

International Club Meeting

Members of the International Club will discuss tentative plans for the club's Christmas party today during activity period in University Center 306, according to Allan Ramsaran, club president.

Ramsaran urged all club members to attend the meeting.

Dr. Evans' Paper Presented

Dr. J. L. Evans, associate professor of English, presented a professional paper at the annual meeting of the South Central American Name Society at Dallas.

In his paper, titled "From the Dairy Maid of the Tenth Century to the Bull Session of the Twentieth," Dr. Evans mentioned and explained the probable origin of numerous terms derived from the words "cow" and "bull."

History Programs

The Adams' Chronicle, a history of John Adams and his descendants is to be presented to the students each Thursday during the activity period for the balance of the semester in room 109 of the new Liberal Arts Building, according to Porter

Stratton, History Department head.

This idea was originated by Dr. James Irby who sought the cooperation of Ken Brock of the Learning Resources Center. Brock arranged to have each segment of The Adams' Chronicles taped as it is broadcasted on public television.

Interested students can go by LA 109 from 10:25 - 11:25 a.m. on Thursdays for the programs, said Stratton.

Meeting

Alpha Chi-meeting today during activity in Liberal Arts Building 111.

Press Club-meeting today during activity in Emelia Hall 100.

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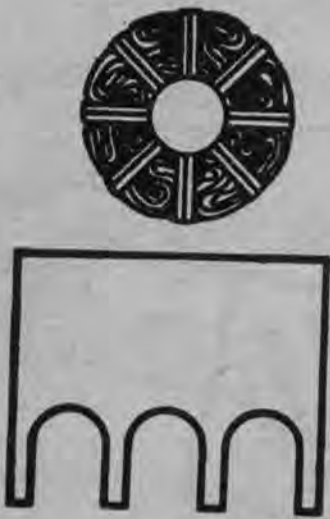


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General Information

ADMISSION

All students must file an application for admission if they were not enrolled at Pan American University during the fall semester 1976. 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 must also submit a certification of required immunizations.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the admissions office during office hours (Monday thru Friday 7:45-4:15) 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 \$50 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-resident (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 \$200.
- (4) Nursing students: \$50 per semester for resident or non-resident nursing students enrolled for 12 or more semester credit hours. Note: Nursing Students enrolled for less than 12-semester hours will pay an amount

proportionately less than 12-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 employed 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 he 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 \$27 for 9 or more semester credit hours.
- (8) Building use fee: \$3 per semester credit hour.
- (9) Laboratory fee: \$2 to \$8.
- (10) Individual instruction fee: \$20 per one or two semester credit hour course and \$35 per four semester credit hour course.
- (11) Bowling fee: \$15.
- (12) Parking permit fee: \$2.50 (Edinburg campus valid until Aug. 31, 1977); \$4.00 (Brownsville campus valid until May 31, 1977).
- (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: \$99

Schedule

Announcements

University Calendar

November 8 - December 6, inclusive. Priority registration by major departments. Contact your major department for an appointment.

November 29, Monday. Last date in which a student (for the Edinburg campus) may submit an application and still be processed for priority registration.

December 3-4, inclusive. Beginning freshmen orientation, pre-testing and priority registration.

January 3-noon January 7, inclusive. Student must make full payment for priority registration during this period or have his priority registration voided. If the student participated in priority registration and does not complete the process he must go to the admissions office for a registration packet for regular registration.

January 11, Tuesday. Registration at the Brownsville Center by appointment only 3:00-8:00.

Updated tentative schedule for spring 1976-77 available.

Dormitories open for occupancy at 1:00 p.m.

January 12-13 Wednesday evening - Thursday. 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 area prior to his assigned appointment. Registration packets will be mailed on or about January 4 for students enrolled during fall 1976 and new applicants who did

REFUNDS

A student who withdraws the first through the sixth class day may receive a refund of 90%. If he withdraws within the next six class days, a refund of 50% will be received. After the twelfth day there is no refund. Saturday 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. ***Note: Offices are not open on Saturday therefore all changes must be completed before 4:00 p.m. on Friday.***

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.

not participate in priority registration to the student's local mailing address. A registration schedule for students taking only night and Saturday classes is in the packet.

If you wish to register for any combination of regular and Saturday or evening classes, you must register according to your day class appointment.

January 14, Friday. Drop and add, schedule change and late registration in gym for all students. *** (Late registrants must have an appointment packet. Go to admissions office before coming to gym if you do not have one.) Hours will be 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

January 17, Monday. Day and evening classes begin at both the Edinburg campus and the Brownsville center campus.

First day for making schedule changes. Report to University Center ballroom 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

January 18, Tuesday. Last day to register or make necessary changes in class schedule.

January 22, Saturday. Saturday classes begin.

Sixth class day, last day to receive 90% tuition or fee refund. ***Note: Offices are not open on Saturday therefore all changes must be completed before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 21.

January 29, Saturday. Twelfth class day. Last day for any tuition or fee refund. ***Note: Offices are not open on Saturday therefore all changes must be completed before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 28.

February 15, Tuesday. Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the University without having a grade recorded.

March 7, Monday. Unsatisfactory reports will be filed with the registrar's office and posted by 9:00 a.m.

March 14-19, inclusive. Spring recess - both Edinburg campus and Brownsville center.

April 7-9, inclusive. Easter Edinburg campus.

April 8-11, inclusive. Easter - Brownsville campus.

May 3, Tuesday, last day of day classes - Edinburg campus only.

May 4, Wednesday, dead day - No exams or classes for day classes - Edinburg campus only.

May 5 - 11 inclusive. Spring semester final examinations - Edinburg campus only.

Dormitories close at 6:00 p.m. on May 11.

May 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 Bldg.
 BSU Baptist Student Union
 CC 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
 LA New Liberal Arts Bldg.
 LB Library
 MB Math Bldg. (old LA Building)
 NB Nursing Bldg.
 O Gym Field House
 OB-H Office Bldg. H
 PE Physical Education
 PE Gym Physical Education Plan Planetarium
 Pool Physical Education Bldg.
 SB Science Bldg.
 SH Southwick Hall
 SCSJ 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.

- Off Campus Locations:**
 ESCI Region one Educational Service Center, Edinburg.
 HARL Harlingen Teacher Center, Harlingen.
 MERC Mercedes High School. Social Studies Classroom, Mercedes.
 MIS Mission High School, Mission.
 MTC Crockett or Zavala Elementary Schools, McAllen.
 PSJA Ford Teacher Center or Buckner Library or P.D.C. Center, Pharr.
 RGC Title I building, Rio Grande City.
 ROMA Roma High School, Roma.
 S JUAN San Juan Center, San Juan.
 WTC Weslaco Teacher Center, Weslaco.

- Miscellaneous:**
 GOLF Golf Course, Edinburg.
 P BOWL Park Bowl, Edinburg.

- ACT American College Test-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.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE *
 SPRING SEMESTER
 1976-77**

This examination schedule applies to the Edinburg campus only.

Thursday, May 5

7:45 - 9:30	Math	1335	Classes
9:45 - 1:30	Math	1300	Classes
12:45 - 2:30	Math	1340	Classes

**Day Classes
 Friday, May 6**

7:45 - 9:30	MWF	6	12:45 - 1:35	Classes
9:45 - 11:30	MWF	4	10:45 - 11:35	Classes
12:45 - 2:30	MWF	3	9:45 - 10:35	Classes
2:45 - 4:30	TT	6	3:50 - 5:05	Classes

Monday, May 9

7:45 - 9:30	TT	2	9:10 - 10:25	Classes
9:45 - 11:30	MWF	2	8:45 - 9:35	Classes
12:45 - 2:30	MWF	8	2:45 - 3:35	Classes
2:45 - 4:30	TT	3	11:35 - 12:50	Classes

Tuesday, May 10

7:45 - 9:30	MWF	9	3:45 - 4:35	Classes
9:45 - 11:30	TT	4	1:00 - 2:15	Classes
12:45 - 2:30	TT	1	7:45 - 9:00	Classes
2:45 - 4:30	MWF	7	1:45 - 2:35	Classes

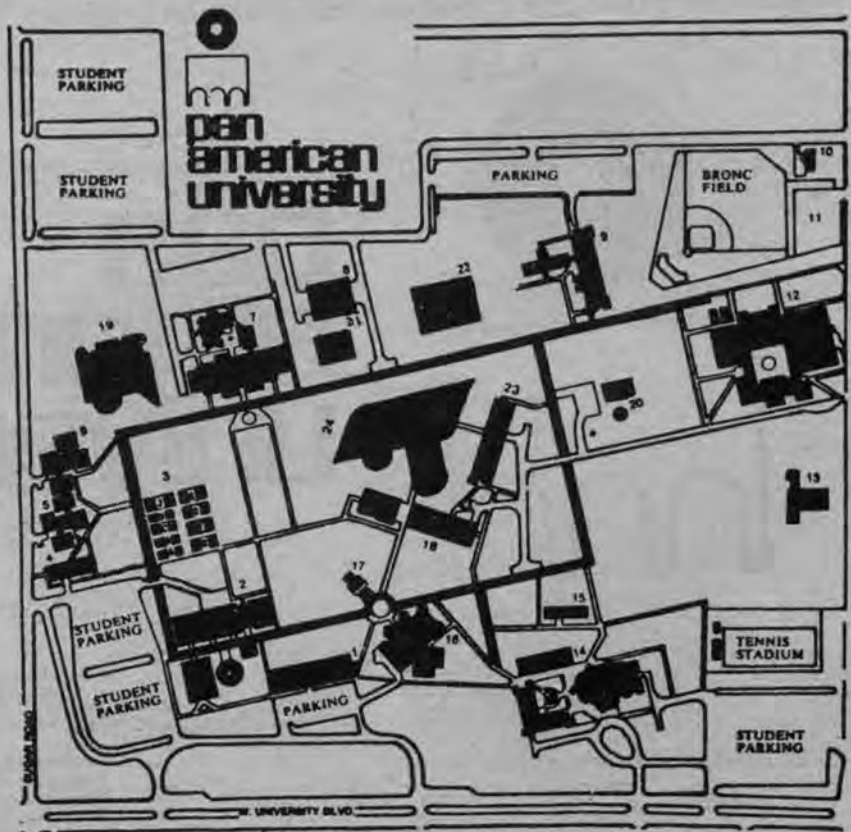
Wednesday, May 11

7:45 - 9:30	MWF	5	11:45 - 12:35	Classes
9:45 - 11:30	TT	7	5:15 - 6:30	Classes
12:45 - 2:30	MWF	1	7:45 - 8:35	Classes
2:45 - 4:30	TT	5	2:25 - 3:40	Classes

Saturday Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time.

Evening Classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time beginning on Thursday, May 5, and ending on Wednesday, May 11.

Note: Examinations should be given only at the times designated. If an examination needs to be shifted from the scheduled time, prior approval by the appropriate school dean is required. Examinations for double period classes should be given at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets. The last day of classes will be Wednesday, May 4th.



WEST CAMPUS

- 1. Administration Building
- 2. Student Center
- 3. Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Bookstore, Student Affairs
- 4. Office Buildings
- 5. Ernie Hall
- 6. Residence Hall for Women

- 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. S. A. Building
- 23. Wash Building
- 24. Learning Resource Center

Edinburg Campus



NAME: _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

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Period-MWF	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor	Period-TT	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor
1 (7:45-8:35)				1 (7:45-9:00)			
2 (8:45-9:35)				2 (9:10-10:25)			
3 (9:45-10:35)				Activity Period (10:25-11:25)			
4 (10:45-11:35)				3 (11:35-12:50)			
5 (11:45-12:35)				4 (1:00-2:15)			
6 (12:45-1:35)				5 (2:25-3:40)			
7 (1:45-2:35)				6 (3:50-5:05)			
8 (2:45-3:35)				7 (5:15-6:30)			
9 (3:45-4:35)				SATURDAY ONLY:			
10 (4:45-5:35)				1			
11 (5:45-6:35)				11			
LEAVING: (Indicate M or W)				LEAVING: (Indicate Tu or Th)			
12 (7:00-8:15)				12 (7:00-8:15)			
13 (8:30-9:45)				13 (8:30-9:45)			

Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

In compliance with P.L. 93-380 Education Amendments of 1974, the following information is provided concerning student records maintained by Pan American University.

I. Areas in which student records are maintained.

- A. Academic Records
 - 1. Registrar's Office - Helen Snider
 - 2. Admissions Office - William L. Morris
 - 3. Schools, Department, and Faculty Offices
 - 4. Foreign Student Advisor's Office - Bonnie Powers
- B. Student Affairs Records
 - 1. Career Planning, Placement, and Testing Office - Romulo Martinez
 - 2. Dean of Men's Office - Ricardo Chapa
 - 3. Dean of Women, Foreign Student Advisor, and Housing Director's Office - Bonnie Powers
 - 4. Student Health Service Office
 - 5. Student Government Office
- C. Financial Records
 - 1. Business Affairs Office - Rey Ortiz
 - 2. Financial Aid Office - Frank Herrera

II. Directory Information - This is information which may be released to the general public without the written consent of the student. A student may request that all or any part of the directory information be withheld from the public by making written request to the Registrar's Office during the first 12 class days of a fall or spring semester, or the first 4 class days of a summer term. This request will apply only to the current enrollment period. The following to be included as directory information.

- A. Name
- B. Current and Permanent Address
- C. Date and Place of Birth

- D. Telephone
- E. Major(s) or Minor(s)
- F. Current Class Schedule
- G. Number of Hours Enrolled Current Semester
- H. Classification
- I. Marital Status
- J. Participation in Officially Recognized Activities and Sports
- K. Weight and Height of Members of Athletic Teams
- L. Dates of Attendance
- M. Degrees and Awards Received
- N. All Previous Educational Agencies or Institutions Attended

III. Review of Record - Any student who desires to review his her record may do so upon request to the appropriate office immediately responsible for the record, and completion of the "Review Request" form.

IV. Challenge to accuracy of record-keeping - any student who desires to challenge the accuracy of his her record should follow the procedure outlined below:

A. Informal Review - Following the procedure as outlined for "Review of Record". Official will summarize action taken on "Review Request" form. This should be signed and dated by the Review official and maintained with the student's record.

B. Formal Review - If the informal review does not clarify the question of accuracy of record keeping, the student may request a formal review. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will chair and appoint a committee to hear challenges concerning academic records. The Vice President for Student Affairs will chair and appoint a committee to hear challenges concerning non-academic records.

**Please Plan Carefully;
Drop or Add Costs \$2**

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Period-MWF	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor	Period-TT	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor
1 (8:00-8:50)				1 (8:00-9:15)			
2 (9:00-9:50)				2 (9:30-10:45)			
3 (10:00-10:50)				3 (11:00-12:15)			
4 (11:00-11:50)				4 (1:00-2:15)			
5 (12:00-12:50)				5 (2:30-3:45)			
Period-MW				6 (4:00-5:15)			
6 (1:00-2:15)				7 (4:30-5:45)			
7 (2:30-3:45)				8 (5:30-6:45)			
8 (4:00-5:15)				9 (5:45-7:00)			
9 (4:30-5:45)							
10 (5:30-6:45)							
11 (5:45-7:00)				EVENING: (Indicate Day)			
				12 (7:00-8:15)			
				13 (8:30-9:45)			

Computer Pre-Registration Program To Begin Nov. 8

By Blanca D. Salazar

Pan American University's first undergraduate student pre-registration program will begin Nov. 8 for the 1976-77 spring semester.

Publication of the spring class schedules will appear in the Nov. 4 issue of The Pan American. Students are then requested to see their designated adviser in their major field between the period of Nov. 8 and Dec. 6.

Some departments will be sending out letters to the students to inform them about their adviser. Others have already informed their students. The time the student sees his adviser will not affect his chances in getting his schedule as all requests will be processed at the same time after the counseling period.

Students will receive course section request forms when they meet with the adviser. This form will contain seven assignment blocks, each of which allows the student to make a first and second choice of the particular course and section desired. The student should fill this out in order of importance, according to Bill Morris, Director of Admissions. For example the "required courses" or the "I got to have this to graduate this summer course" should be listed first.

The computer will work

on the first choices first. If the student cannot get scheduled for his first choice, the assignment block is temporarily ignored and the computer works down the assignment blocks. After all possible first choice assignments have been made, those blocks which were previously ignored will be considered in numerical order.

"We are considering the course, time and finally the instructor in programming the computer," said Morris, "because the university is primarily a commuter school."

Therefore the computer will be programmed to follow this priority system and will schedule the student in an alternate section of the same course at the same time and the location (Brownsville or PAU campus), said Morris. If this is not possible, the computer will then schedule the student in his second choice for this assignment block. If the second choice is also unavailable, then the computer will return to the first choice and schedule it at a different time but at the same location. Finally if this fails, the second choice is scheduled at a different time.

Should all of the above fail, those requests in the lowest priority assignment blocks will be re-examined

and possibly altered to produce a complete schedule.

Students should not request more courses than they intend to pay for by noon on Jan. 7, 1977. Failure to pay for all courses scheduled will result in the student priority registration being voided. If the student is not satisfied with one or two courses, it is suggested that he pay for the complete schedule and then drop the courses, rather than void the schedule and take chances at regular registration on Jan. 12-13.

The computer will work on the alteration of course offerings to conform with section requests during the period of Dec. 10-17.

It will check for time conflicts, duplicate courses and missing laboratories required for lecture sections.

The final scheduling of students using the revised schedule will be done Dec. 20. The priority for scheduling will be graduate students, beginning freshmen and under graduates based on total earned hours as of Aug. 1976 and random within similar number of hour.

On or shortly after Dec. 21 students will receive through their mail a schedule and fee statement.

This will be mailed during the Christmas holidays so students are asked to make

sure that their local address will be where they receive their mail during vacations. If the student plans to go home, or will be at a different address on Dec. 21, that address should be put down as the local address. This is very important as it can delay the student from getting his package on time and may even have it voided because payment is not made on time.

The student will be given a suggested time prior to the deadline to pay his fees for the entire schedule or his registration will be voided and he must go through regular registration on Jan. 12-13. No schedule change may be made until Jan. 14. Students paying in person will have their schedule-fee statement validated. Those students who pay by mail must send in their schedule fee statement form, which will be validated and returned upon receipt of full payment. Payments by mail should be mailed in sufficient time to insure their receipt by the deadline. Partial payments will not be accepted. Students who mailed the full payment and have not received their validated schedule-fee statement by Jan. 14, should contact the Auxiliary, Enterprise System office at 381-2715. Once the student has received his validated statement, he is ready for class.

Regular registration will be held the night of Jan. 12 and the day of Jan. 13 for students who did not complete priority registration as scheduled, and students whose applications were processed after Nov. 29. Classes offered at this time will be only those that remain open after pre-registration.

Schedule changes will take place Jan. 14 at the gym. Only one day will be put aside for schedule changes and it will take place before the actual classes start.

Computer Pre-Registration Designed To Be Faster

With the first undergraduate computerized pre-registration scheduled to begin Nov. 8 at Pan American University, many questions may arise as to the procedure to be used and as to what the students are expected to do.

The following questions and answers were derived from information submitted to The Pan American by Director of Admissions Bill Morris:

Q. When does pre-registration begin?

A. The pre-registration program will begin Nov. 8 for the 1976-77 spring semester.

Q. What am I supposed to do to pre-register?

A. You will have to see your designated adviser in your major field.

Q. How do I know who my adviser is?

A. If you have not already been informed about who your adviser is, see your department head and ask him about your adviser.

Q. When do I see him?

A. You must see him between the period of Nov. 8 and Dec. 6. You may do it any time during this period as your chances of getting your schedule will be the same as the rest of the students as all requests will be processed at the same time after the counseling period.

Q. What happens if I don't see him during the designated period?

A. If you do not see your adviser during this period, you do not pre-register. This means that you have to go through regular registration to be held the night of Jan. 12 and on Jan. 13. Only those classes that remain open after pre-registration will be offered, so it's to your advantage to pre-register.

Q. What do I need to know prior to seeing my adviser?

A. You should have a list of the courses and sections you wish to take. The schedule of the classes being offered in the spring semester will appear in the Nov. 4 issue of The Pan American.

Q. What do I have to do when I meet with my adviser?

A. You will receive a request form which will contain seven assignment blocks, each of which allows you to make a first and second choice of the particular course and section you desire. You will fill this out in the order of importance.

Q. Just what do you mean by order of importance?

A. By this I mean that you list the courses according to your priorities. If you need English because it is required and you have not been able to take it, then you list it first.

Q. What if I feel like there is more than one class that is important?

A. You have to make a choice. Usually you list the course that is more in demand first, so you can have a better chance of getting it.

Q. You mentioned seven assignment blocks to fill out, do I fill out all of them?

A. No. There are seven blocks because you can take up to seven courses, but you fill out as many assignment blocks as you need for the hours you are willing to take and pay for. For example if you wanted 16 hours (five solid courses and a P.E. activity class), you would use six blocks.

Q. How will the computer work?

A. It is programmed to work on the first choices first. If you cannot get your first choice, the assignment block is temporarily ignored and the computer works down the assignment blocks on all first choices.

Q. Why would I not be able to get all my first choices?

A. Because the classes might already be closed at that particular time or with that particular teacher. This is like regular registration when you ask for a class and they tell you it is closed.

Q. If the computer ignores the assignment

block, does that mean I cannot get that particular class?

A. It only means you cannot get the class at the time you wanted and/or with the instructor you wanted. After the computer has gone through all the possible first choices, it will go back to those it had ignored and try to give you that same class at the same time but with another instructor.

Q. What happens if the course is closed at the particular time I want to take it?

A. If this happens the computer will schedule you in your second choice.

Q. What if the second choice, like the first choice, happens to be closed?

A. Then the computer returns to your first choice and schedules it at a different time.

Q. I hate to be pessimistic, but what if this too, is closed?

A. The computer will go back to the second choice and try to schedule you at a different time. If this fails, the computer will check the requests in the lowest priority assignment blocks and possibly alter them for a complete schedule.

Q. Will I be scheduled for classes I don't want?

A. No, an attempt will be made to give the student the exact period and instructor as requested, but

should this not be possible a second attempt will be made only to schedule the student in the course requested. At no time though will the student be scheduled for a course not requested by the student.

Q. How will the scheduling process work? Who gets scheduled first?

A. The priority for scheduling will be graduate students, beginning freshmen and undergraduates based on total earned hours as of August. There will be random selection within similar number of hours.

Q. When will I see my complete schedule?

A. The computer will do the final scheduling Dec. 20, so you should receive your schedule by or shortly after Dec. 21.

Q. Where will I receive my schedule?

A. Your schedule will be mailed to your local address.

Q. What if I plan to go home during the holidays?

A. Then it is very important that you put the address where you can be reached at that time.

Q. What if I fail to do this?

A. Then you might not get your schedule and fee statement on time and risk losing your chance to pre-register.

Q. What if I'm not satisfied with the schedule

the computer gave me?

A. The schedule is a "take it or leave it" thing. If you received the majority of the classes you asked for at the requested times with but one or two classes that you didn't want, I would suggest you go ahead and pay for the complete schedule and then drop or change those courses. You could refuse to pay for the schedule, thus voiding it, but you might have more trouble trying to get the classes you already had at regular registration. On the other hand if you are completely dissatisfied with the schedule, don't pay for it.

Q. What happens if I choose not to pay for the schedule because I plan not to pre-register?

A. If the student chooses to disregard his assigned computerized schedule, then he must go by the Registrar's Office and request a permit to enter regular registration.

Q. If I do want my schedule what do I do?

A. You will be given a suggested time prior to noon Jan. 7, 1977, to pay for the complete schedule. You may pay by mail or in person. If you pay by mail you must send the schedule fee statement form to be validated.

Q. What do I do next?

A. You report to class.

EDINBURG CAMPUS

Spring Semester 1976-77

Undergraduate Courses

UNIQUE COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	FACULTY	FEE	BLDG.
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(ACC) ACCOUNTING

N8798	2321.01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR STRONG	BA 110
U8881	2321.02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR STRONG	BA 110
M8886	2321.03	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWF	1:45 - 2:35	MR BURTON	BA 110
ACC 2321.04	COMPUTER AIDED INSTRUCTION					
N8809	2321.04	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR YUNDT	BA 110
18837	2322.01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	MWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR HARDY	BA 111
J8866	2322.02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR YUNDT	BA 110
N8872	2322.03	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	MWF	12:45 - 1:35	MR BURTON	BA 111
N8875	2322.04	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR YUNDT	BA 111
P8877	2322.05	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	TT	7:00 - 8:15	MR BURTON	BA 111
H8888	3321.01	INTER ACCOUNTING I	TT	9:15 - 10:25	DR STRONG	BA 111
J8882	3322.01	INTER ACCOUNTING II	MWF	11:45 - 12:35	MR YUNDT	BA 119
H8883	3322.02	INTER ACCOUNTING II	MWF	7:00 - 8:15	MR HARDY	BA 111
U8889	3324.01	COST ACCOUNTING	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR HARDY	BA 121
18892	3324.02	COST ACCOUNTING	MW	8:30 - 9:45	MR HARDY	BA 111
J8893	4224.01	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	TT	7:45 - 8:00	MR BROUGH	PA 121
M8894	4224.01	AUDITING	MWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR BROUGH	PA 121
L8895	4224.02	AUDITING	TU	7:00 - 7:45	MR BROUGH	PA 116
M8896	4224.03	ADV INCOME TAX PRO	TH	7:00 - 9:45	MR BROUGH	PA 213

(ANTH) ANTHROPOLOGY

N1257	1313.01	HUMAN ORIGIN AND PAST	W	7:00 - 8:45	MR TROTTER	LA 125
N2474	2344.01	CULTURES OF THE WORLD	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR TROTTER	LA 121
ANTH 3345.01	MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC. 3345					
L1298	3345.01	RITUAL BELIEF HEALING	TU	7:00 - 9:45	MR CHAVIRA	LA 239
N1259	4345.01	ANTH THEORY & METH	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR TROTTER	LA 237

(ART) ART

N1248	1101.01	INTRO TO ARTHEDIA	MWF	2:45 - 3:35	STAFF	4.00 FB 212
O1241	1301.01	ART APPRECIATION	MWF	9:45 - 9:55	MR FIELD	4.00 FB 228
P1242	1301.02	ART APPRECIATION	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MISS SWENSON	4.00 FB 228
U1243	1301.03	ART APPRECIATION	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR HYSLIN	4.00 FB 228
Y1244	1301.04	ART APPRECIATION	TT	3:50 - 5:05	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 228
M1245	1311.01	DRAWING I	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	DR PRINCE	4.00 FB 215
J1246	1311.02	DRAWING I	MWF	11:45 - 1:35	MR FIELD	4.00 FB 215
J1247	1311.03	DRAWING I	TT	11:35 - 2:15	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 215
K1248	1331.01	DESIGN I	TT	1:00 - 3:40	DR PRINCE	4.00 FB 212
L1249	1331.02	DESIGN I	TT	7:45 - 10:25	STAFF	4.00 FB 212
M1278	1332.01	LETTERING	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR LAUDICINA	4.00 FB 210
V1275	2304.01	CRAFTS II	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
N1271	2312.01	DRAWING III	TT	7:45 - 10:25	MR HYSLIN	4.00 FB 215
O1272	2313.01	TECHNICAL DRAWING	MWF	7:45 - 9:35	MR LAUDICINA	4.00 FB 210
P1273	2321.01	PAINTING I	MWF	7:45 - 9:35	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 220
U1274	2322.01	PAINTING II	MWF	7:45 - 9:35	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 220
M1276	2332.01	DESIGN II	MWF	7:45 - 9:35	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
11277	2333.01	ADVERTISING ART I	TT	7:00 - 9:00	MR LAUDICINA	4.00 FB 210
J1278	2333.02	ADVERTISING ART II	MWF	11:45 - 2:35	MR LAUDICINA	4.00 FB 210
K1279	2441.01	SCULPTURE I	TT	7:45 - 10:25	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
L1280	2442.01	SCULPTURE II	TT	7:45 - 10:25	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
N1281	2443.01	PRINTMAKING I	TT	11:35 - 2:15	MR FIELD	4.00 AA 101
N1282	2443.02	PRINTMAKING II	TT	11:35 - 2:15	MR FIELD	4.00 AA 101
O1283	2443.03	CERAMICS I	MWF	11:45 - 1:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
P1284	2443.04	CERAMICS II	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
U1285	3303.01	CRAFTS III	MWF	11:45 - 1:35	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
Y1286	3321.01	PAINTING III	MWF	11:45 - 1:35	DR BROWNE	4.00 FB 220
M1287	3322.01	PAINTING IV	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 220
J1288	3341.01	SCULPTURE III	TT	7:45 - 10:25	MR BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
J1289	3354.01	ART SURVEY	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MISS SWENSON	4.00 FB 228
K1290	3352.01	CONTEMPORARY ART	MWF	1:45 - 3:35	MR FIELD	4.00 AA 101
L1291	3361.01	PRINTMAKING III	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR FIELD	4.00 AA 101
M1292	3371.01	CERAMICS III	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
N1293	3372.01	CERAMICS IV	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
O1294	3381.01	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MWF	2:45 - 10:35	DR BROWNE	4.00 FB 212
P1295	3381.02	PERC & EXPR IN ART I	MWF	7:00 - 9:45	DR BROWNE	4.00 FB 212
U1296	3382.01	PERC & EXPR IN ART II	MWF	3:45 - 9:35	DR BROWNE	4.00 FB 212
Y1297	4221.01	PAINTING V	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 220
M1298	4222.01	PAINTING VI	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR NICHOLS	4.00 FB 220
11299	4252.01	LAT AM ART HISTORICAL	TT	9:15 - 10:25	MISS SWENSON	4.00 FB 220
J1300	4371.01	CERAMICS V	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
N1301	4372.01	CERAMICS VI	MWF	9:45 - 11:35	MR HYSLIN	4.00 AA 102
L1302	4205.01	RESEARCH TECH SEC ART	W	3:45 - 5:35	DR PRINCE	4.00 FB 212

(ASTN) ASTRONOMY

O1888	1402.01	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	MWF	9:45 - 9:55	DR ELLIS	4.00 EB 110
P1889	1402.02	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	MWF	7:45 - 10:35	DR ELLIS	4.00 EB 110
ASTN 1402	LABORATORIES -- CHOOSE ONE. YOUR ASTRONOMY LAB WILL MEET IN THE AFTERNOON ON AT LIGHT THE NEXT WEEK, ETC.					
L1973	1402 LAB A	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	W	7:00 - 9:45	DR ELLIS	EB 110
M1974	1402 LAB B	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	W	1:45 - 4:35	DR ELLIS	EB 110

(B) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SEE ALSO ACC, C, S, ECO, M, R, G, A						
L8917	1331.01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR COHEN	BA 110
M8918	1331.02	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MISS PUTTENROS	BA 110
N8919	1331.03	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MWF	12:45 - 1:35	MISS PUTTENROS	BA 110
O8920	1331.04	INTRO TO BUSINESS	TT	7:45 - 9:00	MR ORTEGA	BA 110
P8921	1331.05	INTRO TO BUSINESS	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR BURTON	BA 110
U8922	1331.06	INTRO TO BUSINESS	TH	7:00 - 9:45	STAFF	BA 110
Y8923	1331.07	INTRO TO BUSINESS	W	7:00 - 9:45	STAFF	BA 110
H8924	1361.01	PERSONAL FINANCE	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR SLACUM	BA 119
18925	1361.02	PERSONAL FINANCE	MWF	1:45 - 2:35	DR SLACUM	BA 119
P1031	1361.03	PERSONAL FINANCE	W	7:00 - 9:45	MR COHEN	BA 110
U1032	2273.01	PRIN OF SALES/SHIP	TT	9:15 - 10:25	STAFF	BA 119
Y1033	3315.01	SEMI TCM BUS SUBJECTS	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR HERBERT	BA 217
N1034	3335.01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR GRAY	BA 121
11035	3335.02	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	MWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR GRAY	BA 119
L1036	3335.03	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR GRAY	BA 119
P1042	3337.01	BUSINESS LAW I	MWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR DEHARD	BA 110
U1043	3337.02	BUSINESS LAW I	MWF	1:45 - 2:35	DR DEHARD	BA 110
K1044	3337.03	BUSINESS LAW I	TH	7:00 - 9:45	DR DEHARD	BA 110
M1056	3336.01	BUSINESS LAW II	W	7:00 - 9:45	DR DEHARD	BA 119
P1053	3345.01	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR VINCENT	BA 110
J1058	3345.02	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR VINCENT	BA 110
M1062	3345.03	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR RYOL	BA 110
U1065	3345.04	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	W	7:00 - 9:45	MR RYOL	BA 110
Y1066	3361.01	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	MWF	7:45 - 8:35	DR HUNNEKE	BA 119
11068	3361.02	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR HUNNEKE	BA 119
N1070	3361.03	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR BARTLEY	BA 111
M1073	3362.01	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	TT	9:15 - 10:25	DR PIETROL	BA 113
O1074	3363.01	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	MWF	8:45 - 9:35	MR BARTLEY	BA 113
P1075	3363.02	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	TT	7:45 - 9:00	MR BARTLEY	BA 111
Y1077	3371.01	PRIN OF MARKETING	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR PLATZER	BA 111

13079	3371.02	PRIN OF MARKETING	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR PLATZER	BA 113
J1080	3277.01	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR PLATZER	BA 110
K1081	3282.01	INVESTMENT PRINCIPLES	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR SLACUM	BA 119
M1082	3283.01	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR COHEN	BA 111
N1083	3283.02	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MR COHEN	BA 111
U1084	3285.01	PRIN OF INSURANCE	TH	7:00 - 9:45	STAFF	BA 113
O1085	4332.01	HUMAN RELATIONS MGMT	MWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR WILSON	BA 121
P1086	4332.02	HUMAN RELATIONS MGMT	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR WILSON	BA 121
B A 4345.01	381 ONLY					
U1087	4345.01	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR BARTLEY	BA 213
B A 4345.02	382 ONLY					
H1089	4345.02	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARRANGED		DR BALDWIN	ARR
B A 4345.03	383 ONLY					
11090	4345.03	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	TT	9:15 - 10:25	STAFF	BA 211
L1091	4346.01	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR BARTLEY	BA 213
O1092	4346.02	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARRANGED		DR BALDWIN	ARR
Y1093	4346.03	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	TT	9:15 - 10:25	STAFF	BA 211
K1103	4347.01	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR BARTLEY	BA 213
N1104	4347.02	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARRANGED		DR BALDWIN	ARR
U1109	4347.03	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	TT	9:15 - 10:25	STAFF	BA 211
Y1112	4348.01	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR BARTLEY	BA 213
K1114	4348.02	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	ARRANGED		DR BALDWIN	ARR
N1117	4348.03	BUS APPL & RESEARCH	TT	9:15 - 10:25	STAFF	BA 211
U1120	4361.01	HUM BEHAVIOR IN ORGNS	M	7:00 - 9:45	DR HUNNEKE	BA 119
Y1121	4362.01	QUAN TECH IN PON PROC	W	7:00 - 9:45	DR ORTEGA	BA 119
H1122	4369.01	BUSINESS POLICY	MWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR WILSON	BA 121
11123	4369.02	BUSINESS POLICY	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR WILSON	BA 121
J1124	4372.01	MASS MEDIA ADVERTISING	TT	9:15 - 10:25	DR RUSH	BA 121
K1125	4378.01	MARKETING RESEARCH	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR RUSH	BA 121

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N1304	1310.01	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	MWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR STARRIRD	SCS1
O1305	1310.02	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	MWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR MOONEY	SCS1
P1306	1310.03	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	MWF	11:45 -		

L1423	4100.F2	BIOLOGY SEMINAR	W	4:45 - 9:15	DR SIDES	58 110
P1449	4201.F1	BIOLOGY PROBLEMS	ARRANGED		STAFF	4.00 ARR
M1424	4402.F1	MARINE ZOOLOGY	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR JAMES	4.00 58 110
BIOL 4402--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE						
M1425	4402.LAB A	MAXINE ZOOLOGY	F	12:45 - 3:15	DR JAMES	58 101
O1426	4402.LAB B	MARINE ZOOLOGY	S	7:45 - 9:15	DR JAMES	58 171
P1427	4406.F1	MYCOLOGY	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR ORTEGA	4.00 58 210
BIOL 4406--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE						
U1428	4420.LAB A	MYCOLOGY	TH	11:35 - 2:15	DR ORTEGA	58 222
V1429	4406.LAB B	MYCOLOGY	W	12:45 - 3:15	DR ORTEGA	58 222
M1430	4406.F1	PLANT PATHOLOGY	TT	9:10 - 10:25	DR ORTEGA	4.00 58 210
BIOL 4406--LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE						
J1399	4406.LAB A	PLANT PATHOLOGY	TU	11:35 - 2:15	DR ORTEGA	58 222

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(C S) COMPUTER SCIENCE

K0740	1201.F1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	MR ORTEGA	58 110
K0742	1201.F2	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	MWF	1:45 - 2:15	MR NITSCHKE	58 110
K0743	1201.F3	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	TT	9:10 - 10:25	MR NITSCHKE	58 110
V0747	1201.F4	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR ORTEGA	58 110
K0751	1201.F1	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MWF	7:45 - 8:15	MR RYDL	4.00 58 113
K0754	1201.F2	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	DR VINCENT	4.00 58 113
V0750	1201.F3	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	DR SALLIN	4.00 58 113
J0761	1201.F4	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MWF	10:45 - 11:15	DR SALLIN	4.00 58 113
K0765	1201.F5	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MWF	12:15 - 1:45	MR RYDL	4.00 58 113
P0767	1201.F6	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR NITSCHKE	4.00 58 113
I0771	1201.F7	INTRO COMPUTERS PROG	MW	7:00 - 8:15 PM	DR VINCENT	4.00 58 110
K0775	2210.F1	INTRO COMPUTER PROGRAM	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	MR NITSCHKE	4.00 58 121
V0780	2333.F1	COMPUTERS & PROGRAMMING	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR SALLIN	58 119
J0783	3333.F1	DATA STRUCTURES	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR SALLIN	58 213
O0780	4340.F1	APP PROGRAMMING PROBLEMS	ARRANGED		STAFF	ARR

(C SR) COMMUNITY SERVICES

M1490	2312.F1	INTRO COMM SERVICES	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MS CHAPA	LA 103
N1491	2312.F2	INTRO COMM SERVICES	TT	7:45 - 9:10	MS CHAPA	LA 110
O1492	3313.F1	SOCIAL WELFARE LEG	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	MR CHAVEZ	LA 110
P1493	3323.F1	METH COMM SERVICES	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	MS CHAPA	LA 110
U1494	3233.F1	SPEC TOPICS IN SOC ISS	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	MISS ANZALDUA	LA 110
V1495	3234.F1	SPEC TOPICS IN SOC ISS	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MISS ANZALDUA	LA 110
M1496	4213.F1	SOC WELFARE POL & PROG	MWF	12:45 - 1:15	MR CHAVEZ	LA 106
I1497	4221.F1	RESEARCH FOR SOC SER	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR CHAVEZ	LA 106
J1498	4613.F1	FLO EXPR COMM SERVICE	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MISS ANZALDUA	LA 110

(CHEM) CHEMISTRY

U1461	1401.F1	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TT	7:10 - 10:25	DR ELLIOTT	3.00 58 3
U1462	1401.F2	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MWF	12:45 - 1:15	DR ELLIOTT	3.00 58 3
CHEM 1401--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
M1463	1401.LAB A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	H	1:45 - 4:15	MR PRUNEDA	58 225
N1464	1401.LAB B	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TH	2:25 - 5:05	MR PRUNEDA	58 213
J1465	1401.LAB C	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TH	1:00 - 3:40	DR ELLIOTT	58 225
U1466	1402.F1	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	DR ELLIOTT	3.00 58 3
L1467	1402.F2	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MWF	10:45 - 11:15	DR OTKEN	3.00 58 3
L1468	1402.F3	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	DR SAGER	3.00 58 3
CHEM 1402--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
N1469	1402.LAB A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TU	2:25 - 5:05	DR SAGER	58 213
O1470	1402.LAB B	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	F	12:45 - 3:15	MR PRUNEDA	58 213
P1471	1402.LAB C	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	M	12:45 - 3:15	DR SAGER	58 213
U1472	1402.LAB D	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	W	12:45 - 3:15	MR PRUNEDA	58 225
V1473	1402.LAB E	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TH	11:35 - 2:15	MR PRUNEDA	58 213
M1474	1402.LAB F	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	TH	11:35 - 2:15	DR SAGER	58 3
I1475	3301.F1	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR SAGER	58 3
J1476	3402.F1	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	TT	9:10 - 10:25	MR ESTRADA	4.00 58 210
CHEM 3402--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
K1477	3402.LAB A	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	MW	12:45 - 1:15	MR ESTRADA	58 202
L1478	3403.F1	BIOCHEMISTRY	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR OTKEN	4.00 58 3
CHEM 3403--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
M1479	3403.LAB A	BIOCHEMISTRY	TU	2:25 - 5:05	DR OTKEN	58 201
N1480	3403.LAB B	BIOCHEMISTRY	M	12:45 - 3:15	DR OTKEN	58 201
O1481	3404.F1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	DR CASTRILLON	5.00 58 3
CHEM 3404--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
P1482	3404.LAB A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	W	12:45 - 3:15	DR CASTRILLON	58 201
U1483	3404.LAB B	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	TH	2:25 - 5:05	DR CASTRILLON	58 201
V1484	3404.LAB C	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	F	12:45 - 3:15	DR CASTRILLON	58 201
M1485	4201.F1	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARRANGED		STAFF	4.00 ARR
J1486	4301.F1	HIST & PHIL OF CHEM	MWF	9:45 - 11:15	MR ESTRADA	58 3
J1487	4302.F1	BIOCHEMISTRY	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	DR OTKEN	58 210
K1488	4402.F1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	MWF	10:45 - 11:15	DR BACA	4.00 58 210
CHEM 4402--LABORATORY--CHOOSE ONE						
L1489	4402.LAB A	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	W	12:45 - 3:15	DR SAGER	58 205

(CRIM) CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CR1J 1310	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LES 1302					
M1499	1212.F1	POLICE ORG & ADMIN	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	MR DEARTH	LA 103
L1500	1212.F2	POLICE ORG & ADMIN	TT	7:45 - 9:00	MR DEARTH	LA 125
M1501	1212.F3	POLICE ORG & ADMIN	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	LA 125
CR1J 2304	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 2333					
M1502	2204.F1	POLICE-COMM RELATIONS	MWF	7:45 - 9:15	MR CARTER	LA 103
CR1J 2332	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 2302					
O1503	2332.F1	CRIM PROC & ENVIR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR CARTER	LA 105
CR1J 3311	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 3302					
P1504	3311.F1	TRAF ADMIN & CONTROL	MWF	12:45 - 1:15	MR CARTER	LA 110
CR1J 3321	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 3323					
U1505	3321.F1	VICE & NARC CONTROL	MWF	12:45 - 1:15	MR DEARTH	LA 110
CR1J 3342	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 3308					
V1506	3342.F1	PHIL CONTEMP CORR	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR MARTIN	LA 110
M1507	3402.F1	CUR LIT RES CRIM JUST	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR CARTER	LA 123
CR1J 4311	MAY NOT BE TAKEN IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR LFS 4302					
L1508	4311.F1	PRIN LAW ENF SUPR	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR DEARTH	LA 110

(DRAM) DRAMA

M2570	1102.F1	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARRANGED		DR HAWLEY	ARR
M2571	1203.F1	ORAL READING	TT	11:35 - 12:15	DR HAWLEY	FR 133
O2572	1203.F2	VOICE & DICTION	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	DR MONTA	FR 133
P2573	2202.F1	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARRANGED		DR HAWLEY	ARR
U2574	2203.F1	MODERN THEATRE	MWF	10:45 - 11:15	DR MONTA	FR 135
V2575	2204.F1	ADV INTERPRETATION	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	DR HAWLEY	FR 135
M2576	2213.F1	SONGS DRAMATIC LIT	TT	9:10 - 10:25	DR MONTA	FR 135
L2413	2224.F1	ACTING II	ARRANGED		MR CUMMINS	ARR
I2277	3202.F1	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARRANGED		MR CUMMINS	FR 120
M2414	3306.F1	CREATIVE DRAMA EL TCHR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR MONTA	ARR
J2578	4302.F1	REHEARSAL & PERFORM	ARRANGED		DR MONTA	FR 120
M2579	4304.F1	DIRECTING ACTS DRAMA	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR WHITT	FR 120
M2415	4321.F1	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	TT	2:50 - 3:15	MR CUMMINS	FR 120

(ECO) ECONOMICS

I0716	1201.F1	INTRO TO ECONOMICS	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	MR LACKEY	58 110
J0717	1201.F2	INTRO TO ECONOMICS	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR DEBARO	58 110
K0718	2201.F1	PRIN OF ECO+MACRO	TT	9:10 - 10:25	DR BALDWIN	58 110
L0719	2201.F2	PRIN OF ECO+MACRO	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR BALDWIN	58 110
M0720	2202.F1	PRIN OF ECO+MICRO	MWF	7:45 - 8:15	MR CREWS	58 110
N0721	2202.F2	PRIN OF ECO+MICRO	MWF	12:45 - 1:15	MR CREWS	58 110

O0722	2202.F3	PRIN OF ECO+MICRO	TT	7:45 - 9:10	MR LACKEY	58 110
P0723	2202.F4	PRIN OF ECO+MICRO	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR LACKEY	58 110
U0724	2202.F5	PRIN OF ECO+MICRO	TT	8:30 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	58 111
V0725	3241.F1	ELEM BUS & ECO STAT	TT	7:00 - 9:15	DR VINCENT	58 110
W0726	3242.F1	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	MWF	10:45 - 11:15	DR VINCENT	58 110
X0727	3242.F2	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR RYDL	58 113
Y0728	3242.F3	INTERM BUS & ECO STAT	H	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR RYDL	58 113
Z0729	3242.F4	MACROECONOMIC THEORY	TT	9:10 - 10:25	MR CREWS	58 113
AA0730	3242.F5	ECONOMICS OF POVERTY	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR ELLARD	58 113
AB0731	3242.F6	MONEY AND BANKING	MWF	11:45 - 12:15	MR LACKEY	58 111
AC0732	4252.F1	ECONOMICS OF MANAGEMNT	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLORES	58 119
AD0733	4254.F1	ECONOMICS OF MANAGEMNT	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLORES	58 119
AE0734	4255.F1	REGIONAL-URBAN ECO	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLORES	58 119
AF0735	4255.F2	DEVELOPING ECONOMIC THOUGHT	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	DR SLACUM	58 119

(ED) EDUCATION

M1551	1201.F1	INTRO TO TEACHING	MWF	8:45 - 9:15	MR FREEMAN	ED 202
L1552	1201.F2	INTRO TO TEACHING	MWF	9:45 - 10:15	MR HECHLER	ED 202
J1553	1201.F3	INTRO TO TEACHING	TT	7:10 - 10:25	MISS MCHEERY	ED 202
K1554	1201.F4	INTRO TO TEACHING	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR SMITH	ED 202
L1555	1201.F5	INTRO TO TEACHING	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
L1555	1201.F6	INTRO TO ED PSYCHOLOGY	TT	1:00 - 2:15	STAFF	ED 202

ED 1303	01--FCR	COA TRAINEES ONLY				
M1556	1203.F1	EARLY CHLDHO-FLD EXP I	ARRANGED		MRS STARK	ARR
ED 1304	01--FCR	COA TRAINEES ONLY				
M1557	1204.F1	EARLY CHLDHO-FLD EXP II	ARRANGED		MRS STARK	ARR
O1558	2101.F1	TEACHING HANDWRITING	M	12:45 - 1:15	DR BOUNOUS	ED 214
P1559	2101.F2	TEACHING HANDWRITING	TU	2:25 - 3:40	MRS NUNIZ	ED 214
Q1560	2101.F3	TEACHING HANDWRITING	W	1:45 - 2:15	DR BOUNOUS	ED 214

ED 2301	01--FCR	COA TRAINEES ONLY				
U1562	2301.F1	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	TT	9:10 - 10:25	DR BOUNOUS	ED 215
ED 2301	02--FCR	COA TRAINEES ONLY				
M1642	2301.F2	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	ARRANGED		MS REEVE	ED 214
V1561	2302.F1	EARLY CHLDHO-FD EXP III	ARRANGED		MRS STARK	ARR

J2449	2212.02	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR	L2090	1248.03	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	STAFF	MR LAY
K1576	2214.01	AMERICAN HERITAGE	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR PRATHER	LA 107	M2051	1248.04	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HWF	1:45 - 2:35	MR PONTIUS	MR 129
L1577	2214.02	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR PRATHER	LA 101	M2052	1248.05	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HWF	2:45 - 3:35	STAFF	MR 128
M1578	2214.03	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR PRATHER	LA 101	O2053	1248.06	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TT	9:10 - 10:20	MISS BLACKBURN	MR 131
N1579	2214.04	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MRS POWERS	LA 107	P2054	1248.07	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TT	1:00 - 2:10	MR ROSELAND	MR 132
O1580	2214.05	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	MRS POWERS	LA 107	Q2055	1248.08	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR CROFTS	MR 129
P1581	2214.06	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MRS POWERS	LA 107	R2056	1248.09	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	MR 125
Q1582	2214.07	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MRS POWERS	LA 107	S2057	1248.10	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR CROFTS	MR 132
R1583	2214.08	AMERICAN HERITAGE	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR WILSON	LA 109	T2058	1248.11	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	STAFF	ARR
S1584	2214.09	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	1:45 - 2:35	DR WILSON	LA 107	U2059	1256.01	TRIGONOMETRY	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	MRS CRAWFORD	MR 128
T1585	2214.10	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	2:45 - 3:35	DR WILSON	LA 107	V2060	1256.02	TRIGONOMETRY	TT	9:10 - 10:20	MR DREW	MR 132
U1586	2214.11	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR WELCH	LA 107	W2061	1256.03	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY	HWF	1:45 - 2:35	DR CROFTS	MR 133
V1587	2214.12	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	MR BEACHUM	LA 101	X2062	1266.01	ELEM CALCULUS	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR CHANCE	MR 132
W1588	2214.13	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	MR BEACHUM	LA 101	Y2063	1270.01	CALCULUS I	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR CROFTS	MR 128
X1589	2214.14	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR BEACHUM	LA 107	Z2064	1270.02	CALCULUS I	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR SPELLMANN	MR 129
Y1590	2214.15	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR BEACHUM	LA 109	AA2065	2308.01	MATH ELEM TEACHERS I	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR DRAEGER	MR 131
Z1591	2214.16	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR FLACCUS	LA 109	AB2066	2308.02	MATH ELEM TEACHERS I	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR SCHAFFER	MR 128
AA1592	2214.17	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR FLACCUS	LA 107	AC2067	2308.03	MATH ELEM TEACHERS I	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR DRAEGER	MR 131
AB1593	2214.18	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR VASSBERG	LA 109	AD2068	2308.04	MATH ELEM TEACHERS I	TT	11:35 - 12:50	STAFF	MR 123
AC1594	2214.19	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR WEITZEL	LA 107	AE2069	2308.05	MATH ELEM TEACHERS I	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
AD1595	2214.20	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR WEITZEL	LA 107	AF2070	2308.06	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MISS BLACKBURN	MR 131
AE1596	2214.21	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	7:45 - 8:35	MR MCLEOD	LA 107	AG2071	2308.07	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR DRAEGER	MR 131
AF1597	2214.22	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR MILLER	LA 101	AH2072	2308.08	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	TT	7:45 - 9:00	MRS CAMERON	MR 128
AG1598	2214.23	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR MILLER	LA 101	AI2073	2308.09	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR SCHAFFER	MR 128
AH1599	2214.24	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	1:45 - 2:35	MRS LEE	LA 109	AJ2074	2308.10	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
AI1600	2214.25	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	MRS LEE	LA 109	AK2075	2308.11	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
AJ1601	2214.26	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	7:45 - 8:35	MISS MCCORMICK	LA 109	AL2076	2308.12	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
AK1602	2214.27	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MISS MCCORMICK	LA 109	AM2077	2308.13	MATH ELEM TEACHERS II	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
AL1603	2214.28	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MS FOGARTY	LA 109	AN2078	2312.01	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR PONTIUS	MR 129
AM1604	2214.29	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR CASE	LA 109	AO2079	2312.02	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR CHANCE	MR 132
AN1605	2214.30	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	3:45 - 5:05	MR CASE	LA 109	AP2080	2312.03	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	MR PONTIUS	MR 132
AO1606	2214.31	AMERICAN HERITAGE	HWF	2:45 - 3:35	DR STRATTON	LA 107	AQ2081	2312.04	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR ROSELAND	MR 132
AP1607	2214.32	AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR CRUZ	LA 109	AR2082	2312.05	SURVEY ELEM STATISTICS	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	MR DREW	MR 133
AQ1608	2214.33	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR IRBY	LA 109	AS2083	2312.06	SURVEY ELEM STATISTICS	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR CROFTS	MR 133
AR1609	2214.34	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR IRBY	LA 109	AT2084	2312.07	CALCULUS II	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR LIGHTHOUSE	MR 133
AS1610	2214.35	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR IRBY	LA 109	AU2085	2312.08	COMP LINEAR ALGEBRA	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MR ROSELAND	MR 132
AT1611	2214.36	GEN SURVEY HIST TEXAS	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR IRBY	LA 109	AV2086	2312.09	CALCULUS III	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR SPELLMANN	MR 129
AU1612	2214.37	AM HERITAGE HONOR PLAN	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR WELCH	LA 111	AW2087	3314.01	GEOMETRY FOR SEC TCWRS	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR BATES	MR 132
AV1613	2214.38	AM HERITAGE HONOR PLAN	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLACCUS	LA 111	AX2088	3314.02	APPLIED STATISTICS I	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR CROFTS	MR 133
AW1614	2214.39	AM COLONIAL PERIOD	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR WHITE	LA 113	AY2089	3314.03	APPLIED STATISTICS II	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR BATES	MR 132
AX1615	2214.40	AM COLONIAL PERIOD	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLACCUS	LA 111	AZ2090	3314.04	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR BATES	MR 132
AY1616	2214.41	AM COLONIAL PERIOD	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR WHITE	LA 113							
AZ1617	2214.42	HIST OF ENGLAND II	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR FLACCUS	LA 111							
BA1618	2214.43	MEX-AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR CRUZ	LA 113							

HIST4325.21 - MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD HIST 3329
 13618 4228.01 AM SOUTHWEST AFT 1821 MWF 8:45 - 9:35 DR STRATTON LA 113
 J1619 4336.01 AM INTELLECTUAL HIST I MWF 10:45 - 11:35 DR WELCH LA 111
 K1620 4353.01 HIST MEXICAN CULTURE TT 11:35 - 12:50 DR MILLER LA 113
 L1621 4363.01 US-LTN AM RELATIONS TT 9:10 - 10:20 DR WILSON LA 113

HIST4375.01 - MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD HIST 3375
 N1622 4375.01 EUROPE THRU ENLIGHTENMENT MWF 11:45 - 12:35 DR VASSBERG LA 111
 HIST4383.01 - MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD HIST 3383
 N1623 4383.01 EUROPE 1890 TO 1919 TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM DR WEITZEL LA 111

(HONR) HONORS STUDIES

1388.01	RHETORIC & LIT(HONRS)	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR MACDONALD	LA 233
1389.01	RHETORIC & LIT(HONRS)	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR MACDONALD	LA 233
1390.01	SONGS-WORLD LIT(HONRS)	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR DONNELL	LA 232
2388.01	US & TX GOVT & POL	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR POLINARD	LA 119
2389.01	US & TX GOVT & POL	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR POLINARD	LA 119
2390.01	AM HERITAGE HONORS PLAN	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR WELCH	LA 111
2391.01	AM HERITAGE HONORS PLAN	TT	9:10 - 10:20	DR WELCH	LA 111
2392.01	GEN PSYCHOLOGY-HONRS PLN	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR CAIN	LA 239
02020	H SHR WESTRN CIVILIZN	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR DAVIDSON	LA 232
P2021	H SHR WESTRN CIVILIZN	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR DAVIDSON	LA 232
U2022	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TU	2:25 - 3:40	DR WRINKLE	LA 104

(HSP) HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

D1635	1409.01	INTRO HEALTH REL PROF	TT	9:10 - 10:20	MR CASTILLO	MR 210
P1636	3201.01	SOC LEG ASPECTS OF ALC	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	MR 210
U1637	3202.01	INTRO TRMT & DONT ALC	TT	9:10 - 10:20	STAFF	MR 210
K2467	4214.01	IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY II	ARRANGED		MR ABRAHAM	4.00 HOSP
L1638	4203.01	HUMAN RESOURCE PLNG	ARRANGED		MR ABRAHAM	HOSP
L2468	4332.01	CLINICAL PARASITOLOGY	ARRANGED		MR ABRAHAM	4.00 HOSP
H1639	4421.01	CLINICAL CHEMISTRY II	ARRANGED		MR ABRAHAM	HOSP
J2469	4435.01	CLINICAL MICROBIO II	ARRANGED		MR ABRAHAM	4.00 HOSP

(MATH) MATH

MATH 1302.01	SEE STATISTICS FOR STAT 4336	SAMPLING COURSE				
Y2023	1302.01	BASIC MATHEMATICS	HWF	7:45 - 8:35	DR BATES	MR 133
Z2024	1302.02	BASIC MATHEMATICS	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR WARD	MR 125
12025	1302.03	BASIC MATHEMATICS	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR BATES	MR 133
J2026	1302.04	BASIC MATHEMATICS	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	STAFF	MR 129
K2027	1302.05	BASIC MATHEMATICS	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	DR WARD	MR 133
L2028	1302.06	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	7:45 - 9:00	MR DRAEGER	MR 131
M2029	1302.07	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MRS HUTCHINS	MR 124
N2030	1302.08	BASIC MATHEMATICS	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	MR 132
Q2031	1302.09	BASIC MATHEMATICS	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
R2032	1302.10	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
S2033	1302.11	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	ARR
T2034	1302.12	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
U2035	1302.13	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
V2036	1302.14	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
W2037	1302.15	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
X2038	1302.16	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
Y2039	1302.17	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
Z2040	1302.18	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AA2041	1302.19	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AB2042	1302.20	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AC2043	1302.21	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AD2044	1302.22	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AE2045	1302.23	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AF2046	1302.24	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AG2047	1302.25	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AH2048	1302.26	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AI2049	1302.27	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AJ2050	1302.28	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AK2051	1302.29	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AL2052	1302.30	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AM2053	1302.31	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AN2054	1302.32	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AO2055	1302.33	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AP2056	1302.34	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT	2:25 - 3:40	STAFF	ARR
AQ2057	1302.35	BASIC MATHEMATICS	TT			

Table listing various sports and physical education classes such as ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ED, SPEEDBALL-SOCCER MEN, and WEIGHT TRAINING-MEN with associated course numbers and times.

(PHIL) PHILOSOPHY

Table listing philosophy courses like INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY, ETHICS, and AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY.

(PHYS) PHYSICS

Table listing physics courses including MUSICAL ACOUSTICS, GENERAL PHYSICS, and LABORATORIES.

(PSCI) PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Table listing physical science courses such as PHYS SCI EL TEACHERS, PHYSICAL SCIENCE, and LECTURE FOR PSCI.

Table listing physical science courses like PHYSICAL SCIENCE LAB E, LAB F, and LAB G.

(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY

Table listing psychology courses including INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY, GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY, and SOC PSYCHOLOGY.

(SOC) SOCIOLOGY

Table listing sociology courses such as PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY, STUDY OF SOC PROBLEMS, and AMERICAN MINORITIES.

(SPAN) SPANISH

Table listing Spanish language courses from BEGINNING SPANISH to ADVANCED SPANISH.

(SPEE) SPEECH

Table listing speech courses like SPEECH IMPROVEMENT, VOICE AND PHONETICS, and FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH.

L2336	1302.23	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	9:45 - 12:35	MISS COURTNEY	HB 122	L2036	6332.02	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	H	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR LEE	ED 119	
M2337	1302.24	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	MISS COURTNEY	HB 122	L1702	6338.01	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR CARRINGTON	ED 210	
M2338	1302.25	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	MISS COURTNEY	HB 122	M2007	6338.02	SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR LEE	ED 114	
Q2339	1302.26	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	12:45 - 1:35	MR RIEKE	HB 122	M1703	6339.01	COMPARATIVE EDUCATION	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR KINARD	ED 117	
P2340	1302.27	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR KELSO	HB 122	U1813	6339.02	FOUND OF READ INSTR	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR GENTILE	ED 208	
U2341	1302.28	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	TT	9:15 - 12:25	MR KELSO	HB 122	M1815	6311.01	ADV CHLD PSYCHOLOGY	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FERGUSON	ED 216	
Y2342	1302.29	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR KELSO	HB 122	M1864	6313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR LINSKY	ED 203	
M2343	1302.10	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MR KELSO	HB 122	M1816	6313.02	DEV ASSES PSY CHOL PRO	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR CARLSON	ED 202	
L2344	1302.11	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MISS COURTNEY	HB 121	M1810	6317.01	PERC MOTR DEV YNG CHLD	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR HARRIS	ED 213	
J2345	1302.12	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MISS COURTNEY	HB 121	M1819	6317.02	PRACT BILINGUAL ED	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR GONZALEZ	ED 213	
M2346	1302.13	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	MR MCLEMORE	HB 120	U1824	6322.01	PROB IN TEACHING READ	H	4:30 - 7:00	DR SIMMONS	ED 215	
L2347	1302.14	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	MR RIEKE	HB 121	Y1825	6324.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR COOKSEY	ED 214	
M2348	1302.01	ORAL READING	TT	11:35 - 12:50	DR HAWLEY	FB 133	M1826	6325.01	PRACTICUM IN REG INSTR	TH	4:30 - 7:00	DR GENTILE	ED 205	
M2349	2102.01	FORENSICS	ARRANGED		MR MCLEMORE	ARR	M1827	6326.01	SCIENCE ELEM SCH CURR	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR OLESINI	ED 202	
Q2350	2303.01	PRIN OF DISCURSION	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MR RIEKE	HB 120	J1828	6329.01	DIAG TEACH OF READING	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR FRAZIER	ED 200	
P2351	2304.01	ADVANCED INTERPRETAT	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR HAWLEY	FB 135	M1829	6332.01	CURR IN THE ELEM SCH	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR WILLIAMSON	ED 217	
U2352	2306.01	BUSINESS & PROF SPEECH	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR RIEKE	HB 121	L1764	6331.01	CURR IN THE SEC SCH	M	4:30 - 7:00	DR SIMMONS	ED 115	
Y2353	2307.01	INTRO COMM DISORDERS	TT	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR BAKER	SH 3	M1765	6334.01	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR SIMMONS	ED 115	
M2354	2309.01	SPEECH PATHOLOGY I	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MS WRIGHT	SH 3								
U2355	2315.01	INTRO RADIO & TV	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MRS GRAY	FB 133	ED 6336.01	REGISTRATION BY PERMISSION OF DEPT. HEAD	ARRANGED			DR WILLIAMSON	ARR	
L2356	3102.01	FORENSICS	ARRANGED		MR MCLEMORE	ARR	M1832	6336.01	PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION	ARRANGED			DR HUNTER	ED 100
J2357	3301.01	PLATFORM SPEAKING	TT	9:15 - 12:25	MR MCLEMORE	ED 118								
M2358	3301.01	SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR	HWF	10:45 - 11:35	DR WHITE	SH 3	ED 6342.01	REGISTRATION BY PERMISSION OF DR. WOOD	ARRANGED			DR WOOD	ARR	
L2359	3303.02	SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR WHITE	SH 3	O1833	6342.01	PROBLEMS IN GUIDANCE	ARRANGED			DR WOOD	ARR
M2360	3306.01	CREATIVE DRAMA EL TCHR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR CUMMINS	FB 120	M1865	6245.01	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	TH	4:30 - 7:00	DR LINSKY	ED 204	
N2361	3306.01	CONTEMPORARY RHETORIC	TT	11:35 - 12:50	MR MCLEMORE	ED 118	O1866	6245.02	ED & OCCUP INFORMATION	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR RODRIGUEZ	ED 207	
Q2362	3312.01	DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURES	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	MS WRIGHT	SH 3	P1834	6260.01	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR SMITH	ED 206	
P2363	4302.01	FORENSICS	ARRANGED		MR MCLEMORE	ARR	U1835	6260.02	LANGUAGING DISABLED TU	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FERGUSON	ED 215	
U2364	4306.01	DIRECTING SPEECH ACT	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR WHITE	SH 3	Y1836	6262.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR WOOD	ED 203	
Y2365	4312.01	AUDITORY VISUAL COMMUN	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR BAKER	SH 3	M1837	6264.01	PSYCHOLOGY OF BEHAVIOR	ARRANGED			DR RODRIGUEZ	ED 216
M2366	4312.01	CLINICAL PRACTITUM	ARRANGED		MS WRIGHT	ARR	L1838	6265.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR SMITH	ED 205	
L2367	4312.01	CLINICAL PRACTITUM	ARRANGED		MS WRIGHT	ARR								

(STAT) STATISTICS

Q2394	4334.01	SAMPLING	HWF	7:45 - 8:35	STAFF	HB 129							
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Edinburg Campus

Spring Semester 1976-77

Graduate Courses

UNIQUE COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	FACULTY	FEE	BLOC.
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(ACC) ACCOUNTING

A2481	5326.01	FIN & MANAGERIAL ACC	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR STRONG	FA 213
N2697	5329.01	ADV INCOME TAX PRO	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR BRODUGH	FA 213

(ART) ART

M1393	5383.01	SEMINAR ART EDUCATION	W	3:45 - 5:35	DR PRINCE	FA 213
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(B) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

L1126	5361.01	MGMT THEORY & ORG BVNR	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR MURKIN	FA 150
M1127	5363.01	QUAN TECH PROG PROCESS	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR ORTEGA	FA 211
N1128	5372.01	ADV & SALES PROMOTION	TT	9:15 - 12:25	DR RUSH	FA 211
Q1129	6314.01	SEMINAR BUSINESS ED	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR GRAY	FA 211
P1130	6342.01	PERF ADM & INDUS REL	ARRANGED		DR PIERSON	FA 213

(BIO) BIOLOGY

M1488	5386.01	ADV PLANT PATHOLOGY	TT	9:15 - 12:25	DR ORTEGA	4.00 SB 216
B10L 5388	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE					
L1481	5388 LAB A	ADV PLANT PATHOLOGY	TU	11:35 - 9:13	DR ORTEGA	5.00 SB 222
M1482	5346.01	ADVANCED MYCOLOGY	TT	7:45 - 9:00	DR ORTEGA	4.00 SB 216

B10L 5346	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE					
L1483	5346 LAB A	ADVANCED MYCOLOGY	TH	11:35 - 2:15	DR ORTEGA	5.00 SB 222
C1484	5346 LAB B	ADVANCED MYCOLOGY	W	12:45 - 3:35	DR ORTEGA	5.00 SB 222
P1485	5352.01	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR JAMES	4.00 SB 110

B10L 5352	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE					
U1486	5352 LAB A	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	F	12:45 - 3:35	DR JAMES	5.00 SB 101
V1487	5352 LAB B	ADV MARINE ZOOLOGY	S	7:45 - 9:35	DR JAMES	5.00 SB 101
P2263	6301.01	BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMNR	W	4:45 - 6:35	DR SIDES	5.00 SB 110
U2264	6302.01	BIOLOG GRADUATE SEMINAR	W	4:45 - 6:35	DR SIDES	5.00 SB 110
Y2265	6323.01	BIOLOG GRAD SEMINAR	M	4:45 - 6:35	DR SIDES	5.00 SB 110
M2400	6382.01	ADVANCED ECOLOGY	TT	9:15 - 11:30	DR JUDD	4.00 SB 110

B10L 6303	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE					
L1409	6303 LAB A	ADVANCED ECOLOGY	F	4:45 - 6:35	DR JUDD	5.00 SB 123
J1410	6314.01	ADV PLANT SYSTEMATICS	ARRANGED		DR LONARD	4.00 ARR

B10L 6314	LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE					
K1411	6314 LAB A	ADV PLANT SYSTEMATICS	ARRANGED		DR LONARD	ARR
L1412	6361.01	BOTANICAL	ARRANGED		DR LONARD	ARR
M2260	6361.02	BOTANICAL	ARRANGED		DR SIDES	ARR
J1431	6361.03	BOTANICAL	ARRANGED		DR SAVAGE	ARR
J1432	6361.04	BOTANICAL	ARRANGED		DR ORTEGA	ARR
M1433	6362.01	MARINE	ARRANGED		DR ALLISON	ARR
L1434	6363.01	MICROBIAL	ARRANGED		DR SAVAGE	ARR
M1435	6363.02	MICROBIAL	ARRANGED		DR ALLISON	ARR
M1436	6363.03	MICROBIAL	ARRANGED		DR ORTEGA	ARR
O1437	6363.04	MICROBIAL	ARRANGED		DR SIDES	ARR
P1438	6364.01	ZOOLOGICAL	ARRANGED		DR JUDD	4.00 ARR
U1439	6364.02	ZOOLOGICAL	ARRANGED		DR ALLISON	4.00 ARR
V1440	6364.03	ZOOLOGICAL	ARRANGED		DR JAMES	4.00 ARR
M1441	6364.04	ZOOLOGICAL	ARRANGED		DR FOLTZ	4.00 ARR
L1442	7200.01	THESES	ARRANGED		DR JUDD	ARR
J1443	7200.02	THESES	ARRANGED		DR ALLISON	ARR
K1444	7200.03	THESES	ARRANGED		DR SAVAGE	ARR
L1445	7200.04	THESES	ARRANGED		DR ORTEGA	ARR
M1446	7200.05	THESES	ARRANGED		DR JAMES	ARR
N1447	7200.06	THESES	ARRANGED		DR FOLTZ	ARR
O1448	7200.07	THESES	ARRANGED		DR LONARD	ARR
J1322	7201.01	THESES	ARRANGED		DR JUDD	ARR
K1323	7201.02	THESES	ARRANGED		DR ALLISON	ARR
L1324	7201.03	THESES	ARRANGED		DR SAVAGE	ARR
M1325	7201.04	THESES	ARRANGED		DR ORTEGA	ARR
N1326	7201.05	THESES	ARRANGED		DR JAMES	ARR
O1327	7201.06	THESES	ARRANGED		DR FOLTZ	ARR
P1328	7201.07	THESES	ARRANGED		DR LONARD	ARR

(DRAM) DRAMA

L2386	5209.01	DIREC ACTIVITIES DRAMA	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR WHITE	SH 3
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(ECC) ECONOMICS

Y8736	5352.01	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLORES	BA 119
J8738	5357.01	REGIONAL-URBAN ECO	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR FLORES	BA 119
J8739	5359.01	DEV OF ECONOMIC THEORY	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR SLACUM	BA 119

(ED) EDUCATION

M1793	5312.01	TEST & MSTR EL TCH	TT	2:25 - 3:40	DR FERGUSON	ED 208
L1794	5312.02	TEST & MSTR EL TCH	HWF	8:45 - 9:35	DR CARRINGTON	ED 205
J1795	5312.03	TEST & MSTR EL TCH	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR CARLSON	ED 219
V1746	5240.01	TEST & MSTR SEC TCH	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR PHILLIPS	ED 117
L1750	5242.02	TEST & MSTR SEC TCH	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR PHILLIPS	ED 117
L1797	5251.01	TCH READ SEC STUDENT	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR GENTILE	ED 207
K1752	5252.01	SEC CLSRN METH & MAT	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	MRS WILFORD	ED 115
L1755	5252.02	SEC CLSRN METH & MAT	HWF	9:45 - 10:35	DR REIVE	ED 103
P1757	5252.03	SEC CLSRN METH & MAT	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR SIMMONS	ED 115
U1758	5252.04	SEC CLSRN METH & MAT	TT	9:15 - 12:25	DR GRAY	ED 103
L1799	5290.01	ADV STDY DEV YNG CHLD	HWF	11:45 - 12:35	DR TOLAR	ED 219
U1802	5291.01	CURR FOR EAR CHILD CEN	TU	4:30 - 7:00	DR COOKSEY	ED 219
V1803	5293.01	ADV CULY DIV EC CENTER	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR COOKSEY	ED 219
L1759	6380.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	W	7:00 - 9:45 PM	MR CORDOVA	ED 208
M2005	6380.02	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PM	DR PHILLIPS	ED 103
M3746	6281.01	INST MEDIA	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR REIVE	ED 103
L1741	6292.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	W	4:30 - 7:00	DR WOOD	ED 202

ED 6336.01	REGISTRATION BY PERMISSION OF DEPT. HEAD	ARRANGED			DR WILLIAMSON	ARR
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ED 6322.82==FCR REGION ONE P.D.C. ONLY
P1823 6322.82 THE BILINGUAL CHILD ARRANGED DR DEPAGTER ESCI

ED 6397.88==FCR REGION ONE P.D.C. ONLY
L1841 6397.88 ANALY TEACH BEHAVIOR ARRANGED STAFF ESCI

(SOC) SOCIOLOGY
SOC 1313.82==MEETS THURSDAY 6:00-9:00 PM
U2121 1313.82 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY ARRANGED MR LIEBOWITZ ROMA

(ED) EDUCATION LA JOYA
K2126 1451.88 WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES TT 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(ENG) ENGLISH
L2127 1381.88 COMPOSITION TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(HIST) HISTORY
N2129 2313.88 AMERICAN HERITAGE W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(B A) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SAN JUAN (SER)
LAJOYA N1953 1381.88 PERSONAL FINANCE H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
P2395 1381.81 PERSONAL FINANCE ARRANGED STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION MERCEDES
P2164 1451.83 WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES HW 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
M1848 6362.88 INTRO COUNSEL & GUID W 4:30 - 7:00 STAFF
(ENG) ENGLISH
Y2168 1382.62 RHETORIC TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(GOVT) GOVERNMENT
I2168 2313.81 US & TX GOVT & POL W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(SPAN) SPANISH
J2169 2382.88 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION
LAJOYA I1959 1381.82 INTRO TO TEACHING TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(ENG) ENGLISH
LAJOYA O1965 1382.88 FUND OF WRITTEN COMM W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
I2399 1382.82 FUND OF WRITTEN COMM ARRANGED STAFF
K1958 1381.81 COMPOSITION H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
J1949 1382.84 RHETORIC H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
Y1957 1382.85 RHETORIC TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
U1989 1382.86 RHETORIC TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
J2488 1382.87 RHETORIC ARRANGED STAFF
L1951 2383.88 RDNCS AMER LITERATURE H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
H1958 2383.81 RDNCS AMER LITERATURE TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
M1952 2387.88 RDNCS GEN LITERATURE H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION MISSION
ED 6382.82==MEETS AT MISSION - PEARSON
M1889 6382.82 ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY W 4:30 - 7:00 DR MOORE
ED 6335.81==MEETS AT MISSION PEARSON SCHOOL
M1631 6335.81 TCHNG ELEM SUBJ BILING TH 4:30 - 7:00 MR PEREZ
O1778 6386.88 SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
M1782 6393.88 ADM OF SCH STAFF PER TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(GEOG) GEOGRAPHY
Y1979 2381.88 CONSERV NAT RESOURCES TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(GOVT) GOVERNMENT
J1968 2313.84 US & TX GOVT & POL TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
P1966 2314.88 US & TX GOVT & POL W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(HIST) HISTORY
U1967 2313.81 AMERICAN HERITAGE W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
U1956 2314.82 AMERICAN HERITAGE H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
K1961 2314.83 AMERICAN HERITAGE TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
Y1998 2314.84 AMERICAN HERITAGE TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ENG) ENGLISH
P2131 2391.88 SURVEY OF ENGLISH LIT H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(GOVT) GOVERNMENT
Y2133 2313.83 US & TX GOVT & POL TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(HIST) HISTORY
M2139 2314.81 AMERICAN HERITAGE TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(MATH) MATH
I2135 2326.88 MATH ELEM TEACHERS I W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(M C) MASS COMMUNICATION
J1993 1382.88 INTRO MASS COMMUN F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(MATH) MATH
M1984 1382.88 BASIC MATHEMATICS TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
K1972 1382.81 BASIC MATHEMATICS W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
P1988 1386.82 BASIC MATHEMATICS TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
M1983 1386.83 BASIC MATHEMATICS F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
K2481 1382.84 BASIC MATHEMATICS ARRANGED STAFF
K2398 1327.88 APPRECIATION I ARRANGED STAFF
L1962 1328.88 MATH APPRECIATION II TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
Y1968 1328.81 MATH APPRECIATION II W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
I1992 2384.82 MATH ELEM TEACHERS I F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
O1954 2327.81 MATH ELEM TEACHERS II H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION McALLEN
P2142 1451.81 WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES HW 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
Y2144 1451.82 WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES TT 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
ED 6388.82==MEETS AT McALLEN, CROCKETT SCHOOL
O1911 6388.88 SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG TH 4:30 - 7:00 DR MOORE
O1822 6322.81 THE BILINGUAL CHILD TH 4:30 - 7:00 DR RODRIGUEZ

(PHIL) PHILOSOPHY
L1984 2313.88 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY
M1989 1213.88 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
K1994 1213.81 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
O1987 1223.88 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
U2396 1223.81 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY ARRANGED STAFF
Y2397 2224.88 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY ARRANGED STAFF
L1995 2245.88 PSYCHOLOGY OF LEARNING F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION PHARR
Y2155 1451.84 WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES TT 7:00 - 9:45 PM MRS BEANE
M2936 3381.88 INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY ARRANGED STAFF
L2934 3389.81 FNDTNS CROSS-CULTR ED ARRANGED STAFF
ED 6388.81==MEETS AT PSJA FORD SCHOOL
M1887 6388.81 GRADUATE ORIENTATION W 4:30 - 7:00 DR TOLAR
ED 6388.81==MEETS AT PSJA, FORD SCHOOL
P1812 6388.81 SUPERVSN STUDENT TCHNG H 4:30 - 7:00 DR CARRINGTON
ED 6388.88==MEETS AT PSJA, FORD SCHOOL
Y1814 6388.88 FOUN OF READ INSTR TH 4:30 - 7:00 DR FRAZIER
ED 6335.82==MEETS AT PSJA FORD SCHOOL
L1838 6335.88 TCHNG ELEM SUBJ BILING TU 4:30 - 7:00 MR PEREZ
O2192 6341.88 ADV ADOLSCENT PSY ARRANGED STAFF

(SPAN) SPANISH
M1983 1282.88 BEGINNING SPANISH TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
P1955 1284.88 BEGINNING SPANISH W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
I1976 1284.81 BEGINNING SPANISH H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
J1971 2322.81 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
M1995 2326.88 THE MEXICAN NOVEL F 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION--SECONDARY
I2146 1381.88 CLINICAL INTRO SEC ED TT 9:18 - 12:25 MR DARNALL
(HIST) HISTORY
O2537 3373.88 MEX-AMERICAN HERITAGE ARRANGED STAFF
(SOC) SOCIOLOGY
SOC 5313.88==MEETS TUESDAY 6:00-9:15 PM
M2199 5313.88 AMERICAN MINDRITIES ARRANGED MR LOPEZ
M2136 5323.88 THE MEXICAN-AMERICANS W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(SPAN) SPANISH
M2939 3388.88 SPAN GRM & COMP CL TCH ARRANGED STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION WESLACO
L1888 6282.82 GRADUATE ORIENTATION TH 4:30 - 7:00 STAFF
K1848 6282.81 SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED TU 4:30 - 7:00 MR CORDOVA
(ENG) ENGLISH
M2173 1282.83 RHETORIC W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(GOVT) GOVERNMENT
P2175 2313.82 US & TX GOVT & POL H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(MATH) MATH
Y2177 2326.81 MATH ELEM TEACHERS I TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
K2181 2327.88 MATH ELEM TEACHERS II TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF

(ED) EDUCATION RIO GRANDE CITY
K1796 5312.88 TEST & MSTR EL TCH H 4:30 - 7:00 DR CARLSON
M1821 6319.88 PRACY BILINGUAL ED TU 4:30 - 7:00 DR GONZALEZ
(ENG) ENGLISH
O2188 1382.88 RHETORIC H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(GOVT) GOVERNMENT
M2112 2313.88 US & TX GOVT & POL TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(HIST) HISTORY
Y2111 6316.88 MEX AND AM HERITAGES W 7:00 - 9:45 PM DR CRUZ
(ED) EDUCATION ROMA
L2883 3283.88 HIST & PHIL OF ED TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
U1681 3222.88 TCHNG BILINGUAL CHILD H 7:00 - 9:45 PM DR RODRIGUEZ
J1886 6386.88 GRADUATE ORIENTATION H 4:30 - 7:00 DR RODRIGUEZ
M1818 6282.81 ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY W 4:30 - 7:00 DR LINSKEY
M1828 6322.88 THE BILINGUAL CHILD TH 4:30 - 7:00 MR CORDOVA

(ACC) ACCOUNTING
I8801 3222.88 INTER ACCOUNTING II HWF 11:00 - 11:50 MR. MINOJOSA EM 117
J8802 3223.88 INCOME TAX PROCEDURE TT 4:00 - 5:15 MR. MINOJOSA T 189
K8803 3229.88 GOVT & MUNICIPAL ACCT W 7:00 - 9:45 PM MR. MINOJOSA EM 117
L8804 4224.88 AUDITING TT 7:00 - 8:15 MR. MINOJOSA T 189
M8805 4228.88 MANAGERIAL APPL OF ACC TT 7:00 - 8:15 DR WALTER EM 117
(B A) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
O8807 3335.88 BUSINESS COMMUNICATION TT 11:00 - 12:15 MRS PERMENTER EM 117
P8808 3237.88 BUSINESS LAW I TU 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF T 189
U8809 3245.88 INTERM BUS & ECO STAT TT 9:30 - 10:45 DR VAUGHN EM 117
Y8810 3298.88 BUS ENTER & PUB POLICY TT 1:00 - 2:15 DR PENINGTON EM 117
M8811 3381.88 PRIN OF MANAGEMENT HW 1:00 - 1:50 DR PENINGTON EM 117
I8812 3275.88 RETAILING H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF EM 117
J8813 3277.88 MARKETING MANAGEMENT HW 3:00 - 3:50 DR UTECHT EM 117
K8814 4261.88 HUM BEHAVIOR IN ORGNS TH 7:00 - 9:45 PM DR UTECHT EM 117
L8815 4269.88 BUSINESS POLICY TT 4:00 - 5:15 DR WALTER EM 117
M8816 4278.88 MARKETING RESEARCH HWF 12:00 - 12:50 DR VAUGHN EM 117

(ENG) ENGLISH
L2116 1282.81 RHETORIC H 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF
(HIST) HISTORY
M2118 2314.88 AMERICAN HERITAGE W 7:00 - 9:45 PM MR ALVAREZ

(CRIM) CRIMINAL JUSTICE
M8822 3221.88 VICE & NARC CONTROL HWF 12:00 - 12:50 MR CLEARMAN T 188
I8823 3241.88 PROB & PAROLE TT 7:00 - 8:15 MR CLEARMAN T 188
J8824 4211.88 ADV POL ORG & ADMIN TT 4:00 - 5:15 MR CLEARMAN T 188
K8825 4421.88 PRACITCUM-FIELD EXP W 7:00 - 9:45 PM MR CLEARMAN T 188
(DRAM) DRAMA
L8826 3388.88 CREATIVE DRAM & EL TCHR W 7:00 - 9:45 PM STAFF T 184
(ECO) ECONOMICS
M8828 3255.88 MICROECONOMIC HWF 9:00 - 9:50 DR WALTER EM 117
O8829 3258.88 BUS ENTER & PUB POLICY TT 1:00 - 2:15 DR PENINGTON EM 117
P8830 3291.88 MONEY AND BANKING HWF 8:00 - 8:50 DR WALTER EM 117
(ED) EDUCATION
U8831 3281.88 INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY W 7:00 - 9:45 PM MR BURKS T 188

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SPRING SEMESTER 1976-77		BROWNSVILLE CAMPUS		UNDERGRADUATE COURSES	
UNIQUE COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	FACULTY	PREREQ.

Y0032	3202.60	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	11:00 - 11:50	DR GARZA	T 107
H0033	3203.60	HIST & PHIL OF ED	MW	2:00 - 2:50	STAFF	T 104
L0034	3211.60	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	W	4:00 - 6:50	MRS PEREZ	T 107
K0035	3212.60	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	M	4:00 - 6:50	DR KOSTOHRYZ	T 107
J0036	3213.60	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	MWF	12:00 - 12:50	MRS PEREZ	T 104
L0037	3221.60	TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS	TT	11:00 - 12:15	DR KOSTOHRYZ	T 104
H0038	3222.60	TECHNG BILINGUAL CHLD	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	MS HAYWOOD	ARR
N0039	3223.60	TEACHING READING	TH	8:30 - 9:45	MRS PEREZ	T 107
Q0040	3224.60	TECHNG ELEM SCIENCE	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	MR ROSALES	T 104
U2228	3227.60	TECHNG SOCIAL SCIENCE	TT	1:00 - 2:15	MRS PEREZ	T 107
U0042	3228.60	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	MW	1:00 - 1:50	DR KOSTOHRYZ	T 107
Y0043	3242.60	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	TU	5:30 - 9:45	DR GARZA	T 107
H0044	3222.60	TCH CONT COURS BIL SCH	TT	9:30 - 12:15	DR ZINNECKER	T 104

ED 4311.60 MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ED 4312.60, DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM ARRANGED STAFF ARR

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(ENG) ENGLISH

H0000	3213.60	SURVEY OF AM LIT	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR SCHRAER	T 107
H0009	3219.60	DESCRIPTV LINGUISTICS	MW	1:00 - 1:50	DR SCHRAER	T 106
J0092	4212.60	AM LIT OF THE SOUTH	MW	2:00 - 2:50	DR SCHRAER	T 108

(GEOG) GEOGRAPHY

00093	3333.60	LATIN AM GEOGRAPHY	TT	9:30 - 10:45	DR KEARNEY	T 108
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(GOVT) GOVERNMENT

P0096	3333.60	RURAL AND LOCAL GOVT	TT	11:00 - 12:15	DR MOLLAN	T 107
U0097	3334.60	AM PUBLIC POLICY	MWF	11:00 - 11:50	DR BINDER	T 107
H0098	3323.60	INTRO TO PUBLIC ADMIN	TT	9:30 - 10:45	DR BINDER	T 107
H0099	3343.60	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR BINDER	T 109
I0100	4321.60	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW/IM	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR MOLLAN	T 106
J0101	4267.60	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MW	2:00 - 2:50	DR MOLLAN	T 109
K0102	4305.60	SEM LOCAL GOVT PROB II	ARRANGED		DR BINDER	ARR

(HIST) HISTORY

N0105	3342.60	HIST OF ENGLAND II	MWF	12:00 - 12:50	DR KEARNEY	T 107
09106	3373.60	MEX-AMERICAN HERITAGE	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR KEARNEY	T 107
P0107	4337.60	AM INT HIS TO MID-19C	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR KEARNEY	T 107
U0108	4263.60	US-LTN AM RELATIONS	MWF	9:00 - 9:50	DR BINDER	T 107
Y0109	4271.60	RUSSIA REV ERA PRESENT	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR KEARNEY	T 107

(M C) MASS COMMUNICATION

L0114	3339.60	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	TT	11:00 - 12:15	MRS PERHENTER	EH 117
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(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY

P2229	3243.60	TST & MSMTS IN PSY	TU	5:30 - 9:45	STAFF	ARR
H0115	4213.60	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR HUTTO	T 108

(SOC) SOCIOLOGY

00117	3201.60	METHODS-SOC RESEARCH	MWF	11:00 - 11:50	DR HAMER	T 108
00118	4213.60	AMERICAN MINORITIES	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR HAMER	T 106
U0119	4257.60	SOC STRATIFICATION	MW	1:00 - 1:50	DR HAMER	T 108
Y0120	4273.60	LATN AM INSTITUTIONS	T	1:00 - 2:15	DR HAMER	T 108

(SPAN) SPANISH

J0123	3202.60	ADV SPAN COMPOSITION	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR GREEN	T 106
K0124	3206.60	SPAN GRM & COMP CL TCH	MW	4:00 - 4:50	DR GREEN	T 108
L0125	4212.60	MEXICAN LIT 1890-PRESENT	MW	8:00 - 8:50	DR GREEN	T 108

(SPEE) SPEECH

N0127	3203.60	SPEECH CLASSROOM TCHR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	STAFF	T 109
00128	3204.60	CREATIVE DRAMA EL TCHR	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	STAFF	T 104

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(ACC) ACCOUNTING

N0020	5224.60	FIN & MANAGERIAL ACC	TT	7:00 - 8:15	DR HALTER	EH 117
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(B A) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

N0017	5261.60	MGMT THEORY & ORG BEHAV	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR UTECHT	EH 117
00018	6231.60	BUSINESS RESEARCH	MW	5:00 - 6:50	DR VAUGHN	EH 117
P0019	6262.60	PERS ADM & INDUS REL	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR PENNINGTON	EH 117
U0020	6266.60	MANAGEMENT SEMINAR	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR VAUGHN	EH 117
Y0021	7222.60	THESIS	ARRANGED		DR HALTER	ARR

(DRAM) DRAMA

N0027	5234.60	SP PROJ CREATIVE DRAM	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	STAFF	T 104
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(ED) EDUCATION

N0061	5212.60	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	M	4:00 - 6:50	DR KOSTOHRYZ	T 107
00062	5242.60	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	TU	5:30 - 9:45	DR GARZA	T 107
P0063	5231.60	TCH READ SEC STUDENT	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR JOHNSON	T 104
U0064	5252.60	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	TH	5:30 - 9:45	MR GONZALEZ	T 106
Y0065	5272.60	INDIV DIFF SURV & TRMT	TT	1:00 - 2:15	DR ANDER	T 104
N0066	5292.60	READ GREAT ACT YNG CHLD	MW	5:00 - 6:50	DR JOHNSON	T 109
I0067	5293.60	ADV CULT DIV ED CENTER	MW	7:00 - 3:50	DR JOHNSON	T 109
J0068	6201.60	INST MEDIA	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	MR BURKS	T 106
K0069	6232.60	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR GARZA	T 109
L0070	6208.60	FOUND OF READ INSTR	TH	5:30 - 9:45	DR KOSTOHRYZ	T 104
N0071	6209.60	TOPICS IN READING	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR JOHNSON	ARR
N0072	6212.60	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	TU	5:30 - 9:45	DR ANDER	T 106
00073	6222.60	THE BILINGUAL CHLD	M	4:00 - 6:50	DR ZINNECKER	T 108
P0074	6235.60	TECHNG ELEM SURJ BILING	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR ZINNECKER	T 108
J0075	6244.60	COG MENTL TST STANFORD	W	4:00 - 6:50	DR ANDER	T 104
U0076	6249.60	INSTR PROC ELEM	TU	5:30 - 9:45	DR HUTTO	T 104
H0077	6260.60	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR HUTTO	T 104
I0078	6261.60	LANG/LEARNING DISABLED	M	4:00 - 6:50	DR ANDER	T 104
J0079	6268.60	GROUP COUNSELING	TH	4:00 - 6:50	DR HUTTO	T 104
K0080	6271.60	PRACTICUM-SUPERVISION	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR THOMPSON	OB 11
L0081	6279.60	PROB IN ED SUPERVISION	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR THOMPSON	OB 11
M0082	6282.60	ADMIN SP & COMP ED	H	4:00 - 6:50	DR THOMPSON	OB 11
N0083	6287.60	ADM OF CAR & VOC ED	W	4:00 - 6:50	DR THOMPSON	OB 11
00084	6297.60	ADVF TEACH BEHAVIOR	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR GARZA	T 104
P0085	7200.60	THESIS	ARRANGED		DR THOMPSON	ARR
U0086	7201.60	THESIS	ARRANGED		DR THOMPSON	ARR
Y0087	7211.60	ACCREDIT OF PUB SCH	W	4:00 - 6:50	DR CUNNINGHAM	ARR

(ENG) ENGLISH

H2469	5212.60	AN WRITERS OF SOUTH	MW	2:00 - 2:50	DR SCHRAER	T 106
K0091	5259.60	INTRO DESC LINGUISTICS	MW	1:00 - 1:50	DR SCHRAER	T 106
L0092	6247.60	PRO LITERARY CRITICISM	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR SCHRAER	T 107
N0093	7202.60	THESIS	ARRANGED		DR SCHRAER	ARR
N0094	7221.60	THESIS	ARRANGED		DR SCHRAER	ARR

(GOVT) GOVERNMENT

L0103	5221.60	CON LAW/LIMITATIONS	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR MOLLAN	T 106
H0104	5267.60	AMER JUDICIAL PROCESS	MW	2:00 - 2:50	DR MOLLAN	T 109

(HIST) HISTORY

H0110	5337.60	AM INT HIS TO MID-19C	W	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR KEARNEY	T 107
K2533	5263.60	US-LTN AM RELATIONS	MWF	9:00 - 9:50	DR BINDER	T 107
J0112	5371.60	RUS FR IT REV ERA-PR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR KEARNEY	T 107
K0113	6206.60	ST IN TEX & SW HIST	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR MOLLAN	T 108

(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY

N0116	5313.60	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR HUTTO	T 108
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(SOC) SOCIOLOGY

H0121	5213.60	AMERICAN MINORITIES	TU	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR HAMER	T 108
I0122	5252.60	STRAATIFICATION	MW	1:00 - 1:50	DR HAMER	T 108

(SPAN) SPANISH

H0124	6205.60	CERVANTES	TH	7:00 - 9:45 PH	DR GREEN	ARR
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(SPEE) SPEECH

P0129	5303.60	SP SEMINAR ELEM TCHR	M	7:00 - 9:45 PH	STAFF	T 109
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(B A) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

P0261	3337.70	BUSINESS LAW I	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
U0262	3361.70	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
Y0263	3371.70	PRIN OF MARKETING	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL

(CRIM) CRIMINAL JUSTICE

H0264	3321.70	VICE & NARC CONTROL	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
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(DRAM) DRAMA

I0265	3306.70	CREATIVE DRAMA EL TCHR	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
J0266	5204.70	SP PROJ CREATIVE DRAM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL

(ED) EDUCATION

H0267	3301.70	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	ARRANGED	DR REEVE		HARL
L0268	3202.70	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	ARRANGED	MR SWANDER		HARL
H0269	3203.70	HIST & PHIL OF ED	ARRANGED	DR CUNNINGHAM		HARL
N0270	3211.70	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
00271	3212.70	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
P0272	3213.70	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	ARRANGED	MRS SMITHER		HARL
Y0273	3227.70	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0274	3228.70	TEST MEAS & GUIDANCE	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0275	3242.70	TCH CONT COURS BIL SCH	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
I0276	3222.70	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
J0277	4211.70	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
K0278	4211.71	DIRECTED TEACHING ELEM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
K2324	4212.70	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
L0279	4212.71	DIRECTED TEACHING KIND	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0280	4352.70	TECH & OBSERVATION	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0281	4272.70	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
00282	4291.70	KOGRT CUR-ORG MET MAT	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
P0283	4611.70	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
U0284	4611.71	DIRECTED TEACHING-ELEM	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
Y0285	4641.70	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARRANGED	MR SWANDER		HARL
H0286	4641.71	DIRECTED TEACHING-SEC	ARRANGED	MR SWANDER		HARL
I0287	5212.70	TEST & MSRM EL TCH	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
J0288	5213.70	READING TESTS	ARRANGED	MRS SMITHER		HARL
K0289	5242.70	TEST & MSRM SEC TCH	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
L0290	5252.70	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0291	5272.70	INDIV DIFF SURV & TRMT	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0292	5291.70	CURR FOR EAR CHLD CEN	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
00293	6202.70	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
P0294	6201.70	INST MEDIA	ARRANGED	DR REEVE		HARL
U0295	6202.70	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
Y0296	6204.70	TOPICS IN READING	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
H0297	6222.70	THE BILINGUAL CHLD	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
I0298	6234.70	CURR DEV-PROB & PROC	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
J0299	6262.70	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	ARRANGED	STAFF		HARL
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10 New Players Make Bronco Cagers

Nine junior college transfers and one freshman have made the basketball roster at Pan American

The squad returns four lettermen to round out the 14-man squad for the 1976-77 season. None of the four lettermen were full-time starters last year. The four Veterans are Arnaldo "Pizza" Vera, a three-year letterman from Rio Grande City; Cris Garcia, a two-year letterman from McAllen; and Billy Bolts and Jim Ed Holland, who lettered once each.

The team's tallest player is 6-7 Randy Woods, but the team does possess good medium height, including three 6-6 players. They are Eddie Burton, Bolts and

Rhonnie McCoy. Henry Taylor at 6-5 and Holland at 6-4 round out the forward positions. Vera, at 6-5 is listed as a center.

The tallest guard is 6-4 Michael Edwards. Other guard candidates include 6-3 freshman Terry Sermon, 6-2 Garcia, 6-0 John Wilbanks, 6-0 Erwin Cox and 5-11 Dave Guebert.

Pan Am's first home appearance will be against Centenary of Louisiana on Dec. 1, but Bronco fans can get an earlier peek at the team by attending a Bronco practice session. The Bronco work out daily in the PAU Field House at 3:30 p.m. The practice sessions are open to the public.

Pan American University Basketball Roster For 1976-77

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age	Exper.	Home Town
Cris Garcia	G	6-2	165	Jr.	20	Ltr.-2	McAllen, Tex.
Michael Edwards	G	6-4	179	Jr.	20	JC	Goldsboro, N.C.
John Wilbanks	G	6-0	160	Jr.	20	JC	Atlanta, Ga.
Dave Guebert	G	5-11	165	Jr.	20	JC	East Gary, Ind.
Henry Taylor	F	6-5	210	Jr.	20	JC	Hobbs, N. M.
Terry Sermon	G	6-3	160	Fr.	18	HS	Tallahassee, Fla.
Richard Bowden	G	6-3	175	Jr.	20	JC	Norman, Okla.
Jim Ed Holland	F	6-4	205	Soph.	19	Ltr.-1	Bowling Green, Ky.
Rhonnie McCoy	F-C	6-6	206	Jr.	21	JC	Los Angeles, Calif.
Erwin Cox	G	6-0	160	Jr.	20	JC	Dallas, Tex.
Billy Bolts	F	6-6	185	Jr.	20	Ltr.-1	Houston, Tex.
Randy Woods	F-C	6-7	209	Jr.	20	JC	Milwaukee, Wis.
Arnaldo Vera	C	6-5	225	Sr.	21	Ltr.-3	Rio Grande City
Eddie Burton	C	6-6	230	Jr.	21	JC	Las Vegas, Nev.

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Speakers Bureau Organized

A new Athletic speakers bureau has been organized at Pan American University.

According to Bill White, athletic director and basketball coach at Pan Am, the bureau was organized because the Bronco coaches receive many requests to speak at various functions.

Program chairmen at Valley service clubs, tourist groups or other organizations looking for a speaker can contact the bureau at 381-2231. Charles Redd, PAU's new director of athletic promotions, will be in charge of the bureau.

The speakers will cover a wide range of sports subjects. The Bronco speakers include head coaches White, basketball; Al Ogletree, baseball; Otono Guerrero Jr., golf; Jimmy Skaines, track and cross country; A. G. Longoria, tennis; and Reggie Tredaway, soccer.

Bill Shirley, assistant basketball coach and athletic business manager, will also be available as a speaker, along with Jim McKone, sports information director, and Redd.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION—De Feet's David Contreras leads a fast break in a game against APO. Below, teammate David Newman gets set to uncork a pass downcourt. De Feet won the game 53-37, in intramural basketball action last Tuesday night.

The Untouchables were nearly unstoppable last Wednesday night as they beat the IK Pages 60-28 in the second week of intramural basketball action.

A total of five games were played on Oct. 26-7.

The win was the second consecutive for the Untouchables, who defeated De Feet in their opening game. Leading the Untouchables were Joey Villegas with 16 points and Mike Bowery with 12. For the Pages, Nester Garza canned 12 and Robert Hinojosa hit for 6.

The other Wednesday night game saw De Feet overwhelm APO, 53-37. Starring for the winners was James Newman with 18 points. David Newman and Jerry Olivarez also had eight points each for De Feet. Mario Lopez led the APO squad with 9.

Three games were played on Tuesday night. The Roc-

kets began the nights action by claiming a 42-30 win over L Alpha Epsilon. James Patterson ripped the nets six times for the Rockets and Robert Saenz bagged 14 for L Alpha Epsilon.

The second game, featuring the women cagers, saw the Campettes nip the Fire-

birds, 18-15. Cris Escobar was high-point woman for the Campettes with 6. Alicia Salinas led the charge for the Firebirds with 8.

In the final game Tuesday night, the Schmoofs outlasted the Pan American Hustlers for a 39-28 win. Richard Contreras

gunned for 18 points to lead the Schmoofs and Gilbert Martinez managed to score 8 for the losers.

Another slate of games was scheduled for yesterday and Tuesday but the scores were unavailable as of press date.

Basketball Season Tickets On Sale Now

A limited number of basketball reserved-chair tickets will go on sale to the general public this week at Pan American University.

PAU has rearranged its season-ticket seating to make some better seats available. The reserved chair-type seats are all within 10 rows of the court.

The season tickets are for 12 home games and cost \$36. The fee includes preferred parking space.

The basketball Broncs will open their home season

on Dec. 1 against a new rival, Centenary of Shreveport, La. The home schedule continues against Texas A&I, Southern Mississippi, Texas Lutheran, Arkansas State, Lamar, North Texas State, South Carolina Baptist, Portland State of Oregon, Houston Baptist, Hardin-Simmons and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Reservations for season tickets can be made by calling Bill Shirley, PAU's athletic business manager, at 381-2221.

Golfers Capture Tourney

Spearheaded by Carlos Pamplona and Rodolfo Cazaubon, the Pan American University golf team won the University of Nuevo Leon Invitational Intercollegiate Golf Tournament by 30 strokes.

Pan Am won the tournament with a total of 600 strokes, followed by the Uni-

versity of Nuevo Leon with 630. The University of Monterrey took third place with 645 strokes.

Pamplona of Monterrey and Cazaubon of Tampico shared medalist honors with scores of 145. Mauricio Andrade of Nuevo Leon fired a 150 and Dave Steffan of PAU was next at 155.



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Flu Innoculations To Be Available Again

Editor's note: The following story concerns the swine flu inoculation program being conducted throughout the nation and on the Pan Am campus. Several facts and figures taken from the National Enquirer, a weekly nation-wide publication, have been included.

By Blanca Salazar

Approximately 1,000 students and faculty members lined up to receive the swine flu inoculation Oct. 25-29 at the PAU Student Health Center in Emilia Hall.

PAU will receive another 500 dosages for next week and the vaccination will be made available to students for the final time Nov. 8-9 in the morning only, according to Dora Castillo, health services director.

Students who have not received the injection and wish to do so, can do it at this time or receive it at local clinics or with their physicians, said Castillo.

Swine flu, which was named Spanish Influenza back in the 1918's was first introduced to European countries, Spain suffered drastically as businesses were closed and the death toll rose as a result of the disease.

Spaniards coming to America were not allowed to land until they had been fumigated for the germ. Passengers on ships attributed that the germ of the influenza which had been prevalent in Spain for five months, had been brought to Spain by the strong winter winds from the battlefields of France.

Once the disease had started, it spread throughout Spain, Germany, France, England and Cuba. Then it continued to spread to the United States, Mexico,

Hawaii, Central America and the West Indies.

Young or old, the disease struck and with it took thousands of lives. The virus cared not for social levels, as it hit both the poor and the rich.

Franklin Roosevelt was hit by the disease while he was serving as Assistant Secretary of Navy and was abroad for two months. The total death rate due to the virus was 450,000 for the winter of 1918-19.

Even with the precautions Americans took in accepting foreign ships to land on American coast, the disease still caught on.

The Sept. 19, 1918 issue of The New York Times believed that the disease was brought to America by German submarine boats. They believed the Germans planted it in Europe and then came to America for the same purpose. The germ was spread from the mouth and the nose, so any public place was a perfect setting for the virus. But like all epidemics, that virus struck and then died, taking the many unfortunate victims with it.

But has the swine flu struck again? The Nov. 2 issue of the Enquirer's article on "Hidden Scandal Behind Swine Flu" says that the program was rushed into existence after only one death of a person with similar symptoms when at the same period 7,300 Americans died of another flu strain called the A-Victoria.

Famed researcher and polio vaccine pioneer Dr. Albert Sabin says the odds of a swine flu epidemic are "less than one in 10,000."

Yet why the massive inoculation? According to The National Enquirer, Dr. David Sencer, director

of the Center for Disease Control, claimed that a swine flu epidemic was a strong possibility, and drafted a plan of action that was then presented to President Ford. Ford was frightened by the second paragraph

that said the swine flu virus was related to the virus that killed 450,000 Americans and his decision for a crash vaccination program was announced.

Has the vaccination really

helped? The Enquirer's interviews with top medical experts say that the vaccines offer almost no protection at all. Dr. J. Anthony Morris, former director of the Shaw and Temperate Virus Branch of the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration says that the 200 unit dosage is too low.

He continued to say that up to 350-400 units would be needed for protection and that would only make a lot of people very sick.

Student Teaching Applications Still Being Accepted For Spring

"Student teaching applications are still being accepted for the spring semester but must be turned in as soon as possible," said Director of Student Teaching Amadita Muniz. "we extended the deadline to give those students who planned to do it in the summer a chance to apply for the spring."

Muniz continued to say that summer student teaching would be discontinued, therefore students would have to do their student teaching either in the spring or next fall.

A total of 271 students have applied for student teaching for the spring semester, as compared to the approximate 200 students doing their teaching this fall.

"As you can see," the program is growing very rapidly. Student teaching is one of the most important parts of their educational training because they are but one step from being professionals.

Student teaching is a six hour class that is required of all education majors. It is offered at the senior level because seniors should have developed some teaching

skills after having completed the education courses.

Three teaching centers have been set up at PSJA, McAllen and Edinburg for student teachers and students are encouraged to apply for one. Although student teaching can be done in any school district between Roma and Harlingen, the three teaching centers have more material and aids available to student teachers and there is more concentration of teaching ideas in this area.

For this reason priority is given to these three areas when students are assigned the schools for their teaching. College supervisors are also assigned to guide student teachers and meet with them weekly in a seminar where students rap about problems or procedures of teaching they might encounter.

Student teaching is a 16-week course where students meet daily for half day at their assigned school. Students are placed with qualified teachers where they can observe and participate the first two weeks. After that they start teaching a class and build up to teaching three or more classes a week.

Because of all the preparation that goes into student teaching, students cannot take more than six additional hours with their teaching.

Students doing their teaching now might not have had the benefit of tak-

ing the class Introduction to Teaching, and will experience school behavior from the teachers point of view for the first time.

Lower classmen are advised to take the course early.

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Friday Classes Cancelled For TSTA Convention At Pan Am

Pan American University students will have a day off Friday as all classes have been cancelled in order that some 6,500 South Texas public school teachers may have room to attend the annual Texas State Teachers Association District I convention.

Afternoon sessions will begin at noon with five luncheons in Edinburg. Business education instructors will meet at the Region One Education Service Center for discussions by Dr. James LeMaster, editor in chief of Gregg Shorthand for McGraw Hill and Dr. William Mitchell from the University of Wisconsin.

Joe Cotton from the University of South Florida will cover recordkeeping and Dr. Mary Alice Davis of Midlands Technical College will dis-

cuss bookkeeping and accounting.

Dr. J. Lee Wiederholt will talk on "A Five-Point Plan for Progress" at the council of Exceptional Children luncheon scheduled in the University Ballroom.

Edinburg's First Christian Church will host the retired teachers where T.E. McCollum, president of that organization, will speak on the "Future for Retired Teachers."

Burham Robinson will talk on the "Accountability and Teacher Rights" in the Echo Hotel's Hidalgo room with Billie Chapman addressing the vocational home-making teachers on "The Future of Homemaking Education in Texas" in the Chevron room.

TSTA librarians will hear Shirley Wachtel and Ken

Bridges speak on "Reading Made Fun" and "A-V Equipment" at the Gaslite Manor in McAllen at 12:30 p.m. Visiting teachers will meet at McAllen Bonanza for Louise Smith's discussion of "The Challenge of the Visiting Teacher", with Anne Pennington speaking to vocational instructors on "Vocational Education" at Wyatt's in McAllen at 1:30 p.m.

Meeting in Pharr will be the paraprofessionals, who will be addressed by Juan Solis on "Psychological Needs of Children: at Austin junior high, and secondary and elementary school principals, at PSJA high school cafeteria, for a discussion by Dr. Blakely on "Pertinent Information."

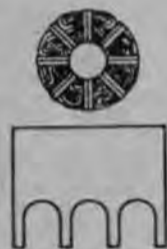
Harlingen's Sheraton Inn will host the Valley Educa-

tion Secretaries Association at noon with featured speaker Dr. Joe Parks.

Public school nurses will gather at Luby's in McAllen for a general discussion and re-organization of their section in District I.

Afternoon sectional meetings for teachers will include the following: art, PAU Fine Arts Complex art appreciation room; English, McAllen Memorial library; language arts, PAU Education Building; modern foreign languages, Region One; professional rights and responsibilities, Education Building; elementary mathematics, PAU Engineering Building; and secondary mathematics, Engineering Building.

Also, science, elementary social studies, secondary social studies and bilingual education, all in the PAU Education Building.



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BRONCO BEAUTIES - Basketball fans will be treated to a different type of entertainment at the Bronco's home games this year. Labeled as the Bronco Dancers, the girls will perform a variety of dance routines. Making up the group are (front to back) Lois Brown, Mission; Lyn Cramer and Norma Reyna, McAllen, and Cindy Griffin, Weslaco.

Bronco Dancers To Offer New Entertainment

Basketball season will introduce a new form of entertainment at Pan American University this fall.

According to John Hook, dean of Instructional Services, the newly-organized Bronco Dancers will perform dance routines in conjunction with PAU's pep band at the three home basketball games this fall. The dancers will be taking the place of the PAU cheerleaders.

Hook said the dancers are being tried on an experimental basis after much popular demand for innovation with in the university's cheerleader program. He said, there was "popular demand for innovation that would give us something outstanding as opposed to something fans see at our high schools. We just feel there should be a distinction between a high

school and a Division I NCAA university."

Members of the Bronco Dancers, Lois Brown, Mission; Lyn Cramer and Norma Reyna, McAllen and Cindy Griffin, Weslaco, are using facilities at Melbas Dance Studio in McAllen for their practice sessions. With the exception of Reyna, who is not yet a PAU student, the girls will provide entertainment during halftime and time outs at the home basketball games, Hook said.

The girls are under the sponsorship of Dean Robert Canty, director of the pep

band. The choreography for their routines is being arranged by the girls themselves with music provided by the pep band. All four girls have previous dancing experience or a background in dancing, according to Hook.

Girls interested in joining the Bronco Dancers should contact Canty at 381-3471 for further details. Tryouts are not being held since the group is only in its formative stages of routines. However, Hook emphasized that girls applying should have some background in dancing.

Miller's Oral History Story Published In Texas Sampler

Dr. Hubert J. Miller, associate professor in the PAU History Department, contributed a major story to The Texas Sampler, a publication made available by the Governor's Committee on Aging.

The published story, which was part of a bicentennial project conducted for the committee, was written by Dr. Miller. The project involved interviews with 25 senior citizens from throughout Texas and was co-authored by Donna Bearden and Jamie Frucht.

Prior to being published in The Texas Sampler, a condensed version Dr. Miller's work was published in The Pan American last semester.

The Texas Sampler contains stories older citizens

tell about growing up when the state was developing.

Dr. Miller's contribution of the taped interviews of Dr. Octavio Garcia was an important part of the book.

Dr. Garcia is a retired surgeon from McAllen. His story, which is about his reception in McAllen as a surgeon of Mexican descent in a time when Mexican-Americans were looked on as inferior to the Anglos. Dr. Miller's taped interviews can be found at the Pan American library and are part of what Dr. Miller hopes to be a collection of oral history tapes in the future.

Students interested in receiving a copy of The Texas Sampler can write to the Governor's Committee at Box 12786 Capitol Suite, Austin, Texas 78711.

Bronco Days Events

The 1976 Bronco Days have been scheduled for Nov. 14-20 at Pan American University.

The week-long event will open with the rodeo, Sunday, Nov. 14 and the formal presentation of a gift to university president Dr. Ralph Schilling, on the following Monday.

Bronco Queen candidates will be presented to the Pan Am student body on Tuesday, parade style with non-

mechanized transportation carrying the candidates from the library to the university center circle. Voting is scheduled that afternoon and Wednesday. A dance for the formal coronation will be held on Friday to conclude the week's festivities.

Traditional Bronco Days' games are slated Wednesday and Thursday at 9:10 a.m. in the Science Building mall. Wednesday's "walk race,"

scheduled for 9:30 a.m., will encompass the entire covered walkway and is open to one representative from each campus organization. Also, squirt gun fights, tug of war and the hamburger eating contest will take place on Wednesday.

Highlighting Thursday's games will be the cow chip toss, tobacco spitting, cigar smoking, sack race, egg throw, root beer chug, and bat race relay events.

Organizations Pick Up
Bronco Days Details
At UC 314

A Bit Of Humor

Mr. Cool Travels

By Don Harrington

Once upon a time, the telephone rang at Mr. Cool's house. Mr. Cool, a student who daily commutes to Pan American University, found himself confronted with the smooth seductive voice of an unidentified female.

He had barely finished saying hello, and she was already asking him if he would like to join her car-pool. She went on to say that she had been commuting to PAU herself and said she had seen him pass her on the highway many times.

A few minutes went by, and both Mr. Cool and his female friend discovered they had identical schedules. Her first class started at the same time his did. They both got out at the same time, too.

Poor Mr. Cool didn't know it, but he was about to be taken—all in the interest of saving a little gasoline!

He soon found himself cramped for space inside her foreign economy car, headed for PAU. He marveled at her driving skills, which from the outset, left something to be desired. Mr. Cool wondered how he ever got himself into this situation in the first place.

This first ride was only the beginning. During the first week alone, his female friend (with the help of her car) almost assassinated three dogs, a milk truck and a wino on a bicycle.

In addition, her car seemed to possess the acceleration of a sick snail and the mobility of a drunken armadillo. Whenever she passed a large truck, the elapsed time from beginning to end was roughly enough to recite the whole of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

In his mind, Mr. Cool recited his own version. It went like this: "Four miles and 20 yards from here, if I live that long..."

Mr. Cool had always been a believer in women's rights. He never made jokes about women drivers. But could he help it if this particular chick was... flaky!

After two weeks of this torture, Mr. Cool did have a lot of legitimate complaints. Most of them he kept to himself. For example, her

economy car seemed to use more gasoline than his full-sized, guzzling wonder. Naturally, he was paying for most of it.

Despite her attempts to put the thrill back into driving, Mr. Cool reasoned that she had gotten him to and from school without serious mishap. His main complaint against her had to do with the time she tried to pass a slow moving cattle truck.

The normal passing lane was closed by oncoming traffic. With this obstacle in her path, she tried to pass the truck on the right-hand side. Of course, this meant leaving the pavement. Four letter words would not suffice to describe Mr. Cool's emotional response.

Mr. Cool decided to terminate the agreement. She was an attractive girl and this made his decision most difficult. In fact, it took him every bit of 10 seconds to make up his mind.

Today, Mr. Cool prefers to travel alone. At times, he has been known to be a wild driver himself. Every now and then, you can see him zooming along in his high performance-low mileage machine.

There are multitudes of PAU students who, like Mr. Cool, prefer to travel alone. As long as gasoline remains relatively affordable, there will be no car-pools in their future.

As for Mr. Cool's female friend, you can thank God that she and those of her kind are but a rare phenomenon.

Drainage Not Sufficient

To the Editor:

I would like to know why there aren't enough drains on campus? When it rains there is water ankle deep on the sidewalks and in the grass.

The drains that are around are clogged up. More drains are needed because the land is so flat.

During class every one comes in wet and when getting wet who feels like doing work when his feet are cold.

--Erwin Cox

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Track Feedback

To the Editor:

When hard rains fall in the area it is typical of PAU students to suffer the inconveniences of fighting flooded water in or around their campus. As if that was nothing, add to it the daily inconvenience of traffic congestion. In recent weeks the two problems have again surfaced hand in hand but in slightly different forms.

First, traffic congestion increased as Schunior Street was closed for a few weeks. Many a student was frustrated at thinking he couldn't cross the street "just because some old men were digging it up." That is over now and the street is open to traffic but a bumpy ride awaits you as you travel over it.

Then as if to complicate things for students (especially those who may be late for class.) Van Week Street which is just west of the PAU baseball field was closed. Once again these "old men who like to mess up the streets" were at it.

But how does flooding tie in with the closed streets? Well, it seems that the city of Edinburg is trying to relieve some of the problems that flooding brings ever so often. In order to do this contractors must tear up the streets to install extra and larger pipeline.

According to Noe Garza the city engineer, the project is estimated to cost the city of Edinburg almost a million dollars and is expected to be finished in eight months. Garza says that the PAU drainage system will be able to work better and the recurrent flooding along Van Week Street will be relieved.

So in a few weeks Van Week will be re-opened for students to travel on and flooding while not becoming a thing of the past for

PAU, may be less prevalent on campus in the near future.

"Old men whom many a student thought of you as up to no good" because of the inconveniences you have caused, we'd like to thank you.

-- Rodrigo Sanchez

Snowbirds In Valley

To the Editor:

Our winter visitors are once again showing up in the Valley and if you have never met one you probably will sooner or later.

One way you can distinguish our winter friends from our Valley residents is that most of them drive a big fancy motor home or a more modest stream-lined trailer home. Once in a while you might run into them. They make left turns from the right side of a three lane one way street or drive 5 miles an hour when at times that you might be in hurry.

In my occupation I get to meet a good number of them. They are very interesting people and I chat with them every chance I get.

My conversations with them consist mostly of their complaints. "Things have gotten so expensive, oh I've got one of these at home so I don't need one." The most useful tool in their possession is the ruler.

They measure every thing --width, height and length. Because of their limited space in their mobile homes they get the most compact and essential things.

Next time you are driving around and you meet our northern friends smile and wave at them. Let's show them that we really like them, after all, one of these days we will be in their position. We can all go up north and mess up their minds like they have ours.

--Rogelio E. Hernandez

Cross Country

To the Editor:

Attention Jim Reger, I am writing in regards to the sport's article entitled "Cross Country Program Needs Track," published in the Sept. 30 issue of The Pan American.

The article pinpoints very well the need for track and cross country coach, must be commended for it. However, I believe the stated cost of such a facility is somewhat low.

As a former undergraduate assistant of physical education at Pan American, I have known about this problem for a long time. However, like all students I took the track condition for granted.

Now, as a track and cross country coach, I realize the need for the addition or improvement of a track facility. We, the Valley, are producing good female athletes, such as, Eva Gutierrez from Mission and Leslie Carlile from McAllen who have run a mile under five minutes.

Also, Edinburg's finest female athlete, Magda Villarreal, has exemplified this need, because she has had to leave the Valley in order to obtain a scholarship.

The availability of a new track facility would definitely attract more good athletes, both female and male. An improvement should be made on this problem.

I must commend you and Jim Skaines once again on your article. Good job.

--Lupe Sosa
Girls Track
and Cross Country Coach
McAllen High School

Letter Policy

The Pan American welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted should be kept to a maximum of 250 words in length and should be free of obscene or libelous material.

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UCPC President Garza Resigns; Vasquez Assumes Role

University Center Program Council (UCPC) president, Johnny Garza, turned in a letter of resignation to the UCPC Office.

According to Garza, the reason for his resignation from UCPC was due to the amount of time available to him by his 40 hours a week job. Garza stated in his letter that his job interfered too much with the organization and was not able to devote enough time if any at all to UCPC.

Under these circumstances Garza said he thought it better to resign. Garza turned in his letter of resignation on Oct. 26. Former vice president Albert Vasquez, his main objective will be to bring concerts to PAU and to establish better relations with the administration.

Poetry

The second of a new series of informal and open poetry readings at Pan American University is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

The initial reading session in October featured selected poems of Dr. Ted von Ende, Jan Seale, Ted Daniel and Seth Wade, faculty members.

A third reading will be held Dec. 9. All readings are open to the public, a spokesman said.

AK Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi (AK Psi) will hold its annual banquet Nov. 13 in honor of the 36 newly initiated members, the largest pledge class since the chapter started at PAU.

AK Psi members will tour H and H Meat Packing Co. in Mercedes as part of their continuous program on how businesses function, Nov. 12.

Recruiters

Dallas Police Department representative will be on campus recruiting students Nov. 15-16.

R. L. Benton and Paul Hernandez will be talking with students in law enforcement classes or at the University Center.

According to a spokesman for the department, the only requirements for students is that he have at least 45 hours with a C or better average, be between 21-35 years old, have no worse than 20-70 vision and not be color blind.

Schmidt

Dorothy Schmidt, instructor in the English Department, recently presented a professional paper before the Popula Culture Association of the Rocky Mountain

Language Association's annual convention.

The paper, entitled, "The Assimilation of Gordo," dealt with the ethnic culture and dialect represented in the comic strip, "Gordo."

The convention was held at the College of Santa Fe in Santa Fe, N.M.

Alpha Chi

Members of Alpha Chi will hold a business meeting today in LA 101 during activity period. Annual pictures and formal initiations will be scheduled.

Seale Elected

Jan Seale, Pan American University English instructor, has been elected chairman of the poetry section of the Rocky Mountain division of the Modern Language Association, meeting at Santa Fe, N.M.

In addition, Seale participated in the South Central division of the organization where she delivered a paper describing a teaching technique using Pan American students as collectors of local folk beliefs and customs.

Recipient of two first prize awards in this year's New York Poetry Forum competition, Seale has had seven poems accepted for publication this year in various literary magazines.

Librarian Selected

Virginia Mounce, reference librarian at the Pan Am library, was selected by the Southwestern Library Association to serve as the official hostess for a Mexico City Study Tour, Nov. 13-20.

Mounce, who was sponsored by the Institute of International Education at PAU, has made two exploratory trips to Mexico City prior to this one.

The tour will visit all types of libraries, archives, book dealers and will meet with the Mexican library community to discuss mutual interests and concerns.

Enterprise System

The Department of Business Administration will conduct a seminar class on the free enterprise system next semester.

The object of the seminar is to have students develop a public awareness program on the various aspects of the free enterprise system and its function. Students will get credit for this three hour advanced elective on a pass and fail basis, and do not have to be business majors to enroll in the class.

An orientation program explaining more about the course will be held for interested students at the BA building auditorium at 6 p. m., Nov. 17.

Dorm Debs

The Dorm Debs are sponsoring a dance Nov. 16 at the Ballroom. There will be a 50 cent entrance fee. Everyone is invited to come. Wear your favorite jeans and come join the fun, according to Nannett Lopez, Dorm Deb reporter.

Part-time Jobs

The Career Planning, Placement and Testing Office has announced the availability of several part-time off campus jobs.

Students interested in applying for one of these jobs or seeking further information can see Suzanne Solis at University Center III.

Psychology Club Meeting

Bob and Judy Burks will speak on transactional analysis during a meeting of the Psychology Club Nov. 16 during activity period in Science Building I.

The Burks will answer and confront such questions as "Why can't you communicate your ideas to your friends and parents?" and "Why don't people understand your stated intentions -- don't they listen?"

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, according to the Burks.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats organization on campus will meet today during activity period in University Center 306 to discuss the 1976 elections and select faculty advisers, according to Professor G.J. Mounce, faculty adviser.

Dr. Raimo

Dr. John Raimo, Pan American University music department faculty member and concert pianist, will be the featured guest artist for the San Antonio Music Teachers Association annual conclave Nov. 15 in San Antonio.

During the current season, Dr. Raimo will be playing a program of piano works by the octogenarian composer Leo Ornstein. The event will be performed in Brownsville and is being sponsored by Texas Southmost College.

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Marcela: Coed From Ecuador Accepts American Customs

By Jesse Macias

"I didn't understand the first thing about football, so I wouldn't get bored, I would scream when everyone else would." These were Marcela Elizabeth Ordonez's reactions to her first encounter with American football.

Marcela is a 19-year-old foreign student from Quito, Ecuador and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Ordonez. She is presently classified a sophomore and hopes to become a junior by the end of this semester.

Marcela is one of three children and her one sister, Susana, is at present a senior in high school back in Quito. She has one brother who is also a foreign student in this country. His name is Gustavo and he is a student at an aeronautical engineering school in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Like many of the foreign students attending Pan American University Marcela is coming to Pan Am with the aid of a scholarship obtained through the Good Neighbor Commission. Unlike many of the foreign students though, her validity as a foreign student was questioned when it was discovered by the university administration that her mother was Puerto Rican,

which by American law made her a U.S. citizen.

This observation by the administration might have jeopardized her eligibility to receive scholarships available to foreign students, said Marcela. According to Marcela and the U.S. Immigration Department, though, she will not become an American citizen until after she has resided in the United States for two years without having left the country during that time.

Marcela has been in this country for over a year now. She lives in Mercedes with Mr. and Mrs. Liborio Hinojosa whom her family are good friends with and have known for years now.

Her father met Hinojosa while attending a marketer's convention here in the Valley. It was through him that Marcela received information about Pan Am and decided to attend Pan Am. It was also through the friendship between the two families that the Hinojosas took her in as one of the family while she is attending school in Edinburg.

Marcela's major is elementary education and upon graduation she plans to go back home to teach where she explained, "good teachers are of great necessity." One of the things that caused her great embarrassment

when she first came to this country was her accent. So much so that she would hide from her friends for fear that they would laugh at her.

"This I think is one of the major problems many foreign students face, and which may make many of the students here feel that we as foreigners are being snobbish," stated Marcela.

She indicated her high regard and appreciation for Dr. Opal White of the PAU Speech and Drama Department who has been very helpful to her in improving her English and also for the friendship that has risen out of this affiliation.

She also expressed her appreciation to Dr. Mike Nevarez, vice-president for Student and University Affairs at Pan Am, who helped her to meet many of the requirements needed to attend Pan Am.

"It was also with his help that I was able to obtain a scholarship through the Good Neighbor Commission."

In comparing the educational system of her country and the United States, she said the public schools here surpassed those of her native country so much so that the attendance of a private school in Ecuador was necessary in order to match the education available in the Valley.

"I was able to attend Cardinal Spellman Girl School, a private school in Quito where many of the courses offered at equivalent to those of university level

here in America," she added.

On the social side, Marcela mentioned she has heard many people say the Valley is a very conservative area, but to her it seems a little too liberal sometimes. "Back home, she elaborated, if you hold hands with a guy before you're going steady with him, you're going to be known as a fast girl."

A major part of Marcela's social life revolves around

Pan Am. This is where she

does many of the things she enjoys doing most. Her favorite pastime is swimming and at this time she is an assistant swimming instructor here at Pan Am. Many of her friends are Valley students enrolled at PAU including her best friend from Donna who lets Marcela drive her car so she can practice driving before she attempts to get a Texas

drivers license.

An opinion that has been consistent in its being voiced to this reporter by the foreign student community at Pan Am is that of a racial barrier existing here, not only in school but throughout the Valley.

"This thing between the races, this evaluation of a person based on color of skin is something I don't understand," stated Marcela.

UCPC, Communications Department To Sponsor American Film Series

The University Center Program Council and the PAU Communications Department are jointly sponsoring a series of famous films on campus, which are available free of charge according to Dr. Marian Monta, Communications Department head.

The film series will run on alternate Wednesday nights in the Science Building at 8 p.m.

The series was planned originally for the benefit of students taking literature courses, said Dr. Monta. However, since there is not enough demand to fill the Science Auditorium, Dr. Monta indicated, the sponsoring groups have decided to open them up to the entire Pan Am student

and faculty population.

The American Film Series, which have been showing since the start of the semester will continue with the presentation of Jean Genet's "The Maids" on Nov. 24. This film stars Glenda Jackson, Vivien Merchant and Susannah York in the play.

Because of the semester break, Dr. Monta said only one show will appear in December. Anton Chekov's classic, "The Three Sisters" will appear on Dec. 8, with a star-studded cast that includes Sir Lawrence Olivier and Alan Bates.

The 1977 spring semester opens with Maximilian Schell starring in "The Man In The Glass Booth" on Jan. 26. Two famous British plays

are featured in February. Simon Grey's "Butley" will play on Feb. 9 with Alan Bates in the title role, while David Storey's play, "In Celebration," will be shown on Feb. 23.

March 9 will be the showing of Bertold Brecht's "Glileo" featuring the internationally famous actor Topol in the title role. John Osborne's "Luther" will be shown on March 30, with Stacey Keach featured in the title part.

The two productions in April will conclude the series. Both are musical productions. April 13 the film series will present "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," while the last show of the series will be on April 27, when Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's famous musical "Lost In The Stars" will be shown.

In addition to this series, the University Center Program Council is featuring films at The Last Picture Show on University Drive in Edinburg on the Wednesdays when the American Film Theatre series is not being shown in the Science Auditorium.

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Nov. 16 has been set aside for interviews with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for accounting majors; the Regional Administration of National Banks is seeking accounting majors; the University of Pennsylvania needs graduate minority students in the arts and sciences; and Harlandale I.S.D. of San Antonio will interview majors in elementary, special and secondary education.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission will speak to applicants with a bachelor's or master's degree in psycho-

logy, sociology, counseling and guidance on Nov. 17-18.

Also on Nov. 18, Aetna Life and Casualty will interview persons from all major fields and the University of Michigan will talk to persons interested in pursuing a master's degree in social work.

Handy Andy, Inc. representatives will interview busi-

ness, management and marketing majors on Nov. 19; and the San Antonio I.S.D. will interview for elementary education, all-level special education and all secondary education majors on Nov. 24.



Christian Athletes Hold Organizational Meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes for women held its first official meeting on Nov. 2 at the old PAU gymnasium during activity period.

Officers elected for the 1976-77 academic year are Rosie Rodriguez, president; Rosie Gonzalez, first vice president; Irene Maldonado, second vice president; Laura Field, secretary; Ybfi Garza, treasurer and Elva Santos, athletic director.

The girls' FCA hopes to

become an active club on campus and plans to participate in the upcoming Bronco Days, according to Maldonado.

Membership in FCA for women is open to any former high school athlete, manager, trainer or any college athlete involved in intercollegiate or intramural sports.

Meetings are every Tuesday morning during activity period in old gymnasium.

Breaks Own Record

Strom Paces Cross Country Runners

Cross country runner Chris Strom broke his existing school record time for 10,000 meters by eight seconds at the University of Houston Invitational on Oct. 23.

Strom finished fourth overall in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 30 min. 10 secs. Alonzo Pena came in 17th with a time of 31:42 and Ricky de la Cruz finished 19th with a 32:06.

With eight teams in the running, Rice University came in first, Houston second, McNeese third, PAU fourth, Baylor fifth, Lamar sixth, North Texas State seventh and Southwest Texas eighth.

Rice University's Marty Froelick, who narrowly

missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team in July, came in first place individually with a time of 29:50. The Irish olympian Pat O'Callahan of McNeese was second and Mike Novelli of Rice was third, just ahead of Strom.

Pan Am finished second overall at the four-way cross country meet in Houston Oct. 15. In that event, Strom came in first place and set his first Pan Am record with a time of 30:18 in the six mile run. That meet, which was also held at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, was significant in that it was the first time in the history of Pan American University that one of its runners came in first place

while competing against NCAA Division I schools.

Pan Am finished sixth at the Rice Invitational Oct. 2 and came in fourth at the Baylor Invitational Sept. 25.

Coach Jim Skaines said his new humanistic approach to training rather than the spartan approach is paying off. "Overall, this is the best group of runners I've ever had. They have talent, determination and a good attitude. The one thing we don't have is experience."

Despite a 50 per cent cut in allotted funds and scholarships, which occurred when Abe Lemons assumed head coaching duties with the basketball Broncos, the cross country team is making progress in competition with

schools where cross country and distance running are given greater attention.

Pan Am is open this week but next week comes the most important event to

or more individual runners in the top eight in order to advance to final competition at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships in Denton on Nov. 22.

date - the NCAA District 6 Regional Cross Country Championships in Austin. In that upcoming event, Pan Am must finish first or second as a team or place one

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RICHARD BOWDEN gets set to loft one over the outstretched arms of Mike Edwards at a recent basketball practice. Bowden and Edwards are two of the seven guards vying for starting positions. The Broncos continue to practice daily at 3-30 in the field house in preparation for their season opener on Nov. 29 as shown in the road schedule in the background.

Special Olympics Bowling Tourney Saturday

A group of Pan American University students will serve as scorekeepers at the Special Olympics Bowling Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 13 in Edinburg.

The tournament, which will be held at Edinburg Park Bowl at 10:30 a.m., is a district meet in which the participants will attempt to qualify for state competition. The state meet will be held on Dec. 11 in Dallas.

The PAU students who will serve as scorekeepers

are Teri Hendrix of McAllen, Pat Leal of Harlingen, Pete Hinojosa of Santa Rosa and Zelma Calzontzint of Pharr. Other scorekeepers are Yolanda Alvarado of Mission, Blanca Salazar of Pharr and Robert Jackson and Debbie Thomas of Edinburg.

Participation in the Texas Special Olympics is open to all mentally retarded citizens regardless of sex, race, creed, color or national origin. Bowling is one of several special olympics sporting

events. Other sports include swimming, track, gymnastics, basketball, floor hockey and volleyball.

According to the Texas special Olympics Board, bowling is an excellent sports activity and contributes to the special olympics philosophy of having year-round sport activities on a seasonal basis.

Bike-a-thon for Cancer

A bike-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held on Nov. 20 in Edinburg.

The bike-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. from the Plaza Hidalgo across from the courthouse. The contributions from the rider's sponsors will benefit the society in fighting cancer through research, education and service to cancer patients.


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Deadline for entering the meet is Nov. 22 at noon. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Intramural Office. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. on both days at the university swimming pool.

The preliminaries begin on Monday, Nov. 29. If less than eight contestants are entered in any event, it will be considered a final. The finals will be held the following day.

The swimming events include men's and women's 50 yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke; men's and women's 100 yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke; and the 200 yard

freestyle relay. All contestants will be required to have practiced at least twice before competing in any event.

A team of 20 student officials has been named for the swimming meet. Placing the contestants in their heats will be clerk Ray Garnett. Robert Flores will be the announcer and Yolanda Alvarado, Blanca Gonzalez and Raquel Ojeda will record the scores.

Presenting awards to the winners will be Ruth Jasso, Linda Vera and Yolanda Ruiz. Reynaldo Martinez, Roel Nunez, Arnulfo Pena and Roel Prado will act as finish judges.

Also named to the officiating team were Louis Whetstone, starter; Ralph Perez, Hector Lopez, Paul Smith and Cecilio Rodriguez, turn referees; Hector Lopez, timer; Raul Valerio, referee; and Feliciano Cuadra and Henry Taylor, inspectors.



MIKE EDWARDS turns the trick on teammate Bowden, a 6-3 guard from Norman, Okla. Edwards is a 6-4 guard from Goldsboro, N. C.

Intramural Roundball Nears Playoffs

A total of five games were played on Nov. 2-3 as intramural basketball completed its third week of action.

On Tuesday night, the Campers walked all over the Iks in the first game and the Latin Stars whipped the Headaches 49-20.

In the first game, the Campers were led by a well balanced attack which saw Steve Parr, Melario Rios and Paul Barnett score 6, 6 and 7 points respectively. Jerry Delgado scorched the nets for 4 points to lead the Iks.

Louis Moreno, Ramiro Resendez and Sergio Garza each scored nine points to lead the Latin Stars to victory. Paul Moser connected for two baskets for the Headaches.

In Wednesday night's games, the Schmoofs just got by the Rockets, 44-38; the Campettes beat HEP 30-8 in women's action; and

the PAU Hustlers whopped L Alpha Epsilon 42-19.

The Schmoofs-Rockets contest also featured a personal scoring duel between the Rockets' James Patterson and the Schmoofs' Fernando Rodriguez. Rodriguez won the battle, 18-17. Israel Gonzalez also had 12 for the Schmoofs.

In the women's game, Alma Elizondo hit for four field goals for the Campettes. The Intramural Office did not know the leading scorer for the HEP squad.

Juan Cabrera displayed his roundball skills by scoring 16 points to pace the Hustlers in the final Wednesday night game. Lino Flores had 9 for L Alpha Epsilon.

Men's Pro Tennis Coming to Valley

Pan American University has been selected as a site for an Association of Tennis Professionals Men's Satellite Tennis Tournament.

The announcement came from Larry Riggs, tour director of the circuit and son of celebrated promoter Bobby Riggs, and Jack Kramer.

The Valley tournament, scheduled for Jan. 19-23, was awarded on the strength of past performances with the women's pro tournaments held the last two years at PAU.

"Certainly the women's tournaments brought great tennis to the Valley," noted PAU Tennis Coach A. G. Longoria. "But I never thought we'd be considered for a men's ATP tournament. If the tennis fans think they saw good tennis in the last two women's tournaments, wait till they see

the quality of the play in our men's pro tournament."

The ATP is an association set up by the players to ensure fair treatment and to organize the group for tournament play. Arthur Ashe is the association's president.

A total of 16 players will compete in the tournament. Fourteen of the players are wild card entries. The wild card entrants will be PAU tennis team members. Tournament events include singles, doubles and the popular pro-am doubles, where local players play doubles with the pros.

Players are awarded points on the basis of their performances in the satellite tournaments. The points determine which players are accepted in the larger tournaments with bigger purses.

The entire tournament

in the Valley will be played indoors in the 5,000 capacity Field House at Pan Am. The tournament will be the initial stop of the tour which moves to San Antonio, Houston, Lake Charles, La., and Fayetteville, Ark. in following weeks.

Riggs, who doubles as

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tennis coach of Pepperdine University, is no stranger to the Rio Grande Valley. He competed, as a guest of Coach Longoria, in the "100,000 peso, Winner-Take-All, Mini Battle of the Sexes Re-Match" in McAllen. Riggs was a teammate of Coach Longoria when both played collegiate tennis for Pan American.

Coach Riggs' latest return to South Texas involved a dual match between No. 6 ranked Pepperdine University and Pan American.

The former teammates will be working together to bring the pro tournament to the Valley, but will be competing against each other in dual match play again in April.

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PAUSA Opinion Poll Results Tabulated

Pan American University Student Association officers and student volunteers conducted a student opinion poll during fall registration. The poll was developed primarily through the help of a special advisory group that was made up of students appointed and coordinated by Sam Saldivar Jr, PAUSA vice president.

The outcome of the poll will furnish the research necessary for student senators actively participating in the legislative process. It represents a random sampling of student opinion on such areas as dead days, consumer research and student health insurance programs on campus.

Poll results are as follows:

I would like to see PAU merge with another state institution

	Agree	Disagrees	No opinion
Freshmen	122	140	70
Sophomores	182	220	54
Juniors	193	294	35
Seniors	91	244	63
Graduate students	121	144	4

If agree on the above question check one of the following schools:

Texas A&I

Freshmen	16
Sophomores	20
Juniors	34
Seniors	42
Graduate students	53

University of Texas

Freshmen	88
Sophomores	136
Juniors	103
Seniors	30
Graduate students	44

University of Houston

Freshmen	10
Sophomores	17
Juniors	31
Seniors	14
Graduate students	10

Other

Freshmen	8
Sophomores	9
Juniors	25
Seniors	5
Graduate students	14

I would use and would like to see the University Center recreation area open on weekends during late afternoon and early evening hours.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	265	16	45
Sophomores	420	22	80
Juniors	341	42	54
Seniors	293	56	47
Graduate students	91	15	6

I would like to have a four-day week implemented at PAU (Monday and Wednesday classes would be like Tuesday and Thursday classes).

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	155	81	115
Sophomores	206	214	99
Juniors	146	242	49
Seniors	105	254	65
Graduate students	33	87	2

I would like to see a system of evaluation for instructors on tenure established.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	210	79	95
Sophomores	387	34	92
Juniors	214	76	126
Seniors	283	44	76
Graduate students	25	103	18

I would like to see a consumer research and referral office established on campus.

	Agree	Disagree	No opinion
Freshmen	163	20	135
Sophomores	326	28	165
Juniors	319	30	71
Seniors	250	25	103
Graduate students	88	10	52

If agree I would be willing to support this office through: Student Service Fees

Freshmen	65
Sophomores	151
Juniors	116
Seniors	143
Graduate students	59

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Freshmen	45
Sophomores	85
Juniors	76
Seniors	63
Graduate students	18

Other

Freshmen	53
Sophomores	90
Juniors	124
Seniors	43
Graduate students	11

I support having a student and a faculty representative on the Board of Regents as ex-officio non-voting member.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	210	20	96
Sophomores	398	30	88
Juniors	197	45	116
Seniors	186	56	122
Graduate students	46	76	26

I feel that the library should be open more hours on weekends.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	276	12	34
Sophomores	440	20	55
Juniors	222	57	61
Seniors	201	68	81
Graduate students	83	7	28

I feel that dead days before final examinations are useful and should be continued on long term semesters.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	260	17	43
Sophomores	471	20	22
Juniors	78	145	91
Seniors	67	171	70
Graduate students	20	118	8

I would like to see a Health Insurance Program implemented at PAU.

	Agree	Disagree	No Opinion
Freshmen	215	15	87
Sophomores	389	29	97
Juniors	260	23	78
Seniors	247	34	83
Graduate students	68	52	23

Career Awareness Course

The Office of Career Planning, Placement and Testing at Pan American will offer four sections of a two credit Career Awareness Course this spring semester, according to Barbara Breaden, career planner.

Students who are interested or want more information should contact Suzanne Solis in the University Center 111 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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International Media Conference Attendance Expected To Reach 300

The third annual International Media Conference is expected to draw approximately 300 persons interested in mass communications and journalism, today and Friday. Sessions for the three day event are scheduled for the Pan American University campus, Reynosa and the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg.

"The conference will stress the future of news and information dissemination while focusing on problems of international mass communications," commented Dr. Bruce Underwood, IMC coordinator.

"The program will include talks by widely known leaders in the journalistic professions, demonstrations, panel discussions, visits to news media in Mexico, awards to outstanding mass communicators and our own type of international entertainment," he concluded.

Delegates from Latin America, Mexico, Canada, and Taiwan as well as the United States will appear on the program.

Five mass communicators who have made outstanding contributions to inter-Americanism and inter-racial understanding will be honored. The honorees, who will be presented with plaques, are Carl and Clarence Moore, editor and publisher, respectively, of The Times of Americas; Dr. Earl English, dean emeritus of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri; Laura Goana, reporter for Prensa de Reynosa and Dr. William Mueller, internationally known journalist, educator

and clergyman. Arville Schaleben, executive editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will be guest speaker at the banquet honoring the five journalists.

The IMC golf tournament opened the conclave Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Edinburg. Early registration was held from 5-7 p.m.

Today, Dr. John Merrill of the University of Missouri, will moderate a panel which will discuss "Smashing Barriers of International Communications." Panel members will be Dr. Albert Hester of the University of Georgia, Efren Palacios of KGBT radio and Anthony Hodgkinson of St. Clair College in Canada.

The conference will move to Reynosa this afternoon for lunch, a presentation on "The New Era of Mexican Cinema," and a tour of the news media outlets in Reynosa.

Dinner will open the clinic tonight at the Echo and "Turning a new Leaf in Media-Church Relations," will be the closing theme of Dr. Mueller's presentation before a church news clinic this evening.

Tomorrow will be a busy day as the conference site shifts to the business administration auditorium on the Pan Am campus. Highlight of the day's activities will be a "Future Options for Mass Media" interview by means of electronic devices with Dr. Jerry Glenn, a widely recognized futurist, of Washington, D.C. This video-tape presentation and telephone discussion is slated for 9 a.m.

Dr. John Lent of Temple

University will lead a discussion on "International Communications 2000-What the Future Might Hold," at 10:45 a.m. Panelists will be Dr. Harvey Saalberg of Angelo State University, Col. Chu Chen-Hua of the Political College of Taiwan, Dr. Ted Clark of Pan Am and Dr. English.

A noon luncheon to be held at the university ballroom tomorrow will feature another panel discussion, this time by the Rio Grande Valley Press Club. Subject of the event will be "Building a Better Home Town through Mass Media." Mrs. Margorie Johnson of Pan Am will moderate and panel members will be Don Mallory of KBGT-TV, Rick Diaz of KRGV-TV, Miller Bonner of the Associated Press and Raul Guerra of the South Texas Reporter in Roma.

A University Interscholastic League practice competition for high school students is slated for Friday at 2 p.m. The practice will be keyed on Friday morning's program and will be coordinated by Martha Andersen of Region One Educational Services Center. A talk by Dr. James Carty of Bethany College on "Freedom vs. Suppression: the Struggle of Latin American and Caribbean Media," will be held concurrently with UIL session for those not connected with the event.

Entertainment for the closing banquet will be provided by the Pan American University Dancers, under the direction of Dr. Amilda Thomas.



PARKING METERS - - Something new to students will be the parking meters located in the University Center parking lot. But as is the case with all parking meters, it takes money to keep the meter running as this one car owner will soon learn. (Photo by J. D. Hogan)

Bronco Days Activities To Continue Today

Bad weather has been responsible for some changes in Bronco Days activities but, according to Lydia Zamora, chairman of the activity, "everything is being done to include all of the activities before the Thanksgiving holidays to keep with the tradition."

Today Bronco Days games continue. The Science Building mall is the site. "At 10:25 a.m. a presentation of a silver money clip with a bronco on it and a silver bronco key ring to Dr. Ralph Schilling is scheduled," Zamora said.

All third period classes are to be cancelled today in order to allow students to participate in the Bronco Days games, according to Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The games schedules are as follows: cow chip toss 10 a.m.; sack race 10:30 a.m.; egg throw 11 a.m.; cigar smoking 11:30 a.m.; tobacco spitting 12 noon; root beer chug 12:30 p.m.; three-legged race 1 p.m., and bat race 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday, the walk race, tug-of-war, squirt gun fight, hamburger eating and cigarette rolling contests were held. The ribbons for yesterday's winners will be presented at the Coronation Dance Nov. 19 starting at

8 p.m. at the Sun Palace in Edinburg on S. Hwy. 281.

Voting for Bronco Queen started yesterday also and will continue through today until 4 p.m. Voting booths will be set up at the Liberal Arts Building, Science Building and the Snack Bar.

The rodeo has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Sheriff's Posse Arena in Edinburg. The rodeo games consisting of goat dressing, greased pig, bloomer race, calf scrambles and water balloon race will start at 4 p.m.

"I'd really like to see as many students and faculty attend these activities as possible," Zamora said. "The Bronco Days games are a chance for students to see their student fees at work. We spent about \$400 for good decent trophies and ribbons. Now the student body is having something done for them for a change," Zamora declared.

She said, "If huge drops of water fall from the heavens, the games will be cancelled today, but we've been very optimistic about the weather situation lately."

Zamora announced the names of three businessmen to be judges during the Bronco Days games. They are Dr. Steve Bentsen from McAllen, Eddie Marburger of Marburger and

Holt Insurance Co. and TK from KRIO. Some PAU faculty members will also be judges.

"The point system of determining winners at the games will not be used this year. Each person that participates and wins first, second or third place in a certain event will be awarded a ribbon. The organization with the most first place ribbons will receive trophies," Zamora concluded.

Parking Meters Installed At UC Parking Lot

To further meet student needs, 12 short-term parking meters have been installed in the University Center parking lot, according to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president for Student and University Affairs.

Dr. Nevarez said the meters were installed to provide short-term parking for students with business in the bookstore or University Center.

The meters will allow 30-minute parking for 10 cents or 15-minute parking for five cents. The meters will be in use from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dr. Nevarez said.

Student Senate Approves Presidential Appointments

A total of 34 presidential appointments were accepted by the Pan American University Student Association Senate at their Nov. 11 meeting.

The appointments made by Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA president, early in the semester had lacked senate approval pending investigation of the appointees.

Approved for appointment to the Student Court as chief justice was Ramiro Jose Rodriguez; associate justices were Jesus M. Guerra, Douglas Athas, Alfred Solis, Melba Garza, Sara L. Florence and Thomas Collins.

Student senators appointed to fill vacancies in the School of Business were Juan Buendia Jr., Jose Reyna Jr., Rosalinda (Rosie)

Sanchez and Ana Maria Gonzalez.

In the School of Education three students were appointed to the senate. They are Sylvia Castillo, Daniel Reyna and Rosemarie Sanchez.

Victor Moran will fill the senate vacancy in the School of Social Sciences while Jose A. Hinojosa will fill the Graduate School vacancy.

The student representative to the faculty senate will be Donel K. Bagby while Debbie Thomas will be the student representative to the UCPC Executive Board and Liz Miller will serve as the PAUSA representative to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council.

The Food Committee will be Eddie Perez, Frank

Ambriz, Anna Ochoa, Irma Gutierrez, Steve Kennedy and Beto Hinojosa.

The Committee on Student Organizations will be lead by Elda Garcia, Pedro Pacheco and Edmundo Gonzalez Jr.

Appointed to the Financial Aid Committee were Allan Ramsaran and Annis Russell Lewis.

Three students will work on the Student Publications Committee. They are Scott McLain, Rolando Ayala and Le Roy Perez.

The final appointment approved was that of Linda Rios to the Speakers Coordinating Committee.

Appointments will stand as they are for the remainder of the fall semester and carry on through the 1977 spring semester.

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Article In Texas Observer Stirs Minor Controversy

A copyrighted article (Failure At Pan Am) in the Nov. 12 issue of The Texas Observer, an Austin publication, has become the center of attention for most of Pan Am's population this week.

Written by Paul Willcott, a former English instructor and director of the Linguistics Research Center at Pan American University, the article contains a personal description of what Willcott contends is the situation concerning the quality of education and its administrators at Pan Am.

"By any national criteria the university is failing to provide its students with any kind of education. At graduation ceremonies there are throngs of proud parents and relatives. When the son or daughter of an illiterate migrant gets a college degree that is a cause for pride and celebration. But when the student has accomplished this miracle by grace of having clean fingernails and not wearing sleeveless shirts (which some teachers at Pan American have required of their students), by taking lots of mindless education courses, by being rewarded or penalized for being named Ortiz, the ceremony is a sham. The university has held out false hopes. The students have been exploited," declared Willcott.

Willcott said "most of the time teachers are faced with a painful choice. They can reject students completely by failing them. This means returning them unskilled and uneducated to a local economy which has the highest unemployment and lowest per capita income in the country. Or faculty can give passing marks to future teachers, nurses, policemen and others who have learned very little, if anything while in college."

Stated Willcott: "Pan American is an open admissions institution which any high school graduate or holder of a General Equivalency Diploma may enter. Enrollment is up about 9,000 and growing. Around 70-75 per cent of the students have Spanish surnames. Roughly half of the families of the four-county areas from which almost all of the students come are officially poverty stricken. About a third of the students come from migrant families."

From 1969 to 1973, charged Willcott "a period for which figures were recently published, 74 per cent of the grades given at the

university were C's or higher. In the School of Education, 41 per cent of the grades given were A's, 38 per cent B's...."

In his article, Willcott commented Pan American would need to do two things to overcome the situation - a complete change of administrators and the adoption of some basic standards of operation.

Overall, Willcott charged the PAU administrators with being guilty of what he labels as "grade inflation," a situation by which "students either fail or they graduate without having accumulated sufficient skills to help dismantle the cycle of poverty and suffering by which their limitations were created."

Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president, told The Pan American on Tuesday that Willcott's article doesn't really degrade Pan American University.

Dr. Schilling's official press statement was "In my opinion, the article is more of an indictment of the Mexican-Americans and of our public schools than it is of Pan American University."

Student Senate Activities

by Sam Saldivar,
PAUSA vice president

The next meeting of the PAUSA Student Senate has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the University Center 320 at 5:30 p.m. Items on the agenda may include:

1. Student Senate committee reports
 2. Resolutions on:
 - A. Issuance of evaluations forms by all professors submitted by David D. Garza, humanities.
 - B. The University Center submitted by David D. Garza, humanities.
 3. First reading on resolutions concerning the Bronco Q: zen qualifications submitted by Kathi L. Cooper and Charles Carr, business. (Note: This piece of legislation will be for next year and in no way reflect or alters the situation for this year's candidates.)
- These are some of issues that are scheduled before the

Student Senate, your representative body where such legislation is being researched, drawn up, proposed and acted upon. If you have any questions or opinions, don't hesitate to come by the Student Association Office in UC 314.



November

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the United States the death penalty has been a controversial issue. Many people believe this is cruel and unjust punishment that nobody has the right to impose on criminals.

If the death penalty were completely done away with, the crime situation would be worse than it is now. The criminal wouldn't hesitate to carry out his misdeeds. The jails would be overcrowded and the safety of the law abiding citizen would be jeopardized.

I believe the death penalty should be kept and strictly enforced. This will discourage people from committing crimes and will make it safer for everybody. It is cruel but who is to say it is unjust.

Do criminals have justified rights to take away life? Should they be allowed to continue their wicked ways? If this is not the solution then what is? What is the proper punishment? Nobody knows. The answer is too

deeply implanted in the people's minds and only time will dig it out.

-- Rogelio E. Hernandez

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the architects that made Pan American University what it is today. I sincerely think that PAU is one of the finest and best looking universities in all of South Texas.

However, there is one small detail I think our fellow architects overlooked when they built this fine university. Why is it that there are no covered walkways extended to our designated classroom buildings?

Each covered walkway is at least 150 feet away. Because of this reason, students often are trapped inside the buildings when it rains and sometimes are even late to their following classes. Personally speaking, I have often gotten to class looking like a wet mop with my clothes so wet that I have found it hard to concentrate or even do my classwork.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Pan American, being the great university that it is, should get something done about this minor problem and keep on maintaining its fine reputation.

--Yours truly,
Ernest Garcia

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Newsbits

Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon Set For Saturday

EDINBURG - Edinburg Mayor Ronald Case proclaimed Nov. 20 American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon Day. The purpose of the event, which has been set from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., will be to raise funds to support the ACS's program of Research, Education and Service in the fight against cancer.

The event will be a bicycle marathon of 40 miles, open to all riders 12 years of age and older.

The ride will begin in Edinburg at the Plaza Hidalgo and will go to the Delta Lake.

Four rest stops will be provided and manned by the Edinburg Lion's Club. Riders not able to complete the full 40-mile course will be provided with transportation by ACS volunteers, the Lion's Club and the City of Edinburg Recreation Department.

Trophies will be awarded to persons raising the largest amount of money for the ACS in each of the five age groups. A grand prize of a 3-speed bicycle will be awarded to the overall top producer.

For further information, interested persons can call 383-1412 or 682-8329.

Foreign Students

All foreign students needing a home to stay at during the Christmas holidays may apply to the International Club Christmas House throughout the remainder of November, according to Allan Ramsaran, club president.

Housing will be available from Dec. 18-Jan. 1. The only cost, said Ramsaran, is transportation to and from the place of the student's choice plus \$5 registration fee.

Application can be made with Ramsaran at the International Club general meeting today in UC 306.

Art Majors

The Fine Arts Department of Pan American Uni-

versity has held its first meeting of concerned art majors for a better art environment, according to Jerry Bailey, art instructor.

Forty students attended and expressed a wide range of views and ideas as to what they needed to improve their education, their activities and their employment opportunities.

The majors will meet today during activity period in room 107 of the FA annex to organize committees for the Christmas Show and Sale, said Bailey.

Bailey said all art majors and interested students are invited to attend.

Part-time Jobs

The Career Planning, Placement and Testing Office has announced the availability of several part-time off campus jobs.

Students interested in applying for one of these jobs or seeking further information can see Suzanne Solis at University Center III.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi will hold its business meeting today during activity period in LA 101.

On Nov. 23 a meeting to orient newly initiated fraternity members will also be held during activity period.

Tournament

UCPC will sponsor a foosball, pocket billiards, air hockey and table tennis tournament.

First place winners will be awarded a trophy and \$20. The second place winner will receive a ribbon and \$15 while the third place winner will be awarded \$10.

The air hockey and table tennis games will be held on Nov. 23, and the foosball and pocket billiards will be held on Nov. 24.

Registration for the tournament will be on the second floor of the University Center. Persons wishing to sign-up should do so today.

Sister Schaeffer

Sister M. Gerald Schaeffer, associate professor in the mathematics department, recently conducted a workshop on the teaching of fractions at the 23rd annual Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching.

The session dealt with the teaching of multiplication and division of fractions using manipulatives to develop concepts.

The conference sponsored by Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Texas Supervisors of Mathematics, Texas Education Agency, and Mathematics Department of University of Texas was held in Austin.

Watercolors Showing

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to view a showing of watercolors by San Antonio artist Lin Turnbow at the University Center first floor lounge from now until Dec. 11.

Although this is Turnbow's first one-person show, she has shown in many juried shows and won numerous awards. Her works are shown in four San Antonio galleries as well as galleries in Ingram and Victoria.

Active with several watercolor groups in the state, Turnbow spends a portion of each year painting in Mexico and Cloudcroft, N.M. She considers herself an "emotional painter" and strives to "leave a little

something for the viewer's imagination."

Turnbow was honored with a reception to open her show at Pan Am on Nov. 14.

Dr. Simmons To Return

After a two-year leave of absence to complete work on a doctorate at Texas A&M University, Dr. Thomas Simmons, associate professor of secondary education, has returned to teaching duties at Pan Am.

The doctorate was conferred during the summer with major study in educational curriculum and instruction and American history. The title of Dr. Simmons' dissertation was "The Citizen Factories: The Americanization of Mexican Students in Texas Public Schools, 1920-1945."

Dr. Simmons and his wife have three children, all students at Texas A & M. He was a teacher, an elementary principal, an evaluator and director of instruction for the Edinburg schools prior to joining the Pan Am faculty.

International Club

The International Club will meet for the fourth time this semester this morning during activity period in UC 306, according to Allan Ramsaran, club president.

Ramsaran urges all club members to attend today's meeting as the agenda calls for the organization of plans for the Christmas party.

Concert Band

The concert band of Pan American University presented a concert on Nov. 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert band, a serious and distinctive medium of musical expression under the direction of Dean Canty, Music Department head, is made up of 55 Pan Am music students.

Featured soloist was new faculty member, Wallace E. Tucker, formerly with North Texas State University. Tucker executed solos on the trombone and euphonium.

Medical Technology

John Abraham, director of Pan Am's Medical Technology program, will speak to Medical Technology majors and other interested students on Nov. 23 in Nursing Building 212, according to Sabseyda Molina, member of the Medical Technology program.

He will provide information on requirements for admission to the School of Medical Technology and what students may expect after being accepted to the school.

Jazz Ensemble

The jazz ensemble of Pan American University's Department of Music will be featured in recital on Friday

in the Fine Arts Complex recital hall.

Under the direction of Ray K. Drakeley, associate professor of music, the jazz ensemble specializes in popular tunes and novelties and performs for many campus and community functions.

For Friday's concert, the group will perform 13 selections which will include works by popular composers Carly Simon, Richard Carpenter and Don Gibson.

The concert is free of charge and is open to the public, with the performance set at 8:15 p.m.

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Bilingual Program Revised As Result Of Student Survey

Pan American University's bilingual program to train teachers of students in public school who have limited knowledge and use of English has been revised as the result of a Pan Am student survey, according to Connie Bocanegra, a student government senator who helped with the survey.

As a result of the survey answers, several recommendations were made which were endorsed by the faculty and appropriate committees, Bocanegra said. These recommendations necessitated changes which focus on the English and Spanish language requirements of the program.

The university implemented a series of bilingual and bicultural education courses at both graduate and undergraduate levels throughout the Valley in an effort

to fulfill the need of the schools in the area. The program is offered in teacher center sites from Roma to Brownsville as well as on the Edinburg campus.

"With a more fundamental approach to the training of potential bilingual-bicultural education teachers at Pan Am, it is expected that a greater number of students will become interested in specializing in this innovative approach in the education of bilingual children in the country," Bocanegra said.

Interested persons may contact Dr. George Gonzalez at the School of Education.

Work started on the survey and the project in the fall of 1975, Bocanegra said, because she saw a tremendous need for well-trained teachers for children of limited English speaking ability, and because of the need for

bilingual, multicultural education in South Texas.

In meetings with other students and Dr. Gonzalez, the move to upgrade the program began. There was discussion of the removal of some courses the students said were not relevant.

Bocanegra credited Patty O. Navarro, PAUSA president and Sam Saldivar, vice president and other students with helping instigate the changes.



VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION - - The Veterans' Organization of PAU featured Dr. Ricardo R. Chapa, assistant superintendent at McAllen and former dean of men at Pan Am. There was also a color guard and a 21-gun salute by members of the Veterans Organization at the commemorative event which was held in front of the circle by the library.



Special Education Department To Offer New Genrics Minor

The Special Education Department at Pan American University anticipates adding a new minor to its curriculum beginning in the summer, Dr. Jack Harris, program director of special education said.

According to Dr. Harris, Plan II Genrics is designed to replace the old endorsement preparation concept for special education teachers.

Dr. Harris explained the problem prior to the genrics minor was in recruiting students into the special education program. As it is now, students must use their electives to gain endorsement in special education. With the genrics minor, Dr. Harris said students no longer

have to use their electives for endorsement, and the recruiting process can start in the freshman and sophomore years rather than having to wait until their senior year.

In addition to the recruiting advantage, a genrics minor provides students with a flexible employment base, Dr. Harris said. The student can elect to teach any of three types of children: Those with learning disabilities, mentally retarded children and children with emotional disturbances.

The new minor is anticipated to begin in the summer, but the big push for it will begin in the fall. Dr. Harris hopes to have 100 students enrolled in the program by the fall semester.

The new minor has been approved by the Texas Education Agency and is awaiting final approval by the Pan Am Council of Deans.

The following courses will be offered under the Generic Special Education minor: Ed. 1305-"Introduction to Special Education;" Ed. 4372-"Exceptional Children;" Ed. 4371-"Tests and Measurements;" Ed. 4301-"Perception and Language

Development;" Ed. 4302-"Perceptual Motor Development;" Ed. 4303-"Introduction to Individualized Prescriptive Teaching for the Exceptional Child;" PE 4351-"The Adapted Physical Education Program;" Psy. 2345-"Psychology of Learning;" or Psy. 3305-"Behavior Management and Modification" and Ed. 4304-"Practicum in Generic Special Education Teaching."

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Michael Edwards

The past two seasons, Edwards burned the nets for 1,270 points at Weatherford JC in north Texas. The big guard, who stands 6-4 and weighs 180 pounds, averaged 24 points last season.

"Byrd Edwards is without a doubt the finest shooter that I've ever been associated with," says Coach Dave Neely of Weatherford JC.

"I'm glad Byrd's going to Pan American University," adds Neely. "We think a lot of Coach (Bill) White, and we believe Byrd will fit into his program extremely well."

Byrd does more than shoot. He goes to the boards strongly and plays tall enough, for his size, to operate from the corner as well as out front. He also passes sharply.

He once scored 42 points for Goldsboro High in North Carolina—the same home town as Bill Shirley, Pan Am assistant coach. Edwards lists Bob McAdoo as his favorite pro athlete.

Early in 1976 the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas received worldwide attention due to reports of a mysterious "Big Bird" that was seen flying over the area. Big "Byrd" Edwards might attract much attention too—but on the basketball court for Pan Am.

Edwards fits the Billy the Kid description of gunners such as Rogers and King. He shoots fast, often and accurately.



Randy Woods

most big men do.

Playing well enough to gain the All-Regional squad for North Iowa Junior College in Mason City the past two seasons, Woods proved he could compete in a tough conference. He averaged 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

"Randy is the best-passing forward I've ever coached," said Herb Konigsmark, who coached Woods at Mason City, Iowa. "Randy is also a good scorer, good rebounder and above-average ballhandler for a person that tall."

Woods' home town is Milwaukee, Wis., where he was graduated from Rufus King High School. Thus, Woods will be celebrating a homecoming when the Broncs battle a brand-new opponent, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, on Feb. 21.

Woods is majoring in elementary education and minoring in speech.

With the graduation of two of the nation's premier forwards off last season's 20-5 team, Gilbert King and John McDonnell, Woods will have some big shoes to try to fill. The tall guy from Milwaukee looks likely to give the Broncs consistent effort.



Rohnnie McCoy

ies against seven defeats. He made all-tournament teams six times at Yakima. Besides that, he was most valuable player in two tournaments.

McCoy's speed and basketball know-how make him a valuable asset to the Broncs, who lack a super-tall player this year. Most of the 19 teams on PAU's schedule will be taller than the Broncs, who will learn quickly how to operate against taller teams when they travel to Baylor University Nov. 29, and then come home against a team with a giant center, Centenary of Louisiana, Dec. 1.

At Washington High School in Los Angeles, McCoy lettered twice in basketball, once in baseball. As a strong and fast forward, he made the All-League team twice in one of America's hottest basketball cities.

Like 10 of Pan Am's 13 players this season, McCoy is a junior. That statistic speaks well of the Broncs future, as newcomers from California to Iowa to Georgia learn to adjust to playing as a unit.

Pan Am faces a 27-game schedule spread across eight states plus Mexico. After Waco and Baylor Nov. 29 in their season opener, they entertain Centenary Dec. 1.

Rohnnie (Fly) McCoy, a heavyweight from California provides some new basketball punch for Pan Am's cagers this year.

McCoy looks like a heavyweight and his statistics prove it. He's 6-6 and 206 pounds.

A junior at PAU, McCoy has plenty of basketball experience. He played high school ball in Los Angeles and was a junior college standout in the state of Washington.

The past two seasons, he helped lead Yakima Valley Junior College in Yakima, Wash. to 53 victo-

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Popular Roma Star Began as Walk-on Player



Arnoldo Vera
6-5 Returning Center

As the only three-year letterman and senior on Pan Am's 13-man basketball squad, Arnoldo (Pizza) Vera claims several distinctions on this year's Pan American University basketball team.

Perhaps the most obvious distinction he holds is his nickname. It was his nickname that earned him honorable mention nationally on the Unusual Names All-American picked by Basketball Weekly out of Michigan.

Big, popular Pizza got that nickname from his teammates in 1973 when he worked part-time at the Edinburg Pizza Hut. Legend has it that Pizza was disemployed from the Pizza Hut for eating too much of their product.

The 6-5, 225-pound batter from Rio Grande City became one of the few PAU athletes ever to make the squad as a walk-on. He stuck with the team week after week and practiced without a regular uniform or being listed on the official roster until his hustle paid off.

Vera is best known for his tough defense and strong rebounding. Playing behind taller centers, he has contri-

buted to 13-9, 22-2 and 20-5 records.

Pizza fired the basketball shot heard 'round South Texas. Early in 1975, he beat Georgia State in Atlanta by muscling down a rebound and scoring a second before the final buzzer to bring dramatic victory, 64-62.

Those two points were all Pizza scored on the trip in which Pan Am scored 254 total points. Yet, he returned home to a hero's welcome because the goal was timed

so dramatically.

"Pizza isn't the prettiest basketball player in the world," a coach once said. "And he reminds me of a big ugly bear out there on the court, but he claws and slobbers all over the other team's big man, until it's like wrestling a bear, and you might say that Pizza gets the job done." Vera also lettered in track and basketball at Rio Grande City.

Vera has started a few games for the Broncos in past

seasons although he has figured to start on a team that has always included taller, faster centers. He remains a tough back-up man who probably will see most of his action when the Broncos encounter some bears to wrestle.

"Pizza never can make a shot," his friend and former teammate Jesus Guerra used to kid him, "unless it really counts—and then he always makes it."

Intramural Basketball Playoffs Begin

The Untouchables, the Muleros and the Popcorn Machine all posted impressive wins in last week's intramural basketball action to advance into the playoffs.

The Untouchables demolished APO, 65-32; the Muleros walloped the Campers, 53-32; and the Popcorn Machine easily got by the Latin Stars, 39-29. In other games, De Feet just nipped the IK Pages, 41-40, and the Firebirds totally annihilated HEP in women's action, 20-0, to complete the regular season.

Playoff games were scheduled for yesterday, but scores were unavailable as of press time. At 6 p.m., the Untouchables, winners of the 50th Year League, met the Muleros, winners of the

Pan League. At 7 p.m. the Popcorn Machine, winners of the American League, played the Schmoofs, the University League Champions.

In last week's games, a balanced attack by James Newman, David Newman and Juan Castillo led De Feet over the IKs. The three scored 10, 9 and 8 points respectively to help their team overcome a four-point deficit at halftime. Leading scorers for the IK's were Nester Garza with 10 and Eddie Ramirez with 19.

Also last Tuesday night, Sylvia Flores and Alicia Salinas each had a respectable six points in the Firebirds' shutout of the HEP women's team. In the final Tuesday night game, John

Villegas scored an eye-popping 31 points to pace the Untouchables over APO.

Tim Kennedy and Danny Cantu also contributed 10 points apiece for the winners. Bob Alderete connected on four field goals to lead the APO squad.

In Wednesday night's action, Lorenzo de Sabedra and Javier Ledesma hit for seven points each for the Campers only to lose to the Muleros, who were aided by Rudy Gandaria, who had a hot night with 20. Mike Villareal also had eight for the Muleros. Albert Garcia and Joe Jasper combined for 17 of Popcorn Machine's 39 points in their win over the Latin Stars. Garcia and Jasper had 11 and six points respectively.



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Pan Am Coeds Vying For Queen

This bicentennial year, 10 lovely ladies are vying for the title of Bronco Queen at Pan American University. Each year a queen is chosen to reign over Bronco Days, which officially began Nov. 14 and will continue through Nov. 20.

The candidates paraded in Western attire on Nov. 16 from the library to the University Center where they were presented to a group.

Voting for the queen started yesterday and will continue today until 4 p.m. Votes may be cast at the Liberal Arts Building, the Science Building and the Snack Bar.

The Bronco Days Coronation dance will be held at the Sun Palace on Highway 281 south of Edinburg from 8-12 p.m. on Friday. Nashville Express will be playing some music.

At the dance the queen will be crowned, pinned with a long ribbon which reads Bronco Queen and presented with a dozen roses.

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed today during third period to allow students to participate in the Bronco Days activities in front of the Science Building mall, according to Dr. J. C. Nichols, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"She will be receiving a good quality silver charm bracelet with a charm, a nice picture in the annual and a year of glory reigning as Bronco Queen," Lydia Zamora, chairman of Bronco Days said.

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