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THE PAN AMERICAN

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Student Elections Approach

April 7-8 are the dates students can vote for student's candidates for the University Center Program Council. On these dates students will also vote for Miss Pan American.

Eight girls are vying for the crown of Miss Pan American.

Deborah Schluter cites her past honors in high school where she was homecoming representative twice, as a sophomore for DECA and as a junior for the Oceanography club. "I am seeking to represent Pan American University during Pan Am Days as I enjoy representing the Veterans club in this event," slated Schluter. She is from Harlingen.

Gisela Salinas of Sullivan City is currently a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and serves on the fundraising committee. Gisela said, "I think Pan American is great, especially the students. That is the reason I want to be Miss Pan American."

Belinda Flores is associated with Tau Kappa Epsilon as a little sister. Her reason for seeking the title is, "I have made many friends since my enrollment at Pan American and wish to make more friends in the future." She is from Edinburg.

Nelida Garza also from Edinburg is with the Ladies of Camelot, Health, Physical Education & Recreation club, Miss Starr County Youth Fair Queen in 1979 and was a high school cheerleader.

"I would like to be Miss Pan American because I feel it is a great honor to represent the Ladies of Camelot; and even a much greater honor representing the students of Pan American as Miss Pan Am," Garza said.

Janie Lopez was a class favorite for two years in high school, two years as duchess and three years in the National Honor Society. "It would be an honor to represent the University as Miss Pan American," stated Lopez.

Sylvia Garcia of McAllen said, "I feel that it is an honor just to be a candidate for the 'Miss Pan American position.'" Garcia is with Alpha Phi Omega, Speech and Hearing and is a Phi Tau Little sister.

Becky Whitmire state, "I am seeking this honor because I want to represent Pan Am and promote the school at the various functions." Whitmire participated in the 1977 Miss Teenage America Pageant, was honored with induction to Who's Who among American High School Students, Who's Who in Pageants and was on the honor roll.

Marianella Gonzalez of

Edinburg is affiliated with the Camp organization. "The position of Miss Pan American allows me the opportunity to represent Pan American, its students, its organizations and its administration. "I am qualified to seek this office because of my experience and knowledge of the campus, my desire, and my commitment," said Gonzalez.

Voting spots will be at the LRC and UC lobby only. Students will be required to bring their I.D.'s or drivers license to be allowed to vote. The dorm position will be conducted in the dorms only. Only students who reside on campus can vote.

Joe Morales Jr. and Jake Longoria head up one of two tickets in the executive race. Morales is president of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, vice-president of the Inter Fraternity Council and student senator for the school of business. Morales feels that due to his experiences in numerous administrative offices and my reception and comprehension of student problems. "I will attempt to decentralize the student association and be a stronger voice to the student body and more active role to the seats.

Longoria has been honored as a Lion & Rotary student of the month and is a member of the FFA Alumni. "I seek this office of the vice-president not for its title or prestige as others have, but I am seeking it for the chance to serve the students of Pan Am. Since I have been here at Pan Am I have seen student government fail miserably."

Fred Rodriguez and Ricardo Saldivar finish up the executive ticket. For the past two years Fred has served as associate justice, as attorney general and is currently vice-president and pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega. Fred stated that, "I have gained their confidence and they have gained mine. This year the elections are of vast importance due to the fact that a new university president will soon be selected through the experience I have gained."

Ricardo Saldivar serves as president of Alpha Chi honor society, has won awards for speaking and was inducted into the National Dan's List. "A candidate must feel confident that he is not only in touch with the students thoughts and problems, but also will be an effective leader and represent his constituents well. As a candidate I feel I am qualified for the office of vice-president."

Alma Ramos is pursuing the position of University Center Programs Council president. Ramos

lists he previous experience as former vice-president of UCPC, PAUSA Senator for UCPC and has been a two year member of the executive council for UCPC. "My knowledge of the general functioning has been increased by my participation in every facet of UCPC. My main objective in running for president is to offer my qualifications and experiences in a position where they would be utilized."

Juan Garza is vying for the office of UCPC student at large. Garza has served as UCPC president.

Mary Garza is pursuing the vice-presidency of UCPC. Mary serves as chairman of the Films for UCPC, is a PASF scholarship recipient. Mary stated, "I feel I can really help this organization with my previous experience."

Juan Guajardo is pursuing the Student Senator at large seat. He is currently a PLSP member. "My two years here at Pan Am have made me aware of our student needs, and I think I am capable of successfully representing PAU students," said Guajardo.

Matilde Vasquez is the only candidate for the Womens dorm. Her membership includes being affiliated with CAMP newspaper staff, member of the food committee and temporary vice-president of the Residents Housing Association. Matilde cites her motivation, desire and ambition as some of her strong points.

Sondra Sissell is one of two candidates for senator of school of social sciences. She was salutatorian of her graduating class, vice-president and county council delegate in 4-H, UCPC chairman of Ideas and Issue committee. Sissell said, "I have become more aware of student needs. I also feel that I have leadership capacity and that I could represent the Social Sciences department well."

Leo Cazores is the second individual veying for senator of the school of science and mathematics. He is associated with Lambda Alpha Epsilon and the Professional Council. Cazores major reason to seek the office is to become more actively involved with student government.

The most crowded student senate race is for the position of science and mathematics representative.

Belinda Barbosa is involved with the PLSP, UCPC Executive Board as chairman for Hospitality committee, two years and election commissioner and the Honors club. "I have both the experience and the determination to repre-

sent the department. My open relations with the Biology and mathematics department will also help me to have a direct communications report system," said Barbosa.

Albert Olabarrieta is also seeking the position of science and mathematics. In high school he was involved with FFA, Football and ROTC. Olabarrieta replied that, "In speaking with members of the student government, the senate has lacked true orization and leadership."

William Skaggs is the third individual on the list and also seeks the senatorship of science and mathematics. While in high school he served as chairman of the Hidalgo county 4-H tractor pull. "I feel it is time to get involved in the university and hopefully change if for the better," said Skaggs.

Abrahma Miranda has received the outstanding student award from Texas A&M, is a member of the American Chemical Society and is a pre-med-biomed honor society member. As a double major in biology and chemistry Miranda believes he is very familiar with the science department as a whole."

Three students are on the ballot for senator of the school of business.

Bryan Dunaway has graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Training with honors has a degree in computer science. "With three years service in an organization where everything is handled through a chain of command, I believe that I can more effectively contribute to my fellow peers," said Dunaway.

George Dennett is a pledge with the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the young democratic. "I have experience as a senator at this present time. As an incumbent I have acquired adequate qualifications and experience to meet the students needs," stated Dennett.

Arturo Palacios is affiliated with the Latin American Student Society Organization and while in high school he served as PASF president and won the science fair sweepstakes. "I feel very confident to fill this position because as a student here at Pan American I have found that more participation is needed from fellow classmates and the school of business," replied Palacios.

Oscar Garza is the only candidate veying for the Humanities senatorial position. Oscar is a PLSP recipient, TIPA vice-president and active in the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.



Nelida Garza



Belinda Flores



Sylvia Garcia



Janie Lopez



Becky Whitmire



Deborah Schluter



Gisela Salinas

Miss
Pan American
Candidates

Candidates State Platforms

Pan American University Student Association presidential candidates will present their platforms today during activity period at the university center circle. A Lincoln - Douglas debate format will be used.

Each candidate will have three to five minutes for their intorduction. A panel composed of newspaper editor Jean Ann Darnall, yearbook editor Oscar Garza and student government president Ralph Magaña will direct two questions at the candidates.

The candidates will then have two minutes for rebuttal and with time permitting students in attendance can ask questions. The debate is being sponsored by Student Publications.

PAU Hosts Math Conference

"This is the first and hopefully not the last conference for the exchange of international ideas between Pan American University mathematicians and mathematicians from Mexico," said Dr. Ernest Baca, dean of the School of Science and mathematics.

The conference, which was conducted in English and Spanish was sponsored by the PAU Department of mathematics in cooperation with the Division of Inter-American Affairs and International Education.

The two day conference was structured around presentations by fifteen mathematicians and their specific area of study.

Each theory and practice was presented with a lecture and visual aids to help demonstrate the context of the materials.

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Chemistry Major Receives Scholarship

Michael Ray Gomez, a Pan Am chemistry major with a 4.0 grade point average, is \$3000 richer today because he was selected by the American Chemical Society, South Texas Section, to receive it's annual scholarship.

Andres Estrada of the chemistry faculty said Gomez, who also participates in many extracurricular activities, won the prize over Laura McDonald of A&I and Deborah Wolbrette of Del Mar.

The check was presented to Gomez at the society meeting last Saturday. Gomez and the two runnersup will be honored at the AC's meeting at Corpus Christi in April.

Estrada quoted an official

of the chemical society as saying, "The schools involved did an excellent job in providing supporting information for their nominees."

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Outstanding students majoring in business will be recognized by the School of Business Administration at an awards program to be held April 9, during activity period in the BA-Auditorium.

Several awards and scholarships will be presented to students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement and leadership. Among them are the Kraft Corp. scholarship, the Rodrigo Gonzalez scholarship, the Wall Street Journal Award and the National Business Education Association Award.

Senate Introduces Bill

A Student Senate bill was introduced at the senate meeting on March 26 by Senators Rick Arriola and Cande Ontiveros proposing the feasibility study of a four day school week next year.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the appointments of Ernest Casstillo and Brett Plummer to the Election Commission. The addition of Erik Perkins to the Senate on the newly organized professional Council was also discussed.

The Senate also approved a budget limit to sponsor the Presidential Ball along with the University Center Program Council.

Easter Approaches

"I am the Resurrection and the Light," saith the Lord. The special significance of these words will be realized by many people all over the world as they celebrate Easter.

unknown. However, the rabbit is an old symbol of the spring festival. It represents the abundance of new life.

Easter does not fall on the same date each year, but is on the first Sunday after the first full moon in spring.

All Christian churches do not celebrate the Easter season in the same way, but the message is the same life without end.

Easter is a time of rejoicing. It represents new life and new hope. It is a part of the old spring festival in which the rebirth of life in the fields and woodlands was celebrated.

Many of the customs of the old spring festival have been retained. One example is the Easter egg. For ancient people, the egg represented a symbol of new life. It was the custom to give eggs as gifts during the spring festival. In many countries, egg dying is a great art which has been practiced for many years.

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Students on financial aid are encouraged to apply for aid for the fall, spring and summer of 1981-82 respectively according to Carol Rausch, assistant financial aid director.

Students who have sent in their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant forms will have to wait an additional six to eight weeks for their Student Eligibility Report SER. This hold type position is due to proposed changes in the formula for computing the students aid.

APO Sponsors Fund Raising Activity

A fund raising project to benefit the Valley Boys' Ranch in Harlingen is being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, APO.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should call 381-2720 or contact any APO pledge or active member.

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Broncs Pack For Road Games

Despite a good show last week, and hope of clinching the Citrus Baseball Tournament at Jody Ramsey Stadium, the Pan American University Broncs fell to Seton Hall of New Jersey but managed to beat Michigan State 9-4 and Northwestern 5-0.

The Seton Pirates, however, earned first place by striking out Michigan State 9-6, finishing the tourney with a 6-2 record.

A series of homeruns got

the Broncs a good head-start against Michigan. Mitchell Moran got his second homerun Tommy Supak his third and Dale Brown added one to his seven homer.

The University of Dallas arrived today to compete against the Pan Am Broncs in their second to the last home game. The game will begin at 6 p.m. Waco will be the destination of the Broncs April 8 when they

play Baylor University. On the following day Arlington is the site for the Bronc game against the University of Texas--Arlington. On April 17, the Broncs return to play their last home game of the season for the home crowd. That game slated against North Texas State, will begin at 5 p.m.

Three days after the NTSU game here, the Broncs on are the road

again for a week playing Rice University University in Houston, Lamar University in Beaumont and back to Houston for the University of Houston game. The Broncs then leave the

Lone Star State for New Orleans.

The University of New Orleans will close out the Broncs baseball season. The Broncs have a chance to better their record of 17-13 as of this writing.

'Best Bodies' In PAU Contest

Bill Sanchez will relinquish his 1979 Mr. Pan American title tonight at the second annual Mr. Pan American body building contest. Co-sponsoring the event are the Pan American weightlifting club and the Body Shop of McAllen.

Don Ausmus 1978 Mr. Texas and Sanchez will be the guest posers. Sanchez was named 1980 Mr. Junior North Texas last week. "Some of the best bodies in the valley will be competing," said Sanchez.

Contestants will be judged on balance, symmetry and muscularity. Five trophies for places one through fifth with plaques for Best Poser, Best Lower, Best Upper and Most Muscular. Site of the contest will be the Fine Arts auditorium with an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Sports Festival Sunday

The Intramural Office will hold its Intramural Sports Festival April 5 on the Pan American University Campus near the Pan American University Field House. All that is required to participate is the contestant must be a PAU student and have a PAU identification card on the day of the contest. Events scheduled are for men and women are free throws, frisbee throws, co-recreational basketball free throws, balloon blowing, co-recreational badminton and volleyball.

Sports Scan

The Pan American University Tennis team play their last home tournament of the season April 4 at Orville Cox Stadium. The Broncs will be hosting Trinity University. Two weeks later, the tennis team travels to Waco to face Baylor. On April 17, Texas A&M University will host the Broncs at College Station followed by the last tennis match of the season for the Broncs at Trinity University in San Antonio.

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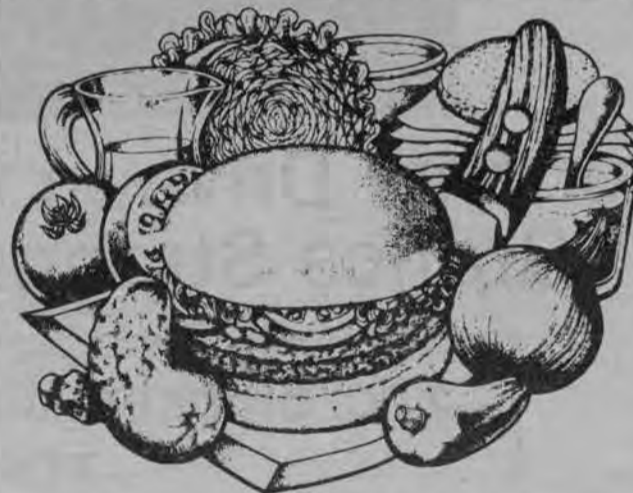
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Opening ceremonies for Pan American Days were kicked off yesterday morning with Dr. Richard Rubottom, professor Emeritus of Southern Methodist University and foreign relations advisor to Governor Clements.

La Rondalla Universidad Valle del Bravo provided special music and was directed by Miguel Angel Vera Bonilla.

On April 14 Pan American University will

celebrate its 29th commemoration of Pan American Day, the hemispheric holiday celebrated by the members of the Organization of American States. There are 28 member states in the OAS who cooperate together to preserve peace and promote economic, social and cultural development in the Americas.

Human Development / Realizacion Humana is the theme of this years celebra-

tion. All events are admission free and open to all students, faculty, alumni and friends. A small entrance fee will be charged for the International Banquet and Presidential Ball.

Today's morning session will center on Human Resource Development and International Business Seminar between the U.S.-Mexico. The session begins at 9:30 a.m., at the LRC Media Theater. Another topic to be discussed

at the morning session is "Mexico and International Business" for the 1980's with Dr. Gilberto Cardenas of Pan American as moderator.

Also attending and participating in the session are Mr. John Christman with the American Chamber of Commerce on Mexican Foreign Investment, Dr. Javier Salas of the University of New Mexico on The Mexican Economy, Mr. Raymond Rodriguez of

Merril Lynch, Inc. on Investment in Mexico and the U.S. Border, Dr. Humberto Tapia, ALFA Industries and Lic. Reynaldo Jauregui Centello director of public relations at PEMEX.

Also Mr. Ernesto Chavirria of International Trade and Business Relations, Inc. on Mexico and Research Potential for Mexico, Mr. Juan Manuel Chora, Dean of the School of Business Administration

of the Universidad de Nuevo Leon on Mexican Tax Laws and Foreign Investments.

Also Dr. Richard Santos from Ohio State University on Border Industrialization Programs, Mr. Armando Cantu of CASOLAR on ALFA Industries, Mr. Raymond Rodriguez of Merrill Lynch Feddar and Smith Investment Consultant on Investments in Mexico and the U.S., and Dr. Roy See DAYS pg.5

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Student Leaders Honored

It's time for you to give back a little of what you received," Chairman John Lloyd Bluntzer of the Pan American University board of regents told student leaders in a special awards ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Bluntzer, who is from Robstown, was the main speaker for the second annual PAU Achievement Recognition Convocation held in the Learning Resource Center Media Theater. He said the taxpayers had helped to pay

for each student's education, and the students had an involvement and commitment in their communities, wherever they might find work after graduation.

The chairman paid credit to Dr. Ralph F. Schilling, president of PAU for the past 21 years and to whom the awards program was dedicated, for building the university complex now worth \$40 million. He said the university is "something to be proud of" for all the people of the Valley.

"Where would you (the students) be if it were not for Pan American University?" he asked.

Bluntzer said that although he lives in Robstown, he has had a 90 percent attendance rate for board meetings since November 1975, when he was appointed to the group. His term ends in August. He said he has made a commitment, "and I'm going to see it through, because I care. I want you to care, wherever you go."

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Awards Program--John Lloyd Bluntzer, second from left, chairman of the Board of Regents, was the main speaker at Sunday's Achievement Recognition Convocation. At left is Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice-president of Student and University Affairs. Second from right is Ralph Magaña, PAUSA president, and at right, Richard C. Smith, Alumni Association president.

Telenovelas Discussion Slated

Actress Silvia Derbez, Miguel Sabido and Carlos Tellez motion picture directors will be on hand here on Monday at 10:45 a.m., to join Dr. Clyde Miller in a discussion of Mexican telenovelas (soap operas).

Derbez will discuss the variety of roles which have earned her the official title of queen of the Telenovelas. Miss Derbez starred in the first Mexican telenovela, "Senda prohibida (For-

bidden Path), in 1957 and went from this success to other triumphs including leading roles in "Mama Campanita," "Vamos juntos," and "Secreto de Confesion," the telenovela in which she currently performs.

Miguel Sabido vice-president of program ning at Televisa is the second participant. Sr. Sabido is a playwright, motion picture adaptor and director, he

adapted the Spanish classic "La Celestina" for films in 1976.

Sabido is a well-known critic and journalist for many leading Mexican magazines and newspapers. His work at Televisa includes the production of telenovelas with socially meaningful content such as "Ven Conmigo" and "Acompañame," a soap opera concerned with the educational and demographic problems of Mexico.

The third participant is Carlos Tellez, a young director who was trained at the Centro Universitario Cinematografico, the cinema school of the Universitario cinematografico, the cinema school of the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico. Sr. Tellez works in cinema, theater and television and directed the telenovela "Vamos juntos," which was produced by Miguel Sabido and which starred Silvia Derbez.

Selected scenes from telenovelas will be shown during the discussion, utilizing videocassette and large-screen projection equipment supplied by Televisa and the PAU LRC audio-visual department. This is a special feature of Pan American Days and is being sponsored by the Division of Inter-American Affairs and International Education and made possible by arrangements under the direction of Dr. Arnulfo S. Martinez and his staff. Admission is free to this special event.

Regents Postpone Selection

The Board of Regents postponed their decision on the new University President at their meeting April 7. Chairman John Bluntzer called "the decision a delicate matter because there are still certain individuals being considered."

Bluntzer said, "We will aim for the May 5 (the next Board meeting) to name the president and I don't think we will bring the candidates back to the university." He also complimented the Screening Committee including Dr. Ernest Baca, Dr. Jose Hinojosa, Dr. Nancy Prince and Dr. Ted VonEnde for their hard work.

In other business, the Board passed the sale of beer issue. All voted in favor except for Regent Ricardo Hinojosa because "it is unfair to the taxpayers." According to Dr. Miguel Nevarez, vice president of Student and University Affairs, there were 13 activities in the university complex using beer. "The students have shown they can handle the situation," Dr. Nevarez said.

In addition, the Regents gave their vote of confidence to Student

Government President Ralph Magana for allowing Student Government to place two students on the Athletic Council next year. Seven faculty members already serve on it, but there is no student representation. "We have students serving on 10 other Student Affairs and Academic committees, so I think we should have some on that committee," Magana said.

President Ralph Schilling said he approved of the idea, but he felt "it would be unfair to make this decision for the new president when the administration is

being reconstructed." Bluntzer was nominated for his second term as Chairman by Regent Moises Vela and it passed unanimously. Ann LaMantia was voted in as the new vice president and Mrs. Ramiro Guerra was elected the secretary.

Finally, Lamantia closed out the meeting by asking the Board to send a letter of accommodation to Head Basketball Coach Bill White and his basketball Broncs for having a successful season and earning their first trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

Yearbooks To Arrive Soon

Yearbooks should arrive between April 17-20 and they will be distributed April 21 at the LRC lobby from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Plastic covers may also be purchased for \$1.

After three days, the annual may be picked up at Emilia Hall-100. A student must have at least nine hours in either semester to receive a yearbook.

Any one not meeting the required hours but wishes to purchase a yearbook may do so at Office Building-A for \$9 and bringing their receipts to

Emilia Hall-100 to pick up their yearbook. Only I.D.'s will be accepted and they need to be presented before the yearbooks are released.

"Last year more than 3,600 yearbooks were distributed on the first day and we're hoping to get a higher amount this year. The book is good and it's different from last year's so students should enjoy it and we encourage students to come by and pick up the yearbook," said Oscar Garza, editor of El Bronco Yearbook.



Mexican Telenovelas--A discussion on Mexican soap operas will be held at the LRC media theater Mon.

Andy's Annotate Gun Control?

On Monday March 30, an assassination attempt was made on President Reagan. After the dust had settled and the assailant was in custody, questions were raised about the .22 caliber revolver John Hinckley Jr. fired at the president and his cabinet members.

There is now discussion on passing gun control laws, but the National Rifle Association lobby has successfully stopped gun control legislation in the past. Students selected at random were asked "What is your stand on gun control and did Monday's events change you stand on gun control?"



Omar Morales, accounting major from San Benito said, "Before Reagan was shot I was against gun control laws and after Monday's events I am still against it. I am totally against gun control laws."



Carlos De La Rosa, Mass Communications major, said, "I was always for gun control since the John Lennon incident. Gun control laws should be passed and enforced. They may not put an end to gun related deaths, but it may help to slow the deaths down somewhat."



Pancho Hubert, Rivera native, said, "I am not for gun control or any type because it is an infringement of the right to bear arms amendment."

Editorials Students Show Lack Of Interest

By OSCAR GARZA

For the first time in 21 years, Pan American University will have a new president on campus. Since the August, 1980 Board of Regents meeting, President Ralph Schilling announced he would retire in August, 1981. Over 140 applications poured in from all over the nation to fill the vacancy.

Now, in April, there are seven candidates left in the running, and each was brought to the Rio Grande Valley to visit with the Regents and view the campus. In a unique move, UCPC sponsored student and faculty "get togethers"

with each presidential candidate, but that should have been labeled for faculty only. At most there were three students attending each presidential visit. Three students out of over 8,000 attending, that is not something to be proud of.

Many of the faculty members call this decision an important one because it will shape Pan Am for the next several years. It is an important decision, but what else can be done to create better student interest. The sessions were set up to include students and they have not responded to this opportunity.

Some think their input

doesn't matter. Certain faculty members want to hear from the student's viewpoint. No, there is no student that is going to pick out the new president, but does any student care who it is going to be?

What has surprised me is the fact that none of our student body presidential or vice-presidential candidates have attended the seminars. They have both said they will be able to work with the new President, but how can they work with someone they don't even know?

Although the 10 a.m. meeting time is hard for some students to attend, I

have seen over 50 students walk by the Ballroom while the presidential candidate is speaking. Many of the students feel they want a student-oriented president, but why should that matter if students don't show an interest in the first place.

Maybe it is too late for many students to do anything about it now, but think about your future... what happens if you don't like the new president... then you ask why did they pick him? Remember, all the students had a chance to attend at least one of the talks, but never fear, you said your input doesn't matter.

Brochure Presents Misleading View

By The Editor

A brochure recently released by the Pan American University Communications Department presents a totally

misleading view of the Journalism segment of the department.

The brochure contends that "The Journalism area of the Communications Department prepares the

student for job opportunities in both the electronic and print media." And that "In the production courses students are afforded hands-on equipment experience."

In actuality, the only courses being offered by the Communications Department are print oriented, and the few that are electronic media "production courses" where "hands-on equipment experience" is afforded the students are being taught as theory courses using text books.

Among the courses listed under the label head "Journalism Courses" are Television Production, Cinematography, History and Significance of the Motion Picture, Radio and Television News Production, Radio and Television

Advertising Production, Script Writing and Summer Television Workshop.

At present, the only one of the above being offered is Radio and Television Advertising Production, and it is being presented as a theory course with the students ending the semester by selecting a product and writing advertising copy for it as a class project. No actual production with "hands-on equipment experience" is being afforded the students.

This display of misleading information in the form of a brochure, to be distributed for the purpose of informing and recruiting potential students, is inexcusable and unethical. The Communications Department should be serving present and future students, not deceiving them.

Interview List

- April 9**
McAllen I.S.D. Elem., Biling., Spec. Ed., All-Level, Second
- Flinb (Michigan) Community Schools All teaching fields.
- La Joya I.S.D. Elem., Biling., Spec. Ed., Secondary
- April 10**
Edgewood I.S.D. (San Antonio) Elem., Biling., Spec. Ed., Secondary
- University of Georgia Graduate Students -- Psychology Dip.
- April 13**
Forest Service -- Atlanta Acctg., Bus. Mgmt., Computer Science Forestry.
- Link Division/Singer Co. Computer Science, Physics, Math.

UCPC Sponsors Ball

The University Center Program Council will be conducting a Presidential Ball this Saturday according to Larry Garcia, UCPC president. It will beat the McAllen Tourist Center with Mango, a four piece ensemble providing a variety of music from country-western, jazz, and progressive to the top 40 selections.

Miss Pan American the presidents of campus organizations will be

honored by the Master of Ceremonies, Captain Elkins of the Military Science Department. Refreshments will be available and all Pan American students are invited to attend. A formal attire will be required for the ladies with evening wear and suits for the men.

Tickets for the dance can be bought from any Kappa Delta member or at UC-205 with tickets also being sold at the door.

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Scholarship Applications Available

Joe and Jess Crump Scholarship applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office, UC-108. If you have previously been awarded this scholarship, you must apply again. The deadline for applications is July 5

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, be a graduate from a high school in Hidalgo County, have a financial need, and be enrolled as a full time student.

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'Masada' Review

By SANDRA BARBOSA

Masada is a Hebrew word meaning fortress. For the viewers of the television movie 'Masada,' however, it will mean the fight for freedom against enormous odds.

'Masada' tells the story of a mountain in Jerusalem (the capital of Israel) on which stood a mighty fortress. It was built by the Jewish ruler King Herod as a summer palace, but went practically unused after his death. Expert construction made the fortress almost unconquerable by enemies.

When the province of Palestine was taken by the Romans in 70 A.D., 900 Jews escaped to Masada. They used Masada as a haven to which they could return after dealing a blow to the Roman occupiers.

For three years, the Jews known as zealots under the leadership of Eleazar ben Yair humiliated the Romans by their very freedom. Masada and its occupants were thorns in the side of the Roman empire.

Rome fought back under the command of Cornelius Flavius Silva and won over the Jewish zealots in 73 A.D. Total and true victory were not to be Rome's, though, as the Jews committed mass suicide rather than live as slaves under Rome's iron fist.

Triumph belonged to the 900 Jews who against all odds, gave Rome a bitter victory.

ABC has brought 'Masada' to television in a multimillion dollar project spread over four nights. Actual locations, period costumes and an outstanding cast of stars were used.

Cast members included: Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss, Barbara Carrera, Anthony Quayle and David Warner. O'Toole played Cornelius Flavius Silva to Strauss' Eleazar ben Yair. Electricity sparked between the two actors as they gave surely one, if not the best performances of their respective careers.

ABC undertook a major risk in making a picture of 'Masada's' epic proportions. If the first night's offering was any indication of things to come, however, 'Masada' will be one of the most phenomenal works in television history.

Gardner To Visit

John Gardner will visit the Pan American campus April 21 as the fourth writer in the School of Humanities Living Author series. A prolific creator, Gardner is the author of six novels: "The Resurrection," "The Wreckage of Agathon," "Grendel," "The Sunlight Dialogues," "Nickel Mountain" and "October Light."

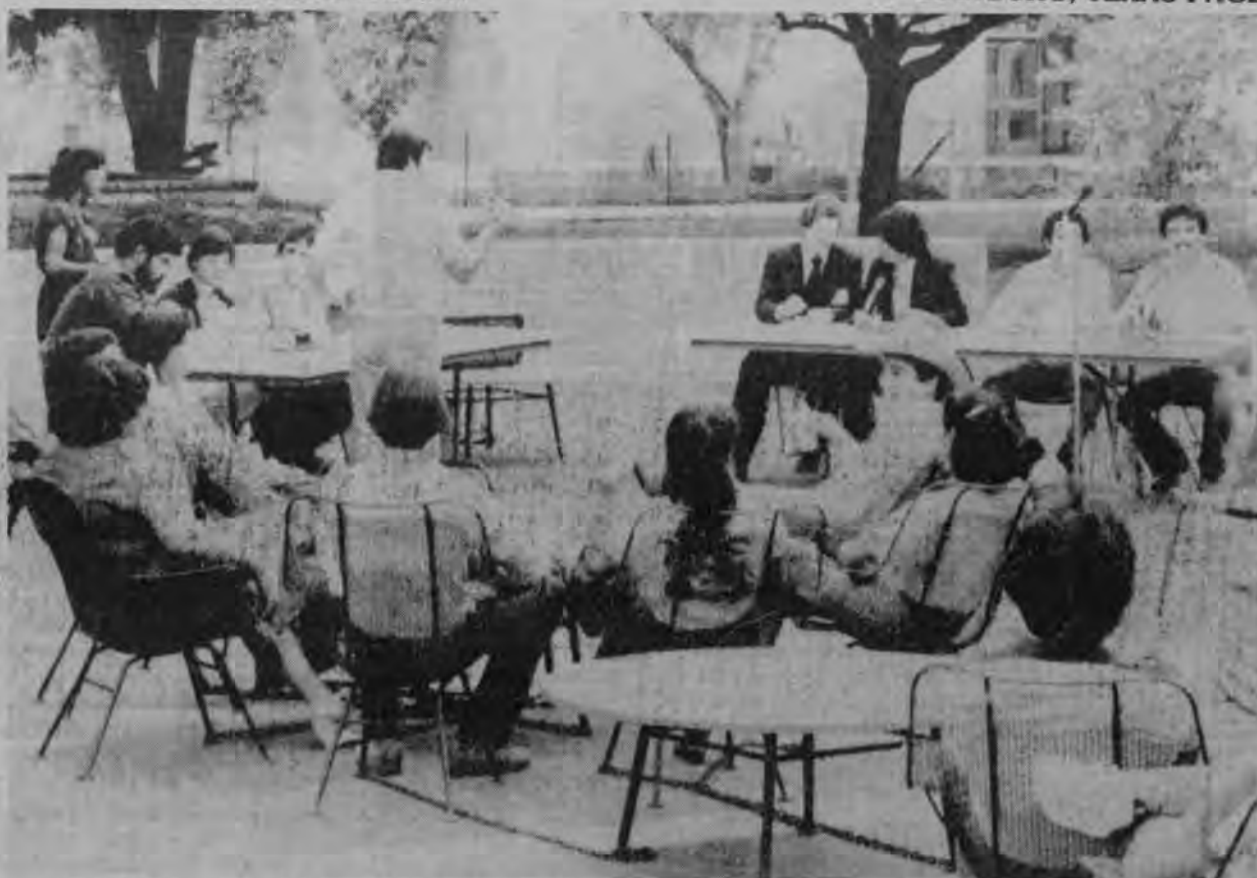
These novels range in time and setting from present day New England and New York to ancient Greece and legendary Scandinavia. All reflect John Gardner's belief that art should be moral, that it is a "game played against chaos and death." He is also the author of a number of delightful children's books and two volumes of highly praised studies of the medieval poet Chaucer.

In anticipation of Gardner's visit, the School of Humanities will present

"The John Gardner Hour" April 20. This will be a dramatic reading of selections from the author's finest work. Two performances are scheduled: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

John Gardner will present a lecture in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 21 during Activity Period, beginning at 10:30 a.m. A question-and-answer period will follow. That night at 8 p.m., Gardner will return to the Fine Arts Auditorium to read and discuss his work. This is an unusual opportunity to hear an important author interpret his own material.

The purchase of a single ticket (\$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door) provides admission to all of these events. Tickets are available from any English teacher, the English Department LA-208 and from the Office of the Dean of Humanities (LA-211).



Panel Discussion-UCPC and the PAU Press Club sponsored a panel discussion Thursday between the two teams running for the top offices in Student Government.

'Saturday Serial' Cast Rehearses

Rehearsals for the cast of Pan American University's production of "Saturday Serial," a play never before dramatized by any theatrical group, continue for the premiere performance April 15.

"Saturday Serial," a recent work by Dr. Tom Jones, playwright, will run April 15-18 at the Fine Arts Auditorium, closing Pan American's regular theatre season.

Dr. Doug Cummins, director of "Saturday Serial," selected the play after three readings late in October and announced the production date immediately after.

"I had read seven scripts that were new," said Cummins, "But I chose this one because it was the closest ready for production." Cummins added that he selected "Saturday Serial" because he liked the theme. "This is one factor that any director looks for." Being acquainted with Jones, a professor at the University of Arkansas, was also another factor in his selection of the play.

Even as rehearsals take place for "Saturday Serial's" debut, changes continue to be made on the script. Jones has attended several rehearsals and has re-written one part of a scene and added an entirely new scene. Jones has also watched the rehearsals, made notes and conferred with the director.

"He has also talked with the actors about his perception of the characters," said Cummins.

A difficulty which has arisen has been the staging of a new play because there is no pre-conceived idea as to how a scene is supposed to work.

"Staging of the show was a most complex experience," said Cummins, "Some scenes wouldn't work the way they were written."



Debate Kicks Off Elections

The first Student Government Presidential Debate April 2 officially kicked off Spring Election 1981. Joe Morales and Alredo Rodriguez squared off for a solid 45 minute session co-sponsored by Student Publications and UCPC.

Over 500 students gathered at the event carrying posters and handing out leaflets. Students were heard to say each candidate got their platforms across. The candidates

answered two questions each from Jean Ann Darnall, newspaper editor; Ralph Magana, PAUSA president and Larry Garcia, UCPC president. Vice Presidential candidates Jake Longoria and Ricardo Saldivar also answered questions from the audience.

Early returns from the voting booths at the Learning Resource Center and the University Center showed about 700 voters turned out Tuesday.



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Migrant Seniors Tour Campus--Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, center, dean of students at Pan American University, recently welcomed a group of migrant seniors and their sponsors from Laredo and Harlingen on a tour of the PAU campus and the College Assistance Migrant Program at Pan Am. Left to right are Javier de la Peña, counselor at Nixon High School, Laredo; Eva Trevion, Harlingen High School counselor; Dr. de los Santos; Jose Martinez, Laredo Martin High School counselor, and Ruth McKinney, Harlingen counselor. The tour groups included 35 migrant seniors from Harlingen and 34 from Laredo.

Presidential Candidates Visit Campus

Seven university presidential candidates have made their visits to the campus. All the meetings were well attended by faculty members. The Board of Regents will now select the person who is going to be Pan American's successor to retiring President Ralph Schilling.

The meetings started March 24, with a visit by the first candidate, Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Alaska Pacific University. He was known as the president who picked up the pieces at Kent State University after their tragedy.

Dr. James L. Chapman was the second candidate to visit. He was here March 27. He has been president of West Liberty State College in West Liberty, West Virginia for the past 11 years. "I come to the university in almost the same position as I did when I became president at West Liberty because I was replacing a president who had served there for 35 years," Chapman said. "I'm an over-achiever, and anybody in this position has to be, but that does not mean I will run over anybody, people have to be ambitious."

On March 30, Dr. David Ballesteros, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs for two years, visited

with the faculty. "Pan American University has a lot of potential because of their geography and their unique situation here, they have a good staff and faculty," Ballesteros said. "I think that the president should work outside the university and with the community and local legislators so the appropriations will be lowered."

Pan American's vice-president for University and Student Affairs, Dr. Miguel Nevarez, was the fourth candidate March 31. He has aided in starting and helping many projects on campus. "I hope we will be able to continue with the open door policy here because it has given many students the opportunity to attend the university and receive an education," Nevarez said. "I hope we can eliminate the two problems that keep students out of school, time and money."

Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice president for Academic Affairs was the fifth candidate April 1. "I think we need to establish a list to see what programs are needed and what are not," Nichols said. "I know this will be a tough decision because some programs will have to be eliminated or reduced," said Nichols. "We are in a polishing stage here at the university and I would like PAU to be known as an institution that cares for

students, enables students to learn how to think better and one that supports and helps the community."

Dr. Daniel Angel played football in high school and college, taught some debate classes, did some college administrating and was a Michigan representative for three terms. Because of his experience in government, Angel said, "I think I could really benefit the university because someone is needed who knows and can handle the legislative process, besides; I have worked on the other side of the table for four years and I think I would know what they want. I would like to continue with a close working relationship with people because I'm open with them--I'm a people person." As for the future of Pan Am, Angel said, "it depends on what the community needs and wants, but I think we need to start some professional schools like law and medicine down here and it is important for everybody to learn how to use computers because we are moving into an electronic era."

Making a return visit to his old grounds, Dr. Robert McMichael came back to the PAU campus as the seventh university presidential candidate on April 6. McMichael had been Business dean here for the past 15 years, but he retired here last spring.

Graduate Assistantships Available

The Graduate Studies Division of the School of Business Administration at Pan American University, anticipates the availability of graduate teaching and research assistantships for the 1981-82 academic year.

These positions will entail approximately 16 hours of work per week in either the accounting laboratory

or teaching business education classes. Each position will carry a stipend of approximately \$4,400 for nine months.

Qualifications for these appointments are: a grade-point average of 3.0 or better on a four-point scale, clear admission to the University Graduate School, as well as the MBA

program. Candidates must be enrolled, or expect to be enrolled in the MBA program for a minimum of nine semester hours.

Interested and qualified persons should contact Dr. V.C. Vincent, director of graduate studies, School of Business Administration. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Bronc Olympic Activities Slated

Bronco-O-Lympics are scheduled for 11 a.m., today according to Larry Garcia, president of the University Center Program Council. The wacky games are being held in conjunction with Pan Am days on the south side of the science building.

Competition between the campus organizations

will require skills such as putting a golf ball into a paper cup. A little bit of fun and leisure will allow students to get involved and refreshments will be sold. The competition will get physical between members of the various campus organizations.

A trophy will be award-

ed to the team, consisting of ten people, with the most points.

Next week, UCPC will have its Easter Egg Hunt with eggs hidden all over the PAU campus. The eggs will contain numbers which have to be brought by the UC office to see what prize the founder will receive.

Music Department Presents Concert

The spring concert of chamber music for woodwind and brass ensembles will be presented by the Music Department of Pan American University April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The Woodwind Ensemble is directed by Harold Worman; the Brass Ensemble by Wallace E. Tucker.

Students who register for Chamber Music present a formal concert each semester. The woodwind

ensemble will perform a single major work, the Sextet in B flat, Op. 6, by Ludwig Thuille. The composer was a contemporary of Brahms and fell under his and Schumann's influence. The sextet is written for the standard woodwind quintet and piano. The performers are: Lucy Cardenas, flute; Belinda Perez, oboe; Vidal Flores, bassoon; and Dale McNallen, horn. They will be assisted by Harold Worman, clarinet and Dr. John

Raimo, piano.

The Brass Quintet will present works by Handel and Brahms, as well as works by two twentieth century composers, Robert Dillon and Jack End. Members of the quintet are: Ruben Adame and Byron Hough, trumpets; Joe Valadez, trombone; and DeArmon Warden, euphonium; assisted by Wallace Tucker, horn.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Students To Attend TIPA Convention

April 9-11 is the annual TIPA (Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention in San Marcos at Southwest State University.

Ten other people will attend the event with Oscar Garza, editor of El Bronco Yearbook, Ann Martinez, associate editor of El Bronco, and Jean Ann Darnall,

editor of The Pan American Newspaper competing in live competition on editorial, feature, news headline writing, and live broadcasting. The other ten people will attend seminars to be given on newspaper, photography, magazine and in yearbook.

The purpose for the trip is to compete in contests to

see how ours compares to other colleges, also in the past two or three years PAU had done real well. Last year, PAU took six awards, four of the six were top first place awards. PAU also took the Sweepstakes, the highest honor given to a school who does best in over-all competition, according to Garza.

Achievement Award Recipients

Pan American University creative achievement award recipients have been selected according to Ted Daniel, English instructor and coordinator.

Kathy Whitsett won the fiction award for submitting two winning entries titled "Out of Egypt" and "Day in the Sun." Brian Hart's poem "View from the Caprock," was selected as the winner in the poetry category. David Olivarez was tops in the art award with "Study of Palm Tree Bark and Root Capillaries."

Michael Weisser and Kathy Whitsett both won the Special Merit awards. Weisser's winning entry is "Harlan Stewart." All of the winners are to be

awarded \$50 and their works will be considered for publication in "Gallery," the student journal of creative writing and art.

Genro Gonzalez, behavioral science instructor judged the entries in the fiction category. Gonzalez has had articles published in *Riversedge*. Poetry judge was Brian Robertson a local writer who has two novels to his credit. Dr. Richard Hyslin art department head judged the entries in this area.

The PAU creative achievement competition was done in cooperation with the art and english club. Kathy Whitsett is a graduate student in Dr. Clyde Miller's creative writing class, Michael

Wisser is a pupil of Ted Daniels creative writing course and Brian Hart is enrolled in Jan Seale's creative writing course.

"The purpose of the Creative Achievement Competition is to foster interest in writing on the PAU campus.

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Flores from Pan American University on the Future Potential of U.S.-Mexico Relations.

At 1 p.m., in BA 110 Dr. Chad Richardson of Pan American University will be the moderator on U.S.-Mexico Border Development and Potential. Participants are Dr. Charles Ellard of PAU on The Border Regional Economy, Mr. Frank Birkhead from the McAllen Trade Zone on the zone, itself, Mr. Humberto Rodriguez from Grupo Maseca on GRUMA INvestments, Mr. Robert del a Garza, president of the Border Bank on Banking and Mexican Business and Mr. Jimmy Santos, Custom Broker on Export-Import and Mexico.

Also Mr. Bill David, director of COSTEP on Mexican and American Investment Along the Border and Mr. Mike Crews of PAU on Future Potential of U.S.-Mexico Border.

At 1:30 p.m., the film "Tarahumara" can be viewed at the LRC Media Theater with no admission charge. Tomorrow at 10:45 a.m., Dr. William Mueller will speak on The Need for a global Perspective in Education at the LRC Experimental Classroom.

At 1:30 p.m., the Mexican Film Festival will continue with "Tierra Muerta" to be shown at the LRC Media Theater with free admission.

Friday night at 7 p.m., the Inter-American Affairs banquet will commence at the University Ballroom. Alice Pratt, vice-president in charge of regional offices and director of the southern office Institute of International Education will speak. Entertainment to be provided by Dr. Carlos Monsanto of the University of Houston with the Pan American Costume presentation by the Pan American Round Table of Brownsville. tickets for the banquet are \$5.

On Monday at 10:45 a.m., a Symposium on Mexican Telenovelas will be conducted at the LRC Media Theater. Participants include Miguel Salido vice-president of Televisa programming in Mexico City, Carlos Tellez director and Sylvia Derbez actress.

The film "Macario" will then be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the LRC Media Theater.

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Semana Santa In Israel is to be conducted in BA-110. Phil Thompson of Bible Lands College Shawnee, Okla., and Marci Mitchell, assistant to the vice-president of Inter-American Affairs are speakers.

"La Virgen Que Forjo Una Patria" film and part of the Mexican Film Festival can be viewed at the PRC Media Theater with free admission.

At 4:30 p.m., a work-

shop on ESL and FL Teaching in the U.S. and designated by TEXTESOL II will be dealt at the BA-110. Bertha Gomez Maqueo who serves on Mexico's Board of Education and as incoming president of MexTesol of Mexico City and Dr. Robert Lado, professorial lecturer in linguistics and former Dean, School of Languages, Georgetown University, Former Director of English Language Institute, University of Michigan director and Lado Institute at Washington D.C., are speakers.

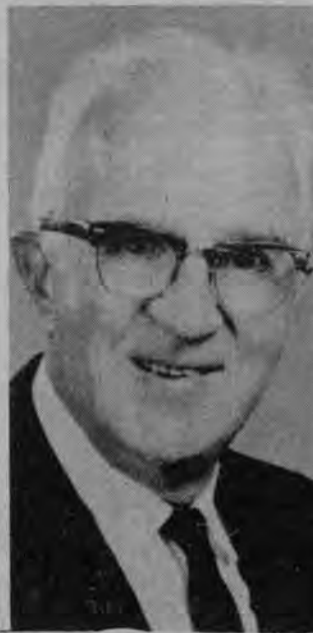
Wednesday Joe Haag of the Christian Life commission will Lecture on World Hunger: A Perspective on Latin American at the Old Library Building in 203A.

Finishing the Pan American Day's celebrations will be the conclusion of the Mexican film Festival with "El Rebozo de Soledad" at the LRC Media Theater and admission is free.

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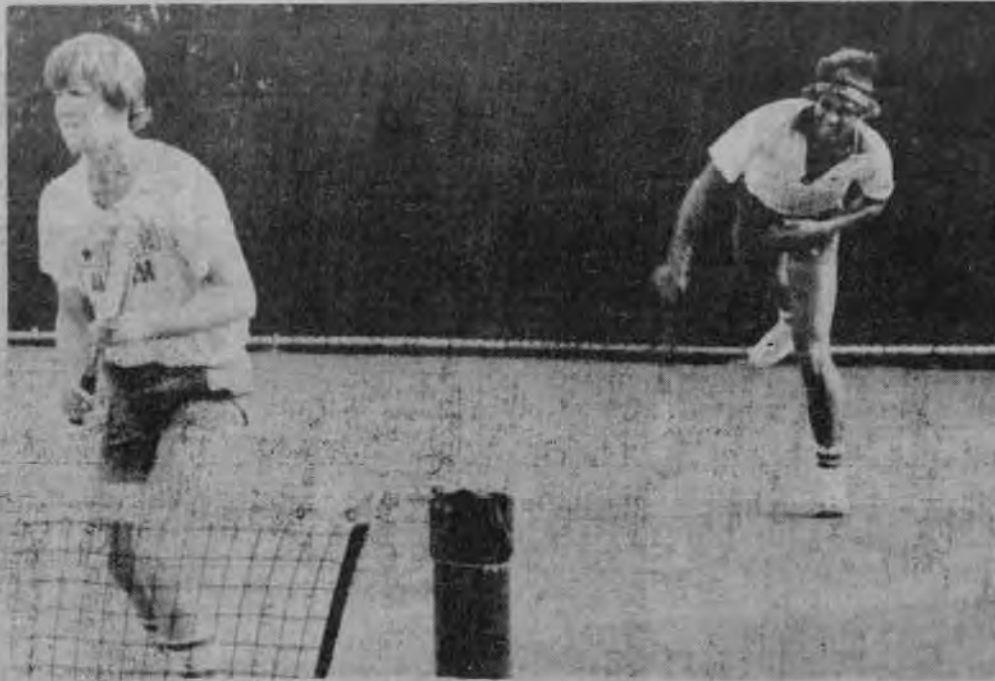
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Bronc Sports



DOUBLE TROUBLE--The Tennis Broncs netted a 7-2 score in the Trinity competition April 4. The doubles team came close to defeating the doubles team from the sixth nationally ranked team.

Nationally Ranked Trinity Downs Pan Am Tennis Team

Bronc tennis team faced off Saturday against nationally 6th Trinity University and came out defeated 7-2.

Winning matches for the Broncs were No. 6 singles Alan Schneider over David Petty, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and the No. 3 doubles team of Anders Lundberg and Fernando Sartorius edged by Peter Mako and David Petty, 3-6, 0-6, 6-1.

Other results, Trinity's No. 1 singles John Benson ousted Mark Roberts 6-3, 6-1; Trinity's No. 3 singles Mark Pinchoff beat Anders Lundberg 6-3, 6-2; Trinity's No. 4 singles Tom Werneke defeated Arnold Kettanacher 7-6, 6-3; and Trinity's No. 5 singles Peter Mako over Kyle Posey 7-6, 6-1.

In doubles Trinity's No. 2 duo of Benson and Honey defeated Kettanacher and Godley 7-6, 6-0.



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RGV Spinners Joust Broncs Here Saturday

The Rio Grande Valley Spinners will roll onto the Pan American University Field House to compete against an NIT invited team, The Pan Am Broncs. Only the senior Broncs will compete against the RGV Spinners April 11 at 2 p.m.

Last year, the Spinners beat the Broncs in the competition where the senior Broncs play from a wheelchair provided by the Spinners.

Thirteen members will compose the Spinners team. The competition against the Broncs will also serve as a warm-up for the Houston Wheelchair Olympics next week.

The RGV Spinners travel to Houston for the events April 17-19. Track and field, swimming, archery, table tennis and other events will challenge the Spinners in this non-sanctioned competition.

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Body Building--Billy Sanchez (right) last year's recipient of the Mr. Pan American body building title, relinquished his title to Steve Holman (left) in the 2nd Annual Mr. Pan American contest. Sanchez, the 1980 Mr. Junior North Texas joined Don Ausmus the 1978 Mr. Texas as guest posers. The contestants were judged on balance, symmetry and muscularity.



Muscle Machine--A dozen body builders entered the Second Annual Mr. Pan American April 2. Steve Holman won as Best poser, Juan Gutierrez captured the best lower plaque while Ralph Garza took home the best upper an most muscular plaque. The contest was co-sponsored by the Pan American weightlifting club and McAllen's Body Shop Fitness Center.

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Pan Am Warms Up With Dallas Win For Arlington

The Pan American University baseball Broncs bettered their record to 22-17 in a 14-0 game over the University of Dallas April 4 here.

Danny King sized pitches tamed for the Crusader batters. He finished the game with a zero by his walk record Saturday.

King's teammates Tommy Supak, Lonnell Broth and Doug Bippert managed two hits while the latter managed a triple.

However, attention was on Brown the night before when he raised his home runs record to 11 for the season, contributing to the 9-6 victory over the

Dallas Crusaders.

The Broncs left the home crowd today to compete in Arlington against the University of Texas. Play will continue until Friday. The final two home games of the season will be against North Texas State University April 17-18 at Jody Ramsey Stadium.

Sports Festival Victors Announced by Intramural

The Intramural Sports Festival came to a close April 5 with a number of participants emerging as victors of the various contests.

In the women's free throw, Chevy Cabera came in first followed by the second place winner, Dalia Garza. In third was Mary Cruz followed by Dora Martinez. The men also had a hand in the free throw with Trini Vasquez taking home first place honors. Yvonne Pena was second and Joe Carmona third.

On the women's balloon blowing match, Dora Martinez was victorious with Chevy Cabera trailing

close behind in second place. Sylvia Cantu and Linda Bocanegra won third and fourth place respectively. Joe Martin won first place in the men's balloon blowing followed by Martin Carillo,

Juan Contreras in third and Albert Felan in fourth.

Winners for the women's and men's frisbee throw and the Co-recreational badminton were not available at press time.

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Summer Enrollment Procedure Outlined

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The student's name and social security number is all that is needed for a summer card to be pulled. The deadline for having a card pulled is May 13.

Those students who were not enrolled at PAU this semester must file an application for admission. These applications may be obtained from the Admissions office during their office hours (Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.). Their summer hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Applications may also be obtained by mail or phone.

Classes Dismissed Today

All third period classes will be dismissed today, according to Joe Peralez, vice-president of Student Government. Students are asked to get involved in the Bronco-Olympics Games.

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Don't just 'Let George do it'. We're running out Georges."

Bluntzer told about some of the signers of the Declaration of Independence who had suffered terrible losses because of their commitment to freedom. He said, "You will never have to make the total commitment that they made, but become totally involved."

The speaker also presented certificates to each of the student recipients of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities awards and their achievements were narrated by four students from PAU Forensics as they walked across the stage. The students reading the achievements were Alma Chapa, Ofelia de los Santos, J. D. Franz and Bibiana Rodriguez.

Dr. Homer Peña, president of PAU-Brownsville, gave the welcoming speech in place of Dr. Schilling, who was unable to attend. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, dean of students and Bluntzer was introduced by Ralph Magaña, president of PAU Student Association.

The first group presented included those chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Norma Alvarez, Mary E. Arensman, Janet L. Bailor, Ario Alberto Barrera, Elizabeth Bernal, Jean Ann Darnall, Norma Dovalina, Ezequiel Buran, Samuel H. Edwards, Eutiquio M. Elizondo, Jr., Benita G. Flores, Vidal Flores, Juanita E. Garza, Oscar Garza, Silvestre Garza, Jr., Michael Ray Gomez, Mary A. Gonzalez, Raul Guajardo, Rose Marie Guerra, William H. Harris, Michael R. Heep, Sally Wadsworth Jackson, Teresa Leal, Carolina Desiga de Lozano, Maurizio Luigi Maccato, Maria Magdalena Macias, Janet Margaret Miller, Jose Antonio Moli, Anna Mon-

talvo, Luis G. Moreno, Rosemary Murphree, Esau Rubio Peña, Cindy Lu Plummer, Mariely Cajina Quezada, Belinda Ramirez, Marina Lynn Ramirez, Dolores Yvonne Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Dalia G. Segura, Kyle Selcer, Jeanie Crosswhite Sharboneau, Elizabeth A. Torrez and Barbara Weckbacher.

Academic deans' Outstanding Service Awards went to Mario A. Barrera, Juanita E. Garza and Dalia G. Segura, School of Social Sciences; Scotty Alan Hofer, Jose Moli and Belinda Ramirez, School of Science and Mathematics; Shaída Amina Garcia, Corette Fiedler Maulding and Sara Munguia, Division of Health Related Professions; Diane Hoelscher, Angel Villa and Susan Wolf, School of Business Administration; Senorina Veliz, Mary Arensman and Vidal Flores, School of Humanities, and Carolyn Sue Brandt, Wilma Jo Garza and Anilia Villarreal, School of Education.

Dean of students' Outstanding Leadership Awards were presented to Daniel Miller, Anabella Ramos and Bibiana Rodriguez. Dr. Miguel Nevez, vice-president for student and University Affairs, presented certificates to Ralph Magaña, president of PAU Student Association; Joe Peralez, vice-president of PAUSA; Larry Garcia, president of the University Center Program Council; Alma Ramos, vice-president of UCPC; Oscar Garza, editor of El Bronco student annual; and Jean Ann Darnall, editor of The Pan American student newspaper.

Richard C. Smith, president of the PAU Alumni Association, gave his organization's service award to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The UCPC hosted a reception in the LRC lobby after the program.

Renovation Costs Studied

A committee from the physical science department is looking into the cost of renovating the planetarium, according to Dr. E. W. LeMaster, head of the department, and Dr. J.C. Nichols, vice-president of Academic affairs.

According to LeMaster, it would cost approximately \$300-400 thousand to make the planetarium a first rate facility. He stressed that this was only an estimate.

LeMaster pointed out that the projector now in the building is "quite old" and often has maintenance problems. A new projector would cost at least \$100,000, and he said that if that much money

was going to be spent for the principal instrument, a new dome would have to be built to accommodate more than the 20-25 people which the planetarium now can hold.

LeMaster remarked, "The question is open whether to make our planetarium a public service facility. I think it can do for the university what the basketball and baseball teams do." He pointed out that the public becomes involved with the university when people attend sporting events on campus.

The main use of the planetarium would be public education, according to Nichols. Besides university science majors and freshman astronomy

students, students from local public schools could utilize the planetarium.


LeMaster compared the use of the planetarium to the plays and concerts and other events available to the public. He commented, "Those are directed toward enriching life in this community. I think the planetarium could become a facility for enriching life of the general public here."

The committee will submit cost estimates to Nichols and the new administration will probably take up the question in the fall according to Nichols. At that time, the administration will make a recommendation which may send the issue to the

Board of Regents who will make the final decision.

Until 1973, a major in astronomy was offered by the university but was discontinued because of the low numbers of graduates in that major. Nichols pointed out that it is not his intention to start up the major again but simply to renovate the facilities.

The observatory, also is in relative disuse because of several factors. LeMaster said that the 17-inch telescope is not a relatively good one and that even if it were, problems would exist because of the proximity to the bright lights of the tennis courts.



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Run-Off Slated

The executive presidential race is still up for grabs after over 1500 students voted. There will be a run-off for the president and vice president races April 21-22 between **Joe Morales** and **Jake Longoria** versus **Alfredo Rodriguez** and **Ricardo Saldívar** ticket beat the Rodriguez ticket by a scant three votes 722 to 719.

A runoff was determined by the Elections Commission because there were several write in candidates and Elections Commission Chairperson Dally Solis said that either candidate did not reach the plurality. Campaigns will start today.

In addition to the PAUSA executive ticket, UCPC also had their executive ticket on the ballot. **Alma Ramos** won going away with 978 and her vice president **Mary Garza** receive 996 votes, **Juan Garza Jr.**, is the UCPC Senator because he polled 948 votes.

In the most contested race, **Belinda Barbosa** was the top vote, getter in the school of Math and Science as she won senator race by polling 78 vote. **Abraman Miranda** is the other senator, he got 52 votes.

Al Palacios with 254 votes and **George Denett** with 173 are the Senators from the School of business. They had a larger turnout than any other school.

Oscar Garza is the senator from the School of Humanities as he received 134 votes **Mary de Hoya** is the other senator the two write-in votes.

The new Men's Dorm senator is **Raul de los Santos** as he polled 28 votes. **Matilde Vasquez** is the Women's Dorm senator after receiving 84 votes.

The two School of Social Sciences senators are **Leo Casarez Jr.**, with 135 votes and **Sandra Sissell** with 96.

Juan Guajardo polled 975 votes and he is the senator at large. **Ralph Magaña** is the other senator as he received 11 write in votes.

The School of Education still has two vacant senator positions open and they will be up for grabs next week. Allied Health also has two senator positions to fill. Three candidate are fighting for one spot as senator of Inter-American Affairs.



Bronco Olympics--UCPC and Student Government sponsored a series of games April 9 in which 100 students participated according to Debbie Thomas, UC coordinator.

Publication Wins Awards At TIPA

Five awards were brought back from the 69th Annual TIPA, Texas Inter-Colligate Press Association, Convention held April 9-11 at Southwest Texas State University in

San Marcos.

Awards ranged from Yearbook Division I first place in Yearbook Color Feature Photo and third place in yearbook Picture Story both presented to Bert Silva, third place in yearbook sports photo presented to David Kruger, second place for proficiency in Yearbook Overall Presentation, and second place in Sweepstakes in the 1979-80 yearbook.

Jean Ann Darnall, editor of The Pan American Newspaper, competed in headline writing, Eliseo Andres Rodriguez, associate editor of The Pan American Newspaper, competed in radio announcing, while Oscar Garza, editor of El Bronco Yearbook, competed in editorial writing.

The competition was tough but they had good seminars in yearbook and newspaper, according to Garza. The staff got a lot out of the seminars and the ideas acquired will be used in coming publications. Other seminars included photography and magazine. We are pleased with the canned competition and we felt we represented the university well the El Bronco Yearbook brought back second place in Sweepstakes in the state and we were disappointed in some judging because they didn't judge on everything we thought they would, added Garza. We will be back next year stronger, concluded Garza.

The students attending

were Victor Garcia, sports editor of The Pan American Newspaper, Eliseo Rodriguez, association editor of The Pan American Newspaper, Jean Ann Darnall, editor of The Pan American Newspaper, Joseph Mangin, advertising manager for The Pan American, Luis Betancourt and Ernie Chavez, photographers for both The Pan American Newspaper and the El Bronco Yearbook, Oscar Garza, editor of El Bronco Yearbook, Anna Martinez, associate editor of El Bronco Yearbook, Rosie Gonzalez, Sandra Barbosa, Belinda Barbosa, Carol Prukop, and Luis Zamora. Vernon Davis, communications, instructor, was the sponsor for the trip.

Rockworld To Be Aired

Rockworld, the hottest new-wave show, will be aired in the snack bar for the rest of the semester. Nine of these tapes have been scheduled for different days and times.

Each tape features new-wave superstars like Rod Stewart, XTC, Ramones, Hall and Oates, Thin Lizzy, Average White Band, Dire Straits, Son of Stiff and many more. Each tape has different artists featured so check the posters to find out who's being featured. Rockworld is being sponsored by the UCPC Band-booking Committee.

Nursing Applications Due

The Pan American University Department of Nursing Education will be accepting applications for the Fall 1981 Registered Nurse Program through today.

After completing the two-year program, the graduates may take the state examination for registered nurses. There are no restrictions for admission in regard to age, sex, or marital status. For further information, interested persons may call Jerry Stamper, RN, at 381-3495 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Library Schedule

The library will open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., on Thursday and Friday of the Easter Break. They will go back to their normal schedule the following week.

Miss Pan American Crowned

Nelida Garza was crowned Miss Pan American at the Presidential Ball Saturday night with Janie Lopez receiving first runner up honors and Belinda Flores and Gisela Salinas receiving second and third place respectively.

Nelida Garza from Edinburg is a member of the Ladies of Camelot and Health, Physical Education and Recreation club. She was also Miss Starr County

Youth Fair Queen in 1975 besides being a high school cheerleader.

Besides the crowning of Miss Pan American, awards were also given to the winners of the Bronco Olympics which was held in conjunction with Pan American Days.

The International Student Association accumulated 274 points to win the first place trophy.

Other clubs that participated in the festivities

were CAMP, Phi Kappa Theta, KD's, Kappa Sigs, APO, IK's, Ladies of Camelot, TIK, and LAE.

Among the games played were the caterpillar BB's on the floor, balloon popping, paper cup blowing, apple necking, life saver relay, and the ping pong toss.

All activities were sponsored by UCPC and the PAU Student's Association.



Miss Pan American--Nelida Garza was crowned Miss Pan American Saturday night at UCPC's Presidential Ball. Garza was sponsored by the Lady's Of Camelot.

Andy's Annotate

What Would You Like More Of?

Every week students are able to get a copy of The Pan American newspaper off the rack at no cost to the student. Articles are published of varying interest to students. Individuals selected at random were asked, "What would you like to see more of in The Pan American newspaper?"



Sergio Orozco of Donna replied, "I would like the newspaper to focus on Mexican-American issues whether it be politics or other social issues. I would like to see professors state their opinions in the PAU newspaper on certain matters such as the situation in El Salvador or the issue of bilingual education. Also the paper should recognize students who have developed themselves academically in the area of their study."



Dr. Gilberto De Los Santos, dean of students, said, "I would like to see more feature stories on the different successes students have achieved from each of the programs here on campus with some examples being students from the Learning Assistance Center, Academics Advisement Center, Biology Medical Science Program PLSP, Honors Program and the CAMP Program."

Book Buy-Back

On May 7-29th, students who wish to return their books may do so for a refund of half price depending on the condition of the book. The store will open and close at regular hours.

April Job Interviews Scheduled

Business firms and school districts will have interviewers on the Pan American University campus during April seeking employees from students and alumni who have signed for scheduled appointments.

Romulo Martinez, director of the Office of Career Planning, Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education, said students should visit the office in the University Center in order to learn of any schedule changes.

Interviewers on the campus today will include the law firm of Freeland & Freeland, seeking a legal secretary; Link Division of the Singer Co., to talk to May and August graduates and alumni about jobs in computer science, physics and mathematics, and the U.S. Forestry Service, looking for May and August graduates and alumni for accounting, business management, computer science and forestry.

Representatives of the Lone Star Life Insurance Co. of Dallas will be talking to all majors, May graduates and alumni, for the position of field marketing representative on Tuesday, April 14. A representative of Freeland and Freeland will again be on campus Monday, April 20, interviewing for a legal secretary.

Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. will interview Tuesday, April 21, for May and August graduates and alumni in accounting, marketing and liberal arts. There would be two years of training in San Antonio with possible reassignment to the Valley, and a starting salary of \$14,000 and up.

All business majors except marketing may talk to representatives of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency on April 22 and 23.

Bank of the Southwest will interview April 24 for business majors with graduate degrees in accounting, finance and economics, and Anderson-Clayton Foods also will be speaking to marketing and business management majors with graduate degrees on April 24.

School districts, many

seeking majors in all areas, will interview on the following schedule: San Benito, April 20; San Benito, Kileen and Valley View, April 21; San Benito, April 22; El Paso, April 23; Racine, Wis., April 24; Gregory-Portland and Sharyland, April 27; Edcouch-Elsa, Spring Branch (Houston) and

Crystal City, April 28; Sharyland and Crystal City, April 29; Harlingen, April 30.

Interviewing in early May will be school districts from Kingsville, Eagle Pass and Harlingen, May 1; McAllen May 5 and 6; Austin, May 6; Houston, May 11; Galena Park and Dickinson, May 12.

Criminal Justice Contest Slated

Rho Gamma Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the National Criminal Justice Association of Pan American University, has announced the first annual LAE essay contest.

The contest will be for area high school seniors who will be enrolling in PAU for the Fall 1981 semester. Essays will be on subjects related to criminal justice. Essay entrants will be competing for one of three scholarships.

Winners will receive: first place entry, full scholarship (tuition and fees) for the

entire freshman year; second place, a \$50 scholarship for either the fall or spring semester of the freshman year, and third place, a book allowance scholarship for one criminal justice course during the fall or spring semesters of the freshman year.

The contest will be judged by four PAU faculty members and one LAE

member. Deadline for entries is May 15, and the winners will be announced as soon as final selections are made. For those interested students, complete details of the contest can be obtained by calling Daniel K. Dearth, Criminal Justice Program, Pan American University, 381-3566, or the Student Financial Aid Office, 381-2501.

Exam Schedule

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Day Classes

Thursday, May 7

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All TT English 1301 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. All MWF English 1301 classes
5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Evening English 1301 classes

Friday, May 8

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Math 1335 classes
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Math 1300 classes
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Math 1340 classes

Monday, May 11

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. MWF-1 classes (7:45- 8:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MWF-5 classes (11:35-12:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. TT-2 classes (9:10-10:25)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-5 classes (2:25- 3:40)

Tuesday, May 12

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-1 classes (7:45- 9:00)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. MWF-2 classes (8:45- 9:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-6 classes (12:45- 1:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-7 classes (5:15- 6:30)

Wednesday, May 13

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-3 classes (11:35-12:50)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-7 classes (1:45- 3:00)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-4 classes (10:45-11:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. MW-8 classes (3:10- 4:25)

Thursday, May 14

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT-4 classes (1:00- 2:15)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MW-9 classes (4:35- 5:50)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. MWF-3 classes (9:45-10:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TT-6 classes (3:50- 5:05)

Activity Calendar

April 16 EASTER BREAK

10:30-11:30 BSU WIKY
10:25-11:25 BSU 307
10:30-11:30 Vet's 306
7:00- 9:00 PAUSA Ballrm.,
2:30- 4:15 HEP 306, 306A
10:35-11:35 UMCM Chapel
10:25-11:30 IFC 305

April 17
11:45-12:30 BSU BSUC

April 19
6:30- 9:00 APO 305
5:30- 7:00 APO 306
4:30- 6:30 PKT 306A
4:30- 6:30 PKT Pledges 307
5:30- 7:30 K Sig. 305 A
4:00- 5:00 IK's 305

April 20
11:45-12:30 BSU BSUC
11:45-12:30 BSU 307
5:30- 9:30 DZ's 306, 306A
6:00-10:00 KD's 307, 307A

April 21
10:35-11:35 Latter Day Saints 307
10:25-11:25 SNEA Ed. 119
10:25-11:35 IVCF LRC Lobby
10:25-11:25 BSU 307
10:30-11:30 IVCF 305
6:30- 8:00 BSU BSUC
7:00- 9:00 PAUSA Ballrm
10:25-11:25 TKE 305

10:25-11:25 TKE 306
10:25-11:30 Camp Alumni 306A

April 22
7:00-10:00 IVCF LRC 107
11:00- 1:00 BSU BSUC
6:30- 9:30 IK 305, 305A
8:00- 9:30 Acct. Soc. LRC Media

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Summer Night Classes Scheduled

For the first time in recent memory, night classes will be offered both summer sessions, according to Linda Renner at the Admissions Office. Night classes will be two nights a week on Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:45.

Basic course requirements will be offered (e.g. English and Math) along with some graduate courses in the School of Business, specifically Economics-5359.01--Development of Economic Theory and Management-6361.01-Management Theory and Organizational Behavior for the first summer session and Marketing-6371.01-Contemporary Marketing for the second summer session.

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The tentative class schedule will be included in the May 6 issue of The Pan American.

Chemistry Majors Accepted By Professional Schools

Five graduating chemistry majors from the department of chemistry at Pan American University have been accepted to professional schools for the fall semester of 1981.

Professor Andres Estrada of the chemistry

department said admission to these schools depends on grades, interviews, and the grade made on a National Admission Examination. He said all students at PAU in the last five years with a degree in chemistry with a pre-medical or pre-

dental goal have been admitted to professional schools.

Maruizeo Luigi Maccato, son of Corrado and Anna Maccato of McAllen, has been accepted to the Medical School of Baylor College of Medicine. Maccato, who is a research assistant to Dr. Jose P. A. Castrillon in the chemistry department, has an overall grade point average of 4.0. His honors received while at PAU include being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and a 1980 associate of the American Institute of Chemists, a recognition that goes to the outstanding

chemistry student of each university in the United States.

Marina Lynn Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ramirez of Edinburg, has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. She has been a research assistant with the Minority Biomedical Support Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health under the direction of Professor Estrada. Miss Ramirez' honors include Who's Who and the 1980 Analytical Chemistry Award sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Her overall GPA is 3.48.

Jose Moli, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Moli of McAllen, has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. His GPA is 3.97. He also has been named to Who's Who and is a 1981 associate of the American Institute of Chemists.

Xavier Alfredo Adame, son of Mr. and Ms. Alfredo Adame of Donna, has been accepted as a graduate student of the department of chemistry at Texas A & M University, where he will hold a fellowship in chemistry. Adame has been with the Minority Biomedical Support Program for three

years. He has co-authored four papers which have been presented at national and regional chemical meetings. These papers have been in the general field of the spectroscopic properties of Schiff Bases. He has worked under the direction of Professor Estrada. Adame's honors include having served in the National Student Advisory Committee for the MBS Program.



Bronc Bulletins

Summer Financial Aid

Students who have applied for Summer Financial Aid and know that they will not be able to attend, should notify the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible so that aid may be made available to another student.

Haggar Scholarship Applications Available

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Interested applicants should apply no later than July 1 at the Financial Aid Office.

August And December Graduates

August and December graduates may apply for 1981 BEOG - Pell Grants and be covered for the 1981 Summer.

These students should bring their Student Eligibility Report to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible along with a copy of their application for degree.

Video Game Contest Slated

The Office of Student Development and UCPC are sponsoring a Galaxian video game contest April 20 - May 6. All interested participants should register on the second floor at the check-out counter.

The Registration fee is \$1. At least ten games must be registered and verified by the person on duty at the check-out counter. The first prize is \$30 and a trophy; second prize - \$20 and a trophy; and the third prize - \$10 and a trophy.

Gem Society Announces Scholarship

A scholarship for the 1981-82 school year at Pan American University has been announced by the Magic Valley Gem and Mineral Society and PAU.

Applicants should be full-time students who have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 The scholarship is open to geology and related majors only.

A letter of application, an unofficial transcript, and a letter of recommendation should be submitted to the physical science department, in care of Robert W. Rogers by May 15.

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World Premiere-Mona Moon (Kimberly Lewis) threatens Moss Moses (Mark Watson) in Tom Jones' new comedy, "Saturday Serial." The world premiere of the play, based on broken relationships, will be presented by the Pan American University Theater at the Fine Arts Auditorium today through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call 381-3581.

Movie Review

By SANDRA BARBOSA

Legend has it that a wise and just king once ruled in England. Arthur Pendragon was his name. In ancient Britain, Supreme Leader was the title bestowed on the one worthy of bearing the name Pendragon. Arthur was the man born to bring Britain out of its Dark Age of savagery and poverty. "Excalibur" brings the Arthurian legend to the screen once more.

"Camelot" was Hollywood's last grand offering of the Arthurian legend. Such was its representation of a time of truth and justice that parallels were drawn between it and the then Presidential administration of President John F. Kennedy. The United State's Camelot existed from 1961 until that infamous day on November 22, 1963. The world recoiled in stunning pain from the sledgehammer blow of President Kennedy's assassination. It brought the U.S.'s Camelot to a horribly painful end. The musical "Camelot" stepped into immortal oblivion until now. "Excalibur" has arisen to make its place in the Arthurian legend. Where "Camelot" was romantically musical, "Excalibur" is truthfully solemn.

The film draws its title from the name of King Arthur's sword. Excalibur was the symbol of kings and the mighty power they wielded. Whosoever could tame its magic to their will was recognized by the populace as the rightful heir to the throne. Excalibur was their reeker of vengeance, their hand of justice and their beacon of hope.

Arthur Pendragon was the King born of the mighty and courageous King Uther and the beautiful and dutiful Ygraine. His birth was made of sorcery by the ancient and powerful sorcerer Merlin. In exchange for giving King Uther the chance to lie with Ygraine, Merlin was to claim for himself the child of their union. The fateful day saw Merlin off with the child, Ygraine in tears of anguish and King Uther dead. Once more Britain was plunged into the depths of darkness and confusion. Before dying, King Uther vowed sole ownership of Excalibur, and plunged the sword deeply into a rock.

'Excalibur'

Whosoever pulled Excalibur from its rocky grasp, would instantly become King. For years, mighty knights jostled for the honor of attempting to gain Excalibur. None could succeed, and Britain's future grew bleaker until the day when young Arthur accidentally grasped Excalibur and his future.

"Excalibur" begins, follows through and ends the Arthurian legend almost word for word. Some parts are deleted and others are added for most probably, dramatic purposes. Believers and keepers of the legend should have little or no qualms with this film's interpretation of the Arthurian legend. Both the ugliness and the beauty of the age are depicted as they most surely were. Dark overcast skies, black soiled armor, wet dank forests and brutal battles show the barbarism that prevailed in the years without a king and Excalibur. On the other hand, shining, glowing silver armor, sun drenched forests and music and laughter filled banquet halls permeate the times of king and Excalibur.

Setting the realistic scenes are gorgeous backgrounds, colorful and intricately designed costumes, music and special effects. Lushly dark forests whisper with the secrets of time. Flowing gowns of multicolors blaze under sunlight and candlelight. Music weaves in and out of scenes. Adding the final touch to the film are the special effects which rivet the audience to the screen with swirling fogs and the Lady of the Lake living and breathing under water.

The above mentioned items are the spice of a film, but it is most usually the actor who adds the meat, the base on which the film stands. "Excalibur" has no outstanding acting performances, however. For the most part, the actors are good, but it is the legendary characters they portray that makes the film worth seeing.

If the film is lacking in acting, the settings, costumes and special effects save it greatly. Making "Excalibur" truly memorable, however, is the beauty of the Arthurian legend itself.

'Saturday Serial' Premieres Today

Valley theatergoers will have the opportunity to take part in a world premiere this Wednesday when Pan American University Theater opens "Saturday Serial" in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The hilarious situation comedy will play through Saturday.

In preparation for this opening, Playwright Tom Jones and Director Doug Cummins have been working together on the script since last October. The play has undergone several major revisions since that time. Tom Jones has been on the campus twice during rehearsals to work with Cummins and the cast.

According to Cummins, the play concerns the misadventures of various residents of a typical furnished apartment in a college town. The characters move in and out of the

apartment in a steady stream, leaving broken relationships, shattered plans, and a television smashed on the sidewalk behind them. They use the apartment and each other as a means to finding a relatively decent place to live while they go to school or teach classes.

"The really funny parts of this play are really close to home," Cummins said. "We are dealing with college students, professors, their friends and their wives in this play. Sometimes I think the playwright stopped writing comedy and started meddling, but his meddling is very funny stuff."

All performances of "Saturday Serial" will be held at 8:15 p.m. The regular Friday matinee has been cancelled due to the Good Friday holiday at Pan American and the public schools.

Scholarship Established

The James Cullen Looney family of Edinburg and Pan American University have announced the establishment of a new scholarship available at PAU in the fall of 1981.

Applications are now being accepted at the Student Financial Aid office in the University Center. Eligible students are those who are full-time enrolled residents of Hidalgo County with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a four-point scale.

Students who do not qualify for financial aid are being encouraged to apply

for the James Cullen Looney Scholarship. Applications must be received by the Financial Aid office by closing time May 15.

Selections will be made by a committee comprised of a member of the James Cullen Looney family, a current or former member of the PAU Board of Regents, the dean of students and a Financial Aid office administrator.

Scholarship amounts will be established by the committee. Recipients will be announced in early August.

Pregnancy Conference

On April 24, the Association of Social Service Agencies will sponsor "Teen Pregnancy: Whose Responsibility?" The conference will be held from 8:30-4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Fairway in McAllen. There is a ten dollar registration fee that includes the noon luncheon.

The purpose of the conference is to highlight the fact that Hidalgo County, as well as the rest of the nation, are in the midst of a crisis of children having children.

The conference is

limited to two hundred participants. Early registration is encouraged.

For further information contact Joan Rawlins, 686-0585, Janice Mitchell 781-8781 or Sister Mary Kay at 787-0033.

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Dancers in Concert-The Pan American University Folkloric Dancers will present a concert of authentic dances from Mexico at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the Fine Arts auditorium at PAU in Edinburg. Dancers shown are, left to right, Mariano Gutierrez, Medardo Gomez, Javier Gutierrez, Guadalupe Cavazos, Albert Sandoval and Jose Cano.

Folkloric Dancers To Present Concert

Authentic dances from five sections of Mexico will be presented by the Pan American University Folkloric Dancers in concert April 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Alma Guerra, Maryiel Guerrero, Nelinda Guerrero, Cynthia Gutierrez, Javier Gutierrez, Mariano Gutierrez, Diana Guzman,

Juan Llanes, Martha Lopez, Dora Luna, Amalia Mata, Veronica Perez, Yolanda Ramierz, Dalia Reyna, Cynthia Rocha,

Patricia Rodriguez, Leticia Salinas, Odilia Salinas, Albert Sandoval, Graciela Snell and Fernando Villarreal.

The students, featuring a new section of dances with costumes from the Huasteca region, will be presented on the stage of the PAU Fine Arts auditorium.

Dr. Amilda Thomas, director and founder of the dance group, said this will be the 11th annual spring concert for the Folkloric Dancers, and will be authentic in terms of costumes, steps and style.

Dances will be featured from the northern states of Mexico, from Veracruz, Jalisco, Chiapas and the Huasteca region. Instructor-Choreographers are Mary Garza and Frank Munoz.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students with identification cards. The tickets may be purchased from members of the group or at the door at the time of the concert.

The Folkloric Dancers present the traditional "La Posada" at Christmastime each year, and recently performed for a district state convention of the American Academy of Family Physicians in McAllen. The group also has concerts scheduled for the state convention of PEO April 28, the Third Division of the American Legion Convention in May and the Oilmen's Golf Tournament in June.

The dancers are: Jorge Acevedo, Rosalba Alaniz, Jose Cano, Petra Cantu, Rebecca Carranza, Guadalupe Cavazos, Maria Elena Chavez, Carlotta Galaviz, Rosa Emma Galvan, Laura Leah Garcia, Sergio Garcia, Yolanda Garza, Medardo Gomez, Martha Gonzales,

LRC Displays Books

Books on the history of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are on display during the month of April in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center at Pan American University.

The geographical scope of coverage ranges from Laredo to Corpus Christi to Ciudad Victoria, Tamps. Books include some general Valley histories, the Valley By-Liners trilogy ("Gift of the Rio", "Roots by the River", "Rio Grande Roundup"), "Cancioneros" of the Laredo area, a booklet/cassette on the King Ranch, histories of Matamoros and Brownsville, a dictionary of Spanish surnames along the Texas/MEXICAN

BORDER, STATIONERY AND POSTCARDS DEPICTING Valley history, and tour guide booklets for the Valley area.

The exhibit, which will remain through April, is open to the public. All of the publications are available through the Hidalgo County Historical Society. Information on the exhibit can be obtained from the Special Collections Section of the LKRC library on the third floor, 381-2799.

The exhibit may be seen Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 - 10 p.m.



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Tennis Contest At PAU Slated

Mickey White, Pan American University tennis coach has officially announced the three day Pro-Shop, Kent Biel Buick Spring Tennis Classic slated for May 1-3 at PAU's Cox Stadium. The 24 different classes of competition will include a novice category for beginners.

Entry fee is \$6 for singles and \$10 per doubles team. Fees are due at the time of entry. Checks should be made out to Pan American University.

First and second place awards will be given in each event. The singles events include men's Open A, B and novice; men's 50 and over; women's A, B and novice; boys 14 and under, 12 and under; girls 14 and under, and 12 and under.

Doubles events include men's Open A, B and novice; women's A, B and novice; boys 14 and under; girls 14 and under.

Mixed doubles include Open A and B novice is open to players who have

played in one or fewer tournaments.

White said entry forms can be picked up from the co-sponsors, the Pro-Shop at the Town and Country Shopping Center or Kent Biel Buick at 500 E. Miracle Mile (Business Highway 83) both in McAllen. The entry forms can also be obtained at the PAU Athletic Department or by calling 381-2221.

Events will not be held if there are fewer than five entries.

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Broncs Split With Mavericks

With a 24-19 record under their belt, the Pan American University baseball Broncs must win almost all remaining games on their schedule in order to be invited to the NCAA playoffs this season.

Their split against the University of Texas-Arlington April 10 and 11 put them on the road for the Division I playoffs for the eleventh time if they do indeed win the remaining games.

Head Coach Al Ogle-tree has directed the team to ten playoff games in 11 years.

The Broncs emerged the victors in the first game beating out the Mavericks 5-2. Danny King upped his Bronc pitching record to 7-2 in the opening game, pitching a seven hitter. Season records show that

he is the first Pan Am pitcher to clinch seven games. Bronc pitcher Milton Ondrecker managed four hits off the Mavericks and walked just two.

The University of Texas at Arlington revenged the Broncs in the second game by scoring five over Pan Am's one point.

The Broncs now take on the University of Texas at Arlington on their own turf at Jody Ramsey Stadium tomorrow, followed by their last home game slated for April 16-17 at Ramsey Stadium. The Broncs then hit the road for their last games of the season, hopefully winning the remaining games for competition in the NCAA playoffs.

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Bowling Festival

Four place winners were awarded in the Intramural sponsored Co-Recreational Bowling Tournament held April 7 at the Park Bowl.

The Two Plus Two Team consisting of Jaime Ramirez, Linda Renner, Debbie Townsend and Terrell Miller emerged as the first place winner with a total pin point of six games of 3,477.

The Gamblers took second place with a total of 3,388 points and six games, followed by the PKT's with 3,363 and six games. In fourth place was The Incredibles with 3,094 and six games.

Dalia Reyna of the PKT's caught the individual high game score with 179 points. In the Men's category, Brent Miller aced four with 219 points.

Reyna also captured the individual high series with 467 points. Ramiro Rodriguez of The Gamblers managed 541 in the high series.

Two Plus Two The team high game was earned by the Two Plus Two team with 688, also earning team high series with 1,759 points.

A complete list of winners of the Intramural Sports Festival held April 5 have been released. In addition to last weeks list, the other winners have been added.

In the women's Frisbee throw Dalia Garza took first place while Dora Martinez captured second place. Third and fourth place were won by Marie Pena and Chevy Cabrera respectively.

In the men's category of frisbee throwing Eloy Rodriguez captured first place while Joe L. Gutierrez. Joe Mata took third place while Trini Vasquez won fourth place.

In co-recreational free throw, the team of Rene Padroza and Linda Bocanegra captured first place. Joe Carmona and Marie Pena managed a second place standing and Sylvia Cantu and Eloy Rodriguez teamed up for third place.

The team of Rebecca Pina and Sergio Cacares took first place honors in co-recreational badminton. Linda Bocanegra and Pete Mata came in second while Tommy Villareal and Imelda Garza took third place.



PRACTICE--The Pan American University Broncs practice for the remaining home games of the season. If the Broncs win the remaining two games slated for tomorrow and April 16-17 and the last three home games, they may be invited to the NCAA playoffs. Coach Al Ogletree has coached the Broncs to ten of 11 NCAA playoffs. See related story on Page. 6



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Summer Workshops Slated

Eight workshops in elementary education will be offered this summer by Pan American University in cooperation with the Edinburg and McAllen Teacher Centers.

The workshops are open to anyone with graduate standing who wishes to enroll. However, for those teachers who have had a student teacher at least once during the past four semesters, there will be a stipend paid which will cover tuition and books. Enrollment will be limited.

Spaces may be reserved and information obtained by calling Dr. Thomasine Taylor (381-3479) or Dr. John McBride (381-3409), Teacher Center coordinators; Dr. Kay Walther (381-3439), director of the Early Childhood Program, or Dr. John Moore (381-3401), department head, Elementary Curriculum and Instruction.

Registration for the first summer session is May 29 and classes begin June 1. Registration for the second semester is July 6 and classes begin July 8.

The workshops are scheduled as follows: June 1-17, ED 6309, ED 6310, Topics in Reading and Child and Adolescent Literature (Taylor); ED 6309, ED 6324, Topics in Reading and Second Language Teaching (Gonzalez); June 18-July 3, ED 6336, Problems in Education and Teaching Arithmetic (McBride); ED 6336, ED 5391, Problems in Education and Constructing Curriculum for

Early Childhood Centers.

Topics in the third session, July 8-23, will be: ED 6308, ED 6323, Foundations in Reading and Problems in Reading (Frazier); ED 6309, ED 6310, Topics in Reading and Child and Adolescent Literature (Taylor); ED

6326, ED 6336, Teaching Science in the Elementary School and Problems in Education (McBride); ED 6316, ED 6335, Development and Assessment of Psycholinguistic Processes and Teaching Elementary School Subjects in Bilingual School (Gonzalez);

Orchestra To Perform

The PAU-Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Carl Sale, wraps up its busiest season ever with a gala presentation on May 1, 1981, in the Pan American University Fine Arts auditorium, featuring the five winners of the Symphony solo Competition held last fall and the premiere of a new orchestral work by a Valley composer. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2.50.

Performing solos with the orchestra will be the orchestra's concertmaster, William Buhidar, of McAllen, who will play the "Allegro" movement of the Mozart **Violin Concerto in D Major**, the principal flutist, Mary Arensman, from Mission, who will play **Poem for Flute and Orchestra** by Charles Griffes, and the principal oboist, Belinda Perez, of Pharr, who will play the first movement of Haydn's **Oboe Concerto in C Major**. Soprano, Irma Vasquez, from Edcouch, will sing the aria "Si me chiamino Mimi" from **La**

Boheme by Puccini and Baceliza Valentin Nuroe, of Raymondville, pianist, will play the finale to the **Second Piano Concerto** by Tchaikowsky.

Composer Jose Carl Seale, has composed a new work for the concert entitled "Aequam Servare Mentem" (To Preserve a

Calm Mind). The May 1 concert concludes a twelve concert season, including a four concert tour to cities in northern Mexico, by the symphony. This concert is presented by Pan American University in cooperation with the South Texas Symphony Association.

Math Paper Wins Award

Scotty Hofer, Pan Am math student and golf team member, has returned from the sixth annual conference on Undergraduate Mathematics with an award earned by a paper he wrote for Dr. Ed Parker and which will be published in the Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics.

The conference was held at Hendrix College at Conway, Ark. Other Texas universities represented at the conference in addition to Pan Am were Texas Tech, the University of Texas at Austin and North Texas.

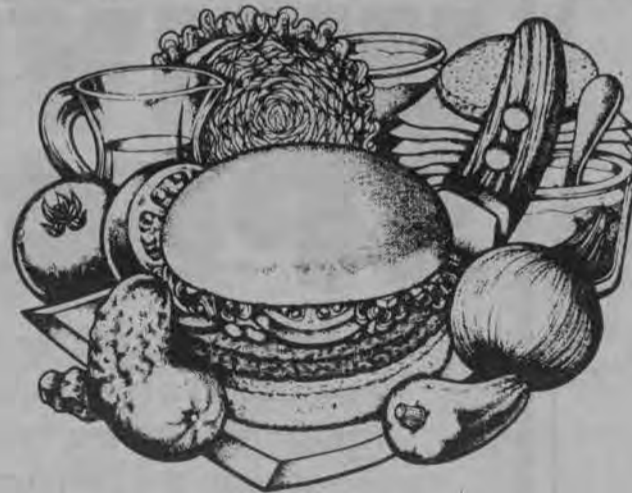
Hofer's paper was entitled, "A Model for the

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State Tuition Bill Goes To Sub-Committee

Over 100 Texas Student Association students from Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges attended a Tuition Increase hearing of the House of Representatives Higher Education Committee April 13. The meeting lasted over three hours and the Committee put the Tuition Bill Increase into sub-committee.

Student Government President Ralph Magana was present at the Reagan Building in Austin. He was one of the four principle speakers giving testimony against the raising of student tuition. Magana addressed

the Financial Aid Crisis and how it would affect students with the tuition increase proposal. His testimony was based on a report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"With the Consumer Price Index going up, the report states that student will find a better way to spend their money and they would not invest in higher education if that goes up also," Magana said. He also said that many minorities are having their Basic Opportunity Grants rejected. "In Texas

alone, 30 percent of the student use the need-base financial aid program." Magana replied that the Reagan Administration cuts will hurt students. "With everything going up, the financial aid program will not cover the cost of a tuition increase," Magana said.

The TSA also brought up the fallacies in the SCR - 101 Committee Report because it considered reform in the financing of higher education in Texas. This report was supported by Governor Bill Clements. In addition, the

committee neglected substantial increases in student fees and the negligence of the state financial aid programs in comparison with other states.

They addressed the high student fees and TSA feels a tuition increase will force a drop in enrollment.

Other hardship cases and medical students gave testimony, but about 60 waived their opportunity because of the time limit of the committee. All the students, however, filed written testimonies and they were given to the

committee for evidence. The meeting lasted over three hours.

The late night meeting (from 8:30 - 11:30) was a welcomed relief for the 100 students who had been waiting all day. "We never really knew when the hearing was going to take place and we were in suspense for five hours; we had to wait for the House to adjourn," Magana said.

Chairperson Wilhelmina Delco, a Democrat from Austin heads the sub-committee with Bo Crawford, Democrat from Beaumont, and David

Dain, Democrat from Dallas. They will recommend this bill or a new one to the Education Committee. The Senate Education Hearing on the Tuition Increase Bill took place April 22.

"The outcome might bring a 20 or 30 percent increase if there is any at all," Magana said. He concluded, "I personally am not satisfied with that decision because I am against the increase totally because it puts financial barriers on our students; however, most of the Texas delegation is happy with the result."

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Court Votes For Run-Off

The Spring Election run-off opened on schedule April 21-22 with a large voter turnout. The impending run-off was up in the air until April 20, when the Student Court voted 3-1 to proceed with the election.

The ticket of Joe Morales and Jake Longoria had filed a complaint with Chief Justice Jamie Contreras asking whether seven write-in candidate votes were valid. The original Spring Election, April 7-8, had the Morales Ticket narrowly defeating the ticket of Alfredo Rodriguez and Ricardo Saldivar by two votes, 721 to 719. A majority was not reached by either candidate.

Campaign Manager John David Franz represented the Morales ticket at the hearing and he spoke to the five members of the court and a small audience. Eileen Martinez, Bobby Salgado, Chief Justice Jamie Contreras, Harvey Gonzalez and Leo Guzman made up the Student Court.

Franz stressed that errors were made by the Elections Commission and the

first being they never fled minutes after the election. He continued to say that the elections commission had not followed up on the write-in candidates to see if they were fair ones. "One write-in vote does not constitute an Executive Ticket because you need a President and a Vice President," Franz said. "You just don't know what office that write-in is running for, either president or Vice President."

Elections Commission Chairperson Dally Solis represented the defense and she caught the audience by surprise with her opening remarks. "Like John David said, mistakes have been made and they need to be corrected and I know that there were many violations during the Spring Election," Solis said. She continued to list seven violations.

"Write-ins do have a choice to be written in," Solis said. Franz wanted the court to eliminate the write-in candidates and that caused some uproar in the crowd. "Can you deny the right of the student to

vote???, why should it be discounted???" said Ralph Magaña, Student Government President, "that is how they voted."

The court took a little over 30 minutes to come up with a decision. Guzman, Martinez, and Gonzalez said the write-in votes were valid, while Salgado said they were not. Chief Justice Contreras votes only in case of a tie. "We wanted to go ahead with the run-off election because we decided the votes were valid, thus the Morales Ticket did not receive a majority of the votes cast," said Contreras, "it is just better to go ahead on schedule and not postpone the run-off election."

Finally the Student Court expressed that only the Rodriguez Saldivar Ticket and the Morales-Longoria ticket appeared on the ballot.

John Gardner Visits PAU Campus

John Gardner, author of various novels including "The Resurrection," "Grendel," "The Wreckage of Agathon," "The Sunlight Dialogues," "Nickel Mountain," "October Light," and his latest "Freddy's Book," was on campus recently sharing his thoughts about his works to faculty members and students.

Gardner pointed out in his speech, at the Fine Arts Auditorium during activity period Tuesday, that writers especially college students should not try to write if they don't have the incentive to write.

He also expressed that wit is an important element to any writer. He should try to convey funny and weird things that will stay in the reader's mind.

Gardner strongly emphasized that a writer should be original in his works and not try to be influenced by what others think. He said, "Stubbornness is essential in a writer. Write what you want to



Campaigning For Run-Off-Alfredo Rodriguez, second from left, asks for support in the run-off election between his ticket and the Morales-Longoria ticket. The run-off election took place April 21-22.



Author Speaks To Students--Novelist John Gardner spoke to students April 21 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. He shared his thoughts about his works and gave tips on writing.

read not what others want to read."

Putting life in perspective Gardner hinted that people must forget about the real values of the world and still be able to have those childish attitudes we all once had.

The writer also should not force his characters to

do things but figure out what the characters would do if they were in a real life situation.

According to Gardner, normal human characteristics should be the basis in writing because this is what reader's look for.

In closing, Gardner outlined what a fiction

writer should include in his works: First, the writer should set off a vivid and continuedness dream in the reader's mind. Second, please the reader intellectually and emotionally. Third, design a clear setting and finally do it with class and a little strangeness.

Health Fair Scheduled

The growing Pan Am University Health Fair which has been an annual event arranged by Mrs. Dora Castillo, director of Student Health Services, will be held April 29 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Ballroom.

Demonstrations, talks, movies and tests will be offered and will touch on everything from foot problems and care to dental hygiene and eye tests and on nearly everything between, Mrs. Castillo said.

The large number of participants this year has caused the fair to expand out of the ballroom and

take over the third floor of the University Center where some of the program will be held.

Among the demonstrations and tests, the Pan Am lab will run tests for anemia. There will be a blood pressure clinic. Representatives of outside organizations will talk on and demonstrate dental hygiene, Planned Parenthood will distribute literature. The Heart Assn. will have a display. So will the American Cancer Society.

There will be a film on drug abuse and one on venereal disease. Mujeres

Unidas will have displays. The American Association of University Women will have a speaker on stress.

Dr. Ralph Hamme Jackson will run glaucoma and other eye tests. Robert Brace, a podiatrist, will be on hand for advice on foot care and jogging. Carl McGovern, Pan Am's audiologist, will make hearing tests. There will be a film on breast cancer.

Presentations on nutrition and physical fitness are on the program and the Planned Parenthood Assn., will present a film.

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Andy's Annotate

Did You Vote?

Pan American University students again went to the polls yesterday and Tuesday to cast their vote for one of the executive tickets in the runoff race. Students selected were asked "Do you think that more students should exercise their right to vote here at PAU? Did you?"



Eloy Garcia of McAllen said, "Yes. Everyone has different ideas and if only a small group of people vote, only their voice gets heard, leaving the non-voter unhappy."



Mollie Flores, senior Mass Communications major, said "Yes I did vote, because if an individual feels that a certain candidate is the right one for the position, he should vote. If other individuals feel the same way, they should also vote this way, every vote counts and adds up."



Dan Miller, business major, said, "Students do not realize the benefits of voting. They either do not have the time or they do not bother to vote. If you have more people voicing their opinion in a race like this, the candidates would be better off knowing what the students want to see. People vote for the issues, not the candidates."

Editorials

Student Officers Are Vital

By OSCAR GARZA

Although the Spring Election has many important races on the ballot, the one that draws the most interest is the President-Vice President race. These two

people will head Student Government for the next year and their position is very important because they are the channel to the University Administration. Whenever there are any

problems on campus, you should go to the President or Vice President and air your complaints. These officials should see that something gets done about it. If they don't, you have

the right to vote them and their party out of office. Yes, this is like the national election, but it is on a smaller scale.

Students on campus should exercise their right to vote. Out of over 8500 students on campus, only 1300-1500 vote; that is a poor percentage. To top it off, some students think the election is a joke.

For example, the Spring Run-off Election was on April April 21-22 between two executive tickets and there were no write-ins allowed on the ballot. A run-off election is set for the two top getters and no write-ins are allowed. Students had the chance to write in candidates in the general election and some did.

It is uncalled for when posters appear with the write-in candidates Scruffy and Tito. These are not students, but two dogs running for President and Vice-President respectively. It is funny the first time one sees it, but after a while it bugs people to see that one does not take the Pan Am elections seriously. The joke is on Pan American Student Government and it is unfair to play the brunt of the joke on them.

Another interesting thing happened during the run-off election and it appeared on the Morales-Longoria literature. On the top left corner, the paper read "Re-elect Joe Morales and Jake Longoria." This ticket won the general election by two votes over the Alfredo Rodriguez-Ricardo Saldivar Ticket. They received a plurality, but not a majority and a run-off was called. How can one re-elect a candidate that has never held that office before?? Just because they won the first election does not give them the right to say they should be re-elected. That ticket should just try and get elected first and then worry about pursuing re-election next year.

And so goes another Spring Election and many new officers were elected. All represent you and therefore you should get to know them, so they can work for you.

A CHOICE FOR A CHANGE WRITE IN!



SCRUFFY
PRESIDENT



TITO
VICE-PRESIDENT

Cat And Mouse Games

Do you women ever feel like a mouse surrounded in a world of cats? Male cats that is. I'm sure that some of you will agree when I say there are just too many conniving, curious cats in this world who have nothing better to do than purr, paw, and then claw their way into our hearts.

Isn't it said that some women come to school just to see who they can hook, only to take the prize home to show off to mama? I have noticed that this comment also applies to some men here at P.A.U.. Don't get me wrong, men, but you too must understand that there are some women in this small, beautiful Latin American university who are trying to achieve a career and have other things to do than to have a cat's whiskers rubbing their necks.

I do take into consideration that spring is here and that spring fever flourishes in some of us. Yes, the flowers have bloomed and the bees are sucking their nectar, the metamorphosis

of the butterfly has been achieved, the birds are singing their happy tune, and so on and so forth. Let's not get too sentimental. You know what this kind of sentiment can do! Let me give you a couple of examples.

On Monday, in the government class, the mouse is attentively listening to the professor because she doesn't want to deprive her brain bank of the nourishing elements of education. She quickly detects the cat sitting next to her, for he is eyeing her legs. His eyes slowly move up and down her body, and she gets a horrible feeling of being stripped. She tries to forget the cat beside her, but how can a mouse ignore the neighborly cat who is eating her alive with his eyes? The bell rings and the mouse tries to sneak out of the room, but the cat follows. Down the stairs and out of the building, she senses the heat of the cat behind her. He pokes her back with his finger and she turns around surpris-

ed, while the cat smiles with a conniving eye. He initiates a formal introduction, so she reluctantly gives him her name. He rambles on in Spanish, and you know how romantic the Spanish language can be. He insists she is divine, precious, and that every new spring day makes her more beautiful than ever. She tries to be coy, cracks a little smile, says thankyou and goes on with her business. But the cat is persistent and asks her if she would like to join him for lunch. She kindly refuses because she's headed out to work, and he poses a million and one questions to her. She hurriedly walks away from him and tells him she has to go. On Wednesday, however, the cat follows the mouse once again.

Here is a little advice for the sexes. Men, don't be afraid to give the woman a compliment, if you feel she looks pretty in the dress she has on or if you see that she is an attentive woman in class. We women find it flattering when we know it's coming from the heart. But don't over-do it because the mouse will quickly detect where the cat is coming from and will escape.

Women should also know that the cats usually have no malicious intent for the mice. All they want to do is play. So if you're interested, enjoy. If you are not, keep the cats curious!

Zelda C. Perez



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Spring Forward Time Again

All students, faculty and staff are reminded to set their clocks one hour ahead this Saturday night at 2 a.m., for Daylight Savings Time.

SES Encourages Students To Register

The Student Employment Service encourages every student who is looking for either part time and/or full time employment to register with their office.

SES which is part of the Office of Career Planning, Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education is interested in helping students obtain summer employment or part time work.

At present, several summer openings with various agencies within the state and outside the state of Texas are available. Anyone interested should contact Rachel Bernal or Arturo Castillo in UC-110.

Castrillon Lectures At A&I

On April 14, Dr. Jose Castrillon from the Chemistry Department of Pan American University gave a lecture for the Chemistry Department of Texas A&I University on "Tilorone Analogs." This is one of the lines of research pursued at Pan American under the Minority Biomedical Support Program of the National Institutes of Health.

In addition, Castrillon discussed with graduate student Maria Celia Flores, a former Pan American Student, her M.S., research work on "Benzonaphthothiepins." This work was initiated at Pan American and is now being continued at Texas A&I as a cooperative project between the two Chemistry Departments.

Review

'Saturday Serial'

By SANDRA BARBOSA

First presentations of a new play are usually the worst. All flaws are visible and audible to the audience and to everyone involved with the production. Normally, they will determine if the plays are to become hits or failures.

Pan American University Theater recently had the opportunity to present a first run play. "Saturday Serial" was written by Dr. Tom Jones, playwright and Associate Professor of Drama at the University of Arkansas. Like most first run plays, "Saturday Serial" became another first production failure.

Two Employees Attend Workshop

Two employees of the physical plant administration at Pan American University recently participated in a Workshop in Occupational Skills for the CETA/Adult Education Program in Alamo.

They are Eligio de la Cruz, utility systems engineer, and Jose Gerardo Gomez, building maintenance engineer. De la Cruz gave a presentation on job classifications at PAU, job skills and training required for various types of maintenance work, salaries and wages. Gomez also spoke on general maintenance operations at PAU and gave an explanation of safety equipment.

Faculty Research Project Applications Available

The Faculty Research Council invites proposals from faculty members for research projects during the academic year and summer of 1981-82. Funding will begin Sept. 1.

For information concerning applications contact Robert D. Wrinkle, LA-356.

The closing date for applications is June 15.

"Saturday Serial" had an unimaginable and complicated plot. Jones would have the audience believe that an apartment exists in a college town with a musical chair's arrangement of roommates. It begins with a separated husband and wife to the husband and his new love and proceeds to the new love and her ex-roommate to the ex-roommate and her biology professor, etc., till the relationships come full circle to the beginning.

All morals are done away with in this play. The apartment owners change sexual partners with the slightest of qualms. An avowed lesbian even becomes a heterosexual for a time only to return to her former sexual preference in the end. Raw language and sexual connotations fly back and forth between the apartment occupants with little or no embarrassment. "Saturday Serial" does not use these devices to its advantage though. The raw language and sexuality seem more thrown in just to be thrown in than for a statement of any kind. Instead of taking a stand and saying that college town apartment complexes are havens for sexual hanky-panky or that the raw language and sex were used solely for shock value, the play says nothing.

This does not, however, mean that "Saturday Serial" has no potential. If the number of acts were cut from eight to five, the play would be tighter both visually and in comprehension. Cutting the number of acts would also involve cutting out at least two characters, preferably the Susan Evans and Sonny West characters. Their significance to the play was minimal at best. They were not uninteresting characters, but they were just two characters too many. They lengthened the play to the point of boredom. Mark Servis (Sonny West) and Tina Atkins (Susan Evans) did not help their characters with their less than outstanding performances. Their times on stage seemed more ho-hum routine than earnest acting.

Brenda Vickers, Mark Watson, Christin Herrera, Kimberly Lewis, Anna de Haro and Keith Bodenhamer were the other actors in the play. Their performances were all quite good considering the material they had to work with. One actor, however, stood out from the rest. Anna de Haro did an exceptional job with her portrayal of the worldly and sophisticated Sandy West. She pranced and strutted about the stage with the self-assured air of one who knows what she is doing. De Haro became Sandy West, the disciplined drama student, so intent on success she wore a leg brace to get the feel of a part in a play. If de Haro's part had been longer, she might have given the play what it needed, more outrageous and meaty acting.

Jone's purpose for showing a Buck Rogers film between scenes was not hard to understand. Since the name of the play was "Saturday Serial," what better representation than a former Saturday serial like Buck Rogers used to be. Yes, serials were made to leave the audience wanting more, but in a play it backfired. The action was interrupted so many times that the audience quickly lost interest.

"Saturday Serial" though a first run failure, does have potential. Less acts, reduced characters and more focus on one particular character would give the play a better presentation.

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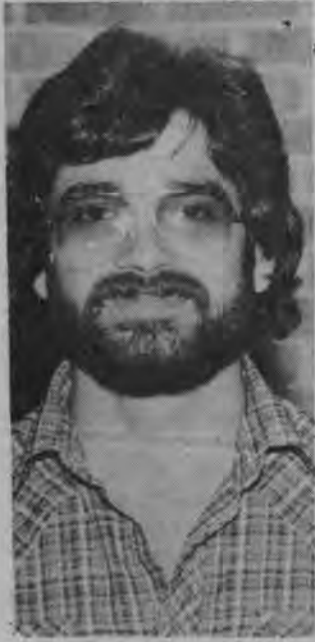
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BOB GREENWELL

Senior Lands Job Through Co-op Program

Upon graduation how many Pan American students know that they will have a job and a starting salary of approximately \$21,000 waiting for them. For Bob Greenwell of McAllen this worry has been taken care of already by Southwestern Bell.

The senior math major and statistics minor will have the title of outside plant engineer effective June 1 of this year. Southwestern Bell will send Greenwell to one of five locations; Brownsville, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin or Lubbock.

Greenwell's job was made possible because he took advantage of the cooperative education program PAU offers to all of its

students. Bob has been employed with Bell twice before.

Greenwell began his first co-op job in the fall of 79, because he was financially unstable at the time. His territory covered the Valley to Amarillo and included a lot of traveling. As transmission engineer he conducted office checks and found the job somewhat limiting.

During the summer of last year, Greenwell was circuit design engineer. He designed circuits for the Dallas Cowboy radio broadcasts remote, the Southwest Conference and stereo component circuits. Because of his experience from the year before he was able to han-

dle this position.

"Southwestern Bell is very tough and challenging and I did not know what to expect. There are so many different aspects to become involved in, especially in private industry. The experience is very good," said Greenwell, "it was I who performed but the cooperative education program gave me the opportunity to do so."

The cooperative education program allows students, including Greenwell to work alongside professionals, travel, see the relationship between his or her course of study in college with the practical application of knowledge and also to earn money to finance his further education.

The only problems Greenwell came across were the many forms that had to be signed. There were also forms of evaluation that had to be filled out for the company and Greenwell stresses that this part of the program should be taken advantage of by the individual as the company tells you what to expect as an employee.

Sylvia Camacho, cooperative education coordinator for the office of career planning, place-

ment and testing, said in the time that she has come to know Bob, she has seen him grow into an individual who has made his own decisions because Greenwell knows where he is going.

Greenwell does not remember exactly how he heard about the cooperative education program, only that it happened to be a "chance glance." This chance glance has already gotten Bobby Greenwell on the path to success.

Activity Calendar

April 23

10:25 - 11:30 IFC 305
10:30 - 11:30 BSU WIKY
10:30 - 11:30 English Club LA 205
10:30 - 1:00 TKE UC Circle
10:25 - 11:25 BSU 307
10:30 - 11:30 Vet's 306
7:00 - 9:00 PAUSA Cafe
Overspill
10:30 - 11:30 ISA 307 A
2:30 - 4:15 HEP 306, 306 A
10:25 - 11:35 UMCUM Chapel
10:35 - 11:35 Latter Day Saints 306 A

April 24

11:45 - 12:30 BSU BSUC

April 25

7:30 - 9:30 PAUSA Ballroom

April 26

4:30 - 6:30 PKT 306 A
4:30 - 6:30 PKT Pledges
5:30 - 7:30 K Sig 305 A
6:00 - 10:00 KD's 307A
4:00 - 5:00 IK's 305

April 27

11:45 - 12:30 BSU BSUC
11:45 - 12:30 BSU 307
5:30 - 9:30 DZ's 306, 306A
5:30 - 7:00 PKT Little Sisters 305, 305A
6:00 - 11:00 UCPC LRC Theater

April 28

10:25 - 11:35 Pre-Med, Bio. Med. SB 118
10:35 - 11:35 Latter Day Saints

307 A
10:25 - 11:25 SNEA Ed. 119
2:00 - 12:00a UCPC LRC Media
10:25 - 11:25 BSU 307
10:30 - 11:30 IVCF 305
6:30 - 8:00 BSU BSUC
7:00 - 9:00 PAUSA Ballroom
10:25 - 11:25 TKE 305 A
10:25 - 11:25 TKE 306
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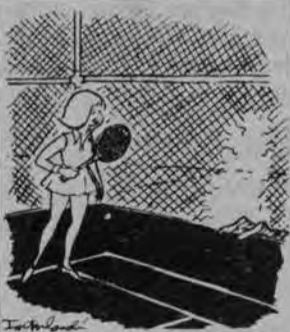
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PLSP Recipients Named

Aproximately 49 valley high school graduating seniors have been chosen as President Leadership Scholarship Program recipients, according to Judy Vinson, assistant dean of students.

This is the fourth year for the PLSP. Forty of the recipients are in the top 10 percent of their class academically. Recipients will receive \$100 per semester for their freshman year.

Students selected from Donna are Rosalinda Moreno and Chriselda Lynn Moroles. Maria de la Luz was selected from Edcouch-Elsa.

Esther Garcia, Alan Iglesias and Rocio del Carmen Rosas are the recipients from Edinburg. La Joya selections include Maria Palmira Canales, Esmeralda Del Bosque, Israel Jackson and Leticia Mendiola.

Bertha Delgado, Jose Jaime Guerra, Maria Beatriz Hernandez, Lisa Gail Holman, Carmen Melissa Lopez, Mirta Maldonado, Craig Eugene

Miller, Julieta Ontiveros, Fidel Pena, Javier Rocha and Rodrigo Salinas make up the second largest selection from the McAllen area.

Mission recipients are Anna Lisa Borrego, Gloria Ann Rodriguez, Rosalinda Rodriguez and Karen Rhea Scott.

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo students make up the largest delegation of recipients; San Juanita Coronado, Amalia Forina, Castula Martina Hernandez, Carmel Lopez, Elda Martha Melendez, Patricia Felisa Moran, Sandra Yvonne Ramirez, San Juanita Sanchez, Mireya Silva, Diana Sotelo, Belinda Soto and Sandra Valdez.

Olga Esther Rodriguez and Martina Villarreal are from Raymondville. From Roma are Cynthia Garza, Esther Guzman and Edith Saenz.

Sharyland students are Scott Roy Henry, Vanessa Ann Toney and Carla Kaye Vance.

Rounding out the list are the students from Weslaco; Robert Andrew

Calvillo, Irma Nelda Garcia, Cynthia T. Garza and Guadalupe de la Luz.

The PLSP selection committee was made up of two faculty members, three administrators, one representative from UCPC and PAUSA and two former PLSP recipients. The recipients will attend a special orientation session May 2 to acquaint them with the campus facilities and for them to get to know each other. Vinson said, "It looks like a very

outstanding group was chosen from among the applicants."

The basis for selection included being in the top 50 percent of their graduating class, leadership ability and participation in extracurricular activities.

Recipients are required to maintain a 2.5 GPA, attend leadership sessions and be involved with another campus organization.

Contemporary Works Highlight Concert

The premier performance of "Aequam Servare Mentem" (To Preserve a Calm Mind), composed for orchestra by Jose Luis Maldonado, will be given by the PAU-Valley Symphony Orchestra May 1 at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Maldonado, a resident of McAllen, will conduct the performance. The work, although replete with orchestral color from all sections of the orchestra, maintains an atmosphere of serenity throughout. This is the second work by Maldonado to be premiered by this orchestra.

A second unpublished work will be performed by the orchestra under the direction of Carl Seale. "Jubilee 13/50" by William P. Latham, professor of music at North Texas State University in Denton, was commissioned by the Sherman Symphony Orchestra. This

work is at once brashly contemporary in sonority and conservative in that it used folk melodies common to the region of the Red River Valley in which Sherman, Texas is located.

In addition to these two contemporary works, the concert will feature the winners of the Symphony Solo Contest performing solo works with the orchestra. The contest winners are Mary Arensman, flutist; William Buhidar, violinist; Belinda Perez, oboist; Baceliza Valentine Monroe, pianist; and Irma Vasquez, soprano. The soloists will perform works by Griffes, Mozart, Haydn, Tchaikowsky, and Puccini, respectively.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$2.50. The concert is presented by Pan American University in cooperation with the South Texas Symphony Association.

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to be followed by a question and answer session. Family Planning Service from the Public Health sector will have a film on natural and cesarean births and it will have a question and answer session. Most of these presentations will be repeated during the 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. fair.

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Bronc Sports



Broncs Win Last Homer; Three More Series Remain In The Season

If Head Baseball Coach Al Ogletree continues to coach the Broncs through wins for the remaining seven games, the team may still have a chance at the NCAA playoffs. Pan Am got off to a good start at doubleheaders April 17-18 against North Texas State University.

Even though the mean Green dueled the Broncs with a 27-16 record to Pan

Am's 24-19 and a percentage of .600, the Broncs defeated the mean Green 4-2, 5-4 Friday and 17-3, 10-1 Saturday.

The Broncs four game win over NTSU brings them up to 28-19.

In the series opener, Friday, Danny King raised his record to 8-2 by pitching a six hitter.

The winning runs in the

first game came in the sixth via a homerun by Tommy Supak, bringing in Dale Brown who had gotten a walk earlier.

Homers were not as rare the following night in the first game.

The Broncs were ahead 5-3 as early as the second inning; runs kept being taken on the board with a final score of 17-3.

Doug Bippert rubbed in the apparent defeat for the Mean Green in the first game Saturday, by hitting

a homer in the first game, bringing in three teammates in the process. As an encore, Bippert homered again for two runs in the night game topping the score 10-1.

As of press time, the

Broncs have seven games to hurdle this week their last game will take them to New Orleans where the University of New Orleans awaits them. Almost all the remaining games must be won for hopes of getting invited to the playoffs. Ogletree has coached the Broncs to ten playoff games in the eleven years that he had coached the team.



ONE OF MANY--Lonnell Booth scores for the Broncs Friday night in the first game of the day against North Texas State University. The Broncs won the four game series April 17-18. See page 7 for additional photographs.

Basketball Stats Compiled; Attendance Only Positive Note

As a team, the Pan American University basketball Broncs fared well this season--considering this being their first in some dozen years, but as individual players, none of the members found a place for himself in the Pan Am record book.

However, the NCAA books does sport a new category with Mike Carroll's name below it for logging 1,057 minutes this season. Carroll also led the nation in NCAA Division I with 275 assists but ranked him no higher than fourth on the Bronc record book.

Carroll also managed 82.3 per cent of free throws and led with 64 steals.

Kenneth (Apple) Green led with 21 points and 11 rebounds a game. As a junior last year, Green earned a 12.0 in rebounding and 19.6 in points, plus averaging 37 minutes a game.

Curtis Glasper finished

the season with 55.6 field goals.

One the dark side of the record book, Robert Kirby committed 97 personal fouls more than any Bronc player in one season.

The only positive record broken was the total attendance for the season. The Broncs were seen by a total of 129,292 people is season compared to 107,341.

Another good outcome of the 1980-81 Bronc team was having Green being named Most Valuable Player at the Hawaii Classic Dec. 27-30 last year. The Broncs also placed third in the tournament.

Head Coach Bill White now has the task of replacing six graduating players for the next Pan American University Bronc season.

20-GAME TOTALS (COMPLETE SEASON)

Player	Min	Pld	FGM-FGA		Pct.	FTM-FTA		Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Ast	To-St	Pf-Dq	Pta.	Avg.
KENNETH GREEN	973	229-490	497	130-177	734	309	11.0	55	76-33	81-2	588	21.0			
RUEBEN COLE	1009	174-341	510	53-81	654	117	4.0	148	74-59	63-2	401	13.8			
CURTIS GLASPER	842	133-239	356	74-129	574	197	7.3	41	56-46	66-3	340	12.6			
MIKE CARROLL	1057	143-312	458	48-58	823	63	2.2	275	82-64	68-2	324	11.5			
ROBERT KIRBY	646	86-166	518	52-73	712	117	4.0	64	65-34	97-6	224	7.7			
TIM McGRATH	598	50-135	370	35-48	729	98	3.4	48	59-21	51-1	135	4.7			
PAUL GEORGE	243	42-98	429	11-23	478	62	2.7	18	8-12+	33-1	95	4.1			
CLINTON COBB	105	19-47	404	6-8	750	30	2.0	8	5-2	15-0	44	2.9			
ALAN MARTIN	55	7-16	438	3-8	375	8	0.9	0	8-3	9-0	17	1.9			
MARK FRAZIER	50	7-10	700	3-4	750	19	2.1	3	9-6	8-0	17	1.9			
THAD WILKINSON	35	3-9	333	2-5	400	3	0.6	6	7-1	3-0	8	1.6			
KIM OWEN	237	13-38	342	7-14	500	12	0.5	43	34-25	39-0	33	1.4			
PAU Totals	5850	906-1901	477	424-628	675	1233	42.5	707	485-306	534-17	2238	77.2			
Opp Totals	5850	891-1825	488	358-523	685	1065	6.18	491-229	583-22	2140	73.8				

PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY 1980-81 BASKETBALL
(18-11: 11-3 home, 5-7 road, 2-1 neutral)

x--Led nation (NCAA Division I) in assists. y--Includes 1 FG scored accidentally by opp.

Game-winning points: Glasper 6; Green & Carrol 3; Cole 3 & George 2; McGrath & Kirby 1.

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Delegation Attends

Pan American University recently sent a delegation of students to the model Organization of American States OAS general assembly in Washington D.C., where the students received an award as outstanding delegation.

Aida Lizcano was named outstanding delegate while Barbara Diehl received an excellent delegate rating. Dr. William Fleming, faculty adviser, accompanied

Barbara Diehl, Tony Andary, Angel Castro and Aida Lizcano to the model assembly.

Dr. Jose Hinojosa, Dr. Jerry Beller and Dr. Fleming, prepared the students for the model OAS assembly. The four students that were sent were selected from their government 4300 class which has approximately eight students.

The model OAS was the only simulated regional In-

ternational organization to have its proceedings take place at the organization itself. The participants had the opportunity to apply theoretical concepts of what they learned in the classroom to actual foreign policy issues of the region being studied. The Pan American delegation represented the country of Peru.

Other universities that sent delegations were United States Military Academy, Rutgers University, Georgetown University, Seton Hall University, Catholic University of America, Boston University and the University of Louisville.

OAS Assembly

The Peruvian embassy met the Pan American delegation at the airport and were briefed for three hours on their countries policies.

Pan Am students Andary Lizcano and Dr. Fleming were interviewed by Dr. Ivan Silva Acuna, radio program distributor of the voice of the Americas network. The program has a listening audience of 10 million people.

Arrangements and funding for the project were provided by the division of Inter-American Affairs and the departments of government and political science.

Summer Travel Program Information Available

Applications and information for two educational and cultural summer programs in Spain are available at the office University.

The first program will concentrate on Flamenco dancing lessons and will include tours of Madrid, Aranjuez, Segovia, Toledo, El Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, and Alcala de Henares. The program extends from June 30-July 31, and includes lessons, lodging, and air travel, round trip, from San Antonio to Madrid.

The second program includes courses on the art, literature and history of

Spain. It includes an extensive tour of Madrid and side trips to Toledo, Aranjuez, Segovia, El Valle de los Caidos, Monasterio del Escorial, Salamanca, Burgos, and Abadia de Santo Domingo de Silos. This tour is from July 10-Aug. 31, and includes instruction, food, lodging and travel. Lodging will be at Colegio Universitario San pablo in Madrid.

More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. de los Santos at 381-2145 or going by UC-102. The deadline for applying and making reservations for these programs is April 30.

Yearbook Distribution Set

The El Bronco Yearbook is expected to arrive between April 24 and 25. Distribution will be from April 27-30 at the LRC lobby from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Plastic covers may also be purchased for \$1. To receive a yearbook, students are required to have taken at least nine hours in either semester and must present their I.D. cards before they can receive

their yearbook.

April 30, yearbooks may be obtained at Emilia Hall-100. Any individual not meeting the required hours, but would like a copy, should go by Office Building-A and pay \$9. After this has been done, the receipt should be given to a member of the yearbook staff for release of a copy of the yearbook.

Media Specialist Sought

Applications are still being taken for a print media specialist to teach two journalism courses and to advise the yearbook and the student newspaper staffs. The minimal requirement is a master's degree and the application deadline is April 25. "Eleven applicants have applied and three have been inter-

viewed," said Harry Quin, adviser for The Pan American newspaper and El Bronco Yearbook.

After all the applicants have been interviewed by the committee, a recommendation will be submitted to student affairs and the Communications Department for further consideration.




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Rodriguez-Saldivar Win Run-Off

The Alfredo Rodriguez-Ricardo Saldivar ticket soundly defeated the Joe Morales - Jake Longoria ticket April 21 - 22 by 187 votes in the spring run-off election. This victory is still in question though. There were 1452 votes cast with nine voids; six write-ins and three blank ones. There were three more votes than the Spring Election and the margin was big for the Rodriguez Saldivar ticket.

According to Longoria, their ticket is appealing the Student Court decision on April 20 to go ahead with the scheduled run-off election to the Dean of Stu-

dents, Dr. Gilberto de los Santos. He has seven days to review the case and his decision will be Friday. The Morales - Longoria ticket was hoping the court would eliminate the seven write in votes. Therefore, they would have won the Spring Election April 7-8 by a scant two votes. The court voted 3-1 in favor of the run-off election.

Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, will hear and view the case and render a decision. It will be a tough decision and I will have to look on both sides," Dr. de los Santos said.

The Morales - Longoria ticket can go to one higher

authority, the Committee committee must whether they even want to hear the case.

Election Commissions Chairperson Dolly Solis said, "This was a tough struggle for both campaigns and I was suprised at the outcome; I thought it would be closer." In addition, "I really thought more students would vote."

Saldivar was also suprised at the margin their ticket won by. "We just kept working and campaigning very hard," said Saldivar, "we learned a lot from the first election." "We got our issues across to the stu-

mentioned by Solis in the Student Court hearing; the entire Spring election should have been run all over, not just the Executive ticket," Morales said.

The Morales - Longoria ticket said the Student Court decision was biased. "The Court is half made up of current Presidential appointments, so there is no bias," Ralph Magaña, Student Government President, said.

Secretary To Step Down

Pan American University's top executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Sheives, will step down from her position as executive secretary to Dr. Ralph Schilling, PAU president, on May 8. She has been at this post for the past 13 years.

She began in May of 1968 when the university had a student population of 3,000 and 160 faculty members. The university now has more than 9,000 students and the faculty numbers 300. Sheives said, "I have enjoyed working with the dignitaries, legislators, governors and regents."

"I have had 13 beautiful years and I hope that

students and faculty realize what a higher education institution we have here with Dr. Schilling at the helm," said Sheives. Sheives is

not stepping down because of Schilling's retirement. She said she had made the decision prior to his announcement.

Sheives will be relocating to San Antonio where her husband works with single interest banks. Their home will be situated 25 miles from the city. The area where Sheives will be

living has tennis courts, a lake and basketball courts. Before their house was built there was only two inches of topsoil, but with an additional 35 truckloads of soil,

Sheives has been able to grow tulips and daffodils.

Their property has 80 oak trees along with a mesquite tree which was shipped from the Valley to remind her of the pleasant times she has enjoyed while living here.

Reminiscing over the move, Shives said, "It will be hard for me to move, but once I am there the transition will be made."

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Executive Secretary Moving To San Antonio-Mrs. Ruth Sheives, President, Ralph Schilling's secretary, will leave her position effective May 8. She has held this post for 13 years.

Fair Promotes Awareness

The annual Health Fair arranged by Dora Castillo, director of Student Health Services, was held yesterday, April 29, at the University Center and the Ballroom. The event, sponsored by Student Health Services and UCPC was to promote PAU students and the surrounding community in their health awareness.

"I hope the Health Fair promotes health awareness, so that they

may know that these services are offered," said Castillo. She also added that, "last year about 300 people attended the event."

The ballroom activities included: blood tests for anemia, Planned Parenthood distribution of literature, the Heart Association, along with the American Cancer Society and the Mujeres Unidas had displays, films were shown on drug abuse and

venereal disease, and a blood pressure clinic was also included.

Other activities were held at the University Center on the third floor. They included a lecture on stress, foot care and care of feet for joggers, breast cancer films, eye and hearing tests, nutrition and physical fitness information and films. Question and answer sessions were presented on natural and cesarean births.

Senate Calls For Tuition Bill Hearing

"Right now there is a slim chance the Tuition Increase Bill will pass," said Steve Morrel, legislative advocate (lobbyist) for the Student Association.

"The longer it takes for approval of the bill there is a good probability it won't pass," he added.

Those in the subcommittee involved in the revision of the house version of the Tuition Increase Bill include Democratic Chairperson, Wilhelmina Delco from Austin, Democratic Vice-Chairman David Cain from Dallas and Democratic Chairman, for Budget and Oversight Bo Crawford from Beaumont.

Yesterday, the Senate called for a hearing on the Tuition Increase Bill and at the present time it is not known what the outcome of the hearing was.

Morrel commented he is

confident that a 100 percent tuition increase will not occur and a more reasonable 50 percent increase is likely to allow the passage of the bill.

To sum up the situation, if the Tuition Increase Bill passes at a 100 percent increase, this means students will be facing a \$120 annual increase in tuition. If the bill passes by 50 percent, students will be paying an increase of \$60 annually.

In a recent letter sent to Senator Hector Uribe, Student Government President, Ralph Magaña explains the potential financial hardships for students at Pan American if the Tuition Increase Bill passes.

In the letter, Magaña states, "On the average, 50 percent of our students are eligible for financial aid, while only 25 percent receive it. The problem is

that most of our campuses run out of funds early in the fall semester."

He went on to say, "Many of the costs of education for the students such as service fees, textbooks, campus housing, gasoline to get to class, and food have increased dramatically, and financial aid has not kept up. The students who have been hit most by this are those already receiving the maximum BEOG allocation of only \$1,800, and those for which no money was available when funds became depleted. Unfortunately, they will be the first to withdraw when a

tuition increase is initiated."

On the issue of student loans, Magaña notes, "This program depends not only on the state government, but the banking community as well. And according to our financial aid officer, many banks in the Valley will soon cease their student loan programs."

To make matters even worse, Magaña points out that the financial aid provisions of HB 2221 are not going to help those people who are already suffering severely when the eventual Reagan cuts become law.

Committee Submits Recommendations

"The Publication Committee recommended Oscar Garza to assume editorship for The Pan American newspaper and Sandra Barbosa for the editorship of the El Bronco yearbook, Monday, April 20 at the publications room," said Harry Quin, adviser for the Pan American Newspaper and El Bronco Yearbook.

Garza's experience con-

sists of one year as sports editor for The Pan American newspaper and two years as editor of the El Bronco yearbook. Barbosa's experience ranges from El Bronco yearbook staff member for one year and academics editor this year. She also has had some jr. high experience where she worked on the Weslaco yearbook.

The Publications Com-

Invitations At Bookstore

Commencement announcements and caps and gowns can be picked up at the University Bookstore during store hours.

Invitations are being sold for 40¢ each and there is no limit on the amount of purchase, according to Bill Pigg, manager of the University Bookstore.

Caps and gowns are expected to arrive sometime this week and students may begin picking them up May 4.

Students will need to present their ID cards at

the counter and there will be no charge since the cost of the caps and gowns were included in the graduation fee.

Book buy backs will begin May 7 and continue till May 29.

Speaker To Present Program

Tony Brigmon, management development specialist and professional speaker for Southwest Airlines, will present a program on how to relieve stress in your life today at the LRC Media theater during activity period and is being sponsored by the University Center Program Council UCPC.

Brigmon's presentation will identify specific areas of stress and how music can be used to help cope. He will also illustrate positive aspects of music.

Brigmon will be showing how there are powerful ways to let go of destructive stress, raise self-esteem and increase impact with those around us in the program titled, "Music your Stress Away: or 'The Art of Feeling Good.'" Brigmon is known as the Goodwill Ambassador or the "Feel Good Guy" for Southwest Airlines.

Faculty Research Project Applications Available

The Faculty Research Council invites proposals from faculty members for research projects during the academic year and summer of 1981-82. Funding will begin Sept. 1.

For information concerning applications contact Robert D. Winkle, LA-356.

The closing date for applications is June 15.

Teacher Job Fair To Be Held

A job fair for teachers receiving certification in May and August will be held Wednesday, May 6, at Pan American University.

Romulo Martinez, director of the Office of Career Planning, Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education, said his office will sponsor the effort to match up school districts and teachers seeking jobs.

The job fair, the first ever held at Pan Am, will take place in the University

Ballroom from 3 to 10 p.m. Teachers who want to take part should sign up for appointments for interviews with school district recruiters.

Martinez said schools and agencies who have not already signed up for the job fair are invited to contact him in the University Center, room 116, telephone 381-2243.

School districts already planning to send interviewers include: Alvin, Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Crystal City,

Dallas, Donna, Edcouch-Elsa, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Hidalgo, La Feria, La Sara, La Villa, La Joya, Lamar of Rosenberg, Los Fresnos, Lyford, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Monte Alto, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Point Isabel, Progreso, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, Rio Hondo, Roma, San Benito, Santa Maria, Santa Rosa, South Texas I.S.D., Spring Branch (Houston), Valley View, Weslaco, and Zapata.

Meet The New Instructors On Campus

Do you want to meet your instructors the easy way? With the mid-terms, and finals creeping up, some become worried

about who their next instructor could be. Fear not, you don't have to worry anymore. New instructors were interviewed by this reporter during this month so your choice could be easier next year. Afterall, you do have the right to be picky about who you want to prepare you for your future demands.

You will learn something about their background, their interests, their likes and dislikes. You will find out about what their advantages of teaching here are and what they have to say about the students and the school.

We start with the Mathematics Department.

Olga Ramirez: Ramirez was a graduate of Edcouch-Elsa High School. She attended Pan American University and Western Michigan University. Ramirez holds a Bachelor of Science degree with a teaching certificate and she also has a Master of Arts degree with a major in Mathematics and Mathematics Education, and a minor in

teaching at PAU in July of 1979.

Jose Torres: Torres was a graduate of McAllen High School. He attended Pan American University where he received his Bachelor of Science and he earned his Master of Science degree from Texas A & I University. He is presently attending Texas A & M University for his PhD. in Mathematics. Torres taught at Pharr Jr. High, Texas A & I, and Blinn College prior to teaching at PAU in September of 1980.

Dr. Sung Lee: Dr. Lee was from Jeonju High School in Korea. He received his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from Jeonbuk National College in Korea, and he has his Master of Arts from Boston College. He earned his PhD. at McMaster University in Canada. Dr. Lee taught at the University of Guelph, Queen's University, University of Alberta, and of course, Pan American University

Ray Byrum: Byrum graduated from Sharyland High School. Byrum was a student of Pan American University before he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Mathematics. Byrum started out as a Math tutor in the Math Lab, later becoming a full time instructor here in September of 1979.

Larry Harris: Harris was a graduate of Hazelwood High School in Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri and he holds a Master of Science degree in Mathematics. He taught Mathematics at the University of Missouri before starting here in September of 1980.

Dr. William Watkins: Dr. Watkins graduated from Logan High School in Utah. He received his Bachelor of Science degree and Master of Science degree in Mathematics from Utah State University. He continued his

Will You Pass The Test?

Pan American students will be tested early in the fall to determine whether incentives affect them.

El Bronco yearbook, has experienced a falling off in getting students to have their portraits or mug shots taken for the book. This plan is to combat that drop.

"The real value of a yearbook is realized only after several years," said Harry Quin, El Bronco adviser. Students get a kick out of seeing their pictures when the book first comes out. Then the book usually is set aside until something comes up about that year in college. Then out comes El Bronco, a story of that year. The value of it is then realized.

The Pan Am incentive test was devised by Dr. Gilberto de los Santos, dean of students; Tony Vela, assistant dean for Student Development; and Quin. It will consist of a big event at

the opening of classes to welcome all former students back and introduce new ones.

All persons who get their yearbook pictures taken will be admitted free or at a greatly reduced rate. Those who do not will have to pay full price.

Vela is working on the festivities now and should have the party lined up within a few weeks.

To qualify for the free or almost-free ticket, students will have to get mug shots taken by yearbook photographers Sept. 14-18 or Sept. 21-23. Don Hlubek, widely known Valley portrait photographer, will be in charge of taking the pictures at the ballroom. All students who have to get ID pictures taken will have their yearbook portrait taken at the same time.

The party Vela is planning is expected to be held Sept. 26 and students

whose yearbook pictures were taken will be given a token which will either admit them or entitle them to the cut rate price, Vela said.

In addition to the party, door prizes will be given and the only eligible recipients will be students who hold the tokens.

There will be no charge for the picture taking. Prints will go to the yearbook for its use. Students who want to purchase prints may do so.

Pan American is expecting to enroll more than 9,000 students in the fall, about 1,600 of them incoming freshmen, according to University officials.

Sandra Barbosa, who will be editor of El Bronco next year, said she hopes to increase the number of portraits of students to at least 4,500. And she predicted this would happen if Pan Am students pass the incentive test.

LRC Displays Student Art Work

Students art work is being displayed at the Learning Resource Center lobby until May 1. The title for this year's art exhibit is "Faces and Forms."

The art work was done by some very prominent beginning art students and

some excellent advanced students. The students consists of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors that are presently taking Pastel Portraiture taught by Dr. Nancy Prince, and the biological illustration taught by Dr. Norman Brown.

The names of the students that participated in the show are follows: Sally Benn, David Cambell, Dora Castillo, David Foulks, Adriana Garza, Gloria Herrera, Joann Hoot, Karen Hott, Donna Mitchell, Miriam Morales, David Oliveres, Sandra Ryan, Julie Salazar, Carolyn Simmons, Nancy Tewel, Nancy Umphres, Dorothy Vassberg

Senorina Veliz, Santos Villarreal.

According to Prince, the quality of the art work is competitive to any other university in the eyes of the instructors. One freshman student commented that the art works exhibited had "star quality" to them.

These two art courses-- Biological Illustration, and Pastel Portraiture--are open to interested students. There are no prerequisites, and you do not have to be an art major to take advantage of these two art courses. If you are interested in finding out when the Art Department will offer the two courses again contact the Art Department or Dr. Prince.

Evening Of Dance To Be Held In Fieldhouse Monday Night

Four hundred dance students at Pan American University will present "An Evening of Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Monday (May 4) in the PAU fieldhouse.

The PAU Folkloric Dancers and the PAU Jazz Dancers, all in colorful costumes, will be featured. The Folkloric Dancers, performing authentic regional dances of Mexico, are directed by Dr. Amilda Thomas with Frank Munoz and Mary Garcia, instructor-choreographers. Ms. Rhonda Johnson directs the Jazz Dancers.

All students enrolled in dance classes at Pan Am will appear, presenting modern jazz, tap, folk, square, folkloric and modern dance. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under, and may be purchased from any dance student or at the door.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Thomas or Ms. Johnson at 381-3501. The program is sponsored by the PAU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Castrillon Lectures At A&I

On April 14, Dr. Jose Castrillon from the Chemistry Department of Pan American University gave a lecture for the Chemistry Department of Texas A&I University on "Tilorone Analogs." This is one of the lines of research pursued at Pan American under the Minority Biomedical Support Program of the National Institutes of Health.



El Bronco Yearbooks Are In-Anna Martinez, El Bronco associate editor, for right, and Irma Gorena, Publications secretary, center, hand out yearbooks to eligible students in the LRC-Lobby. The books are available in Emilia Hall-100.



Yearbook Distribution-El Bronco yearbooks were distributed in the LRC-Lobby from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. this week. As of today, the books will be

Movie Review 'Death Hunt'

By SANDRA BARBOSA

When the name Charles Bronson is mentioned, immediate images of violence and bloodshed appear. It can be said that the two are almost synonymous in his films. Bronson's craggy, well-worn face, barely visible eyes and stocky build quicken the pace of many audiences.

These items aside, the main Bronson film attractions are the suspense filled plots. Fast paced action begins as soon as the opening credits end. It quickens as the film progresses. When pauses or breaks from violence are used, they add focus to the film. They give the audience time to reflect on the action and get geared up for the next scene. No time is left idle for boredom to show itself.

"Death Hunt" is no different. Violence, bloodshed and raw language saturate Bronson's newest film to overflowing. Scene after scene flashes onto the screen in a never ending tumult. Atypical of Bronson films though is Bronson's near invisible role. It would seem that his character is more a symbol or a statement than a real man. Bronson portrays Albert Johnson, a drifter who only wants to be left alone. Fate will not have it so, however. Johnson angers a man and is forced to suffer his white hot enraged revenge. Johnson is not one man, but all unjustly wronged men, made to fight unsurmountable obstacles for survival.

Playing opposite Bronson is veteran actor Lee Marvin in the role of Sargeant Edgar Millen. Cruel father time, harsh work and savage surroundings have made Milen a hard, liquor guzzling, grizzled old man. During the course of the film, Milen pain-

fully comes to the understanding of what must come to pass.

He sees Johnson for the wronged man he is, but pushes him anyway, knowing he is the only man worthy of facing and bringing Johnson to justice. Millen sees himself and Johnson for what they are, a dying breed of honor before death and defeat. Marvin and Bronson compliment each other's performances as only two acting greats can.

Andrew Stevens and Angie Dickinson also appear in the film. Stevens plays a by-the book constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Under Millen's tutelage, however, he slowly matures enough to see and comprehend life's realities. Stevens makes good use of his role. Dickinson, on the other hand, should not have even showed up on the set. Her part is so small and insignificant that she would have done herself more good by refusing the role. Where Steven's is good, Dickinson is something less than mediocre.

Enhancing "Death Hunt" to the point of awe, are the breathtaking Canadian landscapes. Ice capped mountains reach up to clear blue skies, while blinding white snow covers the frozen ground. Caribou and elk flit through green pine forests looming up into eternity.

Charles Bronson can add another good movie to his long list of good movies. "Death Hunt" gives an audience everything from violence to serene natural beauty with equal perfection. Bronson has reaffirmed his uncanny way of using both to create a memorable film.

Excommunication For Political Activity

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that a person who is a Brother/Sister of a social fraternity can be excommunicated for political activity. It is my belief, and I do not stand alone, that social fraternities are non-political. Non-political meaning that the fraternity shall not attempt to dictate who a fellow Brother/Sister votes or campaigns for.

If a social fraternity is go-

ing to use political activity as grounds for excommunication, prior notification should be given to potential members of such possible action. This is the United States, a democracy... does democracy not also apply to social fraternities? Apparently not.

It is beyond me how a fraternity that has always been known as a social fraternity can turn around and "strip" a Brother/Sister on political grounds. Political

freedom is a luxury that we as United States citizens are afforded, it is sad that a social fraternity cannot offer the same luxury. Perhaps all other social fraternities should give serious consideration to this incident. Each social fraternity should decide whether such action will be condoned. If so, then all Brothers/Sisters should be forewarned that political activity can be grounds for permanent dismissal.

Bibiana Rodriguez
Ex-Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister

Andy's Annotate Did You Like The Yearbook?

The 1980-81 El Bronco yearbook has arrived and is being distributed to students. According to the Random House dictionary, a yearbook is published annually, containing information about the past year, photographs of the class members and commemorating school activities and studies.

Students selected at random were asked, "Did you like the El Bronco yearbook?"



Blanca Vasquez of Elsa, art major, said, "As far as I am concerned, I like the yearbook. Overall, I was able to understand it and good pictures were used."



Roman Cruz, PUA student, said, "I like the cover. Although I have briefly skimmed through it, I noticed that the Alpha Phi Omega picture does not have all the accurate information. Overall I like the book."



Bibi Rodriguez, political science major, said, "It is a good yearbook, but I am dismayed that the student government pictures were not photographed well. Also, the pre-law picture is not correctly identified."



Ray Johnson, mathematics major from Mission, said, "There are nice color pictures. I did not see some of the instructors that I was looking for. The activities were covered well."

Delegation Attends OAS Assembly

Pan American University recently sent a delegation of students to the model Organization of American States OAS general assembly in Washington D.C., where the students received an award as outstanding delegation.

Aida Lizcano was named outstanding delegate while Barbara Diehl received an excellent delegate rating. Dr. William Fleming, faculty adviser, accompanied Barbara Diehl, Tony Andary, Angel Castro and Aida Lizcano to the model assembly.

Dr. Jose Hinojosa, Dr. Jerry Beller and Dr. Fleming, prepared the students for the model OAS assembly. The four students that were sent were selected from their government 4300 class which has approximately eight students.

The model OAS was the only simulated regional international organization to have its proceedings take place at the organization itself. The participants had the opportunity to apply theoretical concepts of what they learned in the classroom to actual foreign

policy issues of the region being studied. The Pan American delegation represented the country of Peru.

Other universities that sent delegations were United States Military Academy, Rutgers University, Georgetown University, Seton Hall University, Catholic University of America, Boston University and the University of Louisville.

The Peruvian embassy met the Pan American delegation at the airport and were briefed for three

hours on their countries policies.

Pan Am students Andary Lizcano and Dr. Fleming were interviewed by Dr. Ivan Silva Acuna, radio program distributor of the voice of the Americas network. The program has a listening audience of 10 million people.

Arrangements and funding for the project were provided by the division of Inter-American Affairs and the departments of government and political science.

ASPA Awards Set

American Society for Personnel Administration awards are available for ASPA members for the next school year, according to George Okall, ASPA president.

The ASPA outstanding student award entitles the recipient to a \$500 cash award and a trip to the national conference. Also, a student research award will be given along with the complete ASPA Hand-

book of Personnel and Industrial Relations. Names of winners will be published in ASPA publications.

A \$5,000 William Olsten scholarship is to be awarded for tuition expenses for graduate studies. The outstanding student award individual will receive a clock from the ASPA national headquarters.

Application forms for these awards will be available for members in the ASPA office BA-112.

SES Encourages Students To Register

The Student Employment Service encourages every student who is looking for either part time and/or full time employment to register with their office.

SES which is part of the Office of Career Planning, Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education is interested in helping students obtain summer employment or part time work.

At present, several summer openings with various agencies within the state and outside the state of Texas are available. Anyone interested should contact Rachel Bernal or Arturo Castillo in UC-110.

Summer Travel Program Information Available

Applications and information for two educational and cultural summer programs in Spain are available at the office University.

The first program will concentrate on Flamenco dancing lessons and will include tours of Madrid, Aranjuez, Segovia, Toledo, El Valle de los Caidos, Monasterio del Escorial, Salamanca, Burgos, and Abadia de Santo Domingo de Silos. This tour is from July 10-Aug. 31, and includes instruction, food, lodging and travel. Lodging will be at Colegio Universitario San pablo in Madrid.

The second program includes courses on the art, literature and history of Spain. It includes an extensive tour of Madrid and side trips to Toledo, Aranjuez, Segovia, El Valle de los Caidos, Monasterio del Escorial, Salamanca, Burgos, and Abadia de Santo Domingo de Silos. This tour is from July 10-Aug. 31, and includes instruction, food, lodging and travel. Lodging will be at Colegio Universitario San pablo in Madrid.

More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. de los Santos at 381-2145 or going by UC-102. The deadline for applying and making reservations for these programs is April 30.

Students Take Third In State Competition

Medical technology students of Pan American University won third place in a state-wide quiz contest at a workshop meeting of the Texas Society for Medical Technologist recently in Austin.

John Abraham, director of the medical technology program at Pan Am, said the four Pan Am seniors took third place in the student Bowl with 16 teams from around the state participating.

The seniors are Shamina

Garcia, team captain; Frank Esparza, Anna Maria Martinez and Mary Macias. Celeste Salazar attended as an alternate.

The students were coached by their instructor, Karen Chandler, educational coordinator at McAllen Methodist Hospital's medical technology program. First place in the contest was won by students from Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco and second by University of Texas at El Paso.

Labor Union Attorney To Speak

Glenn Jarvis, Labor Union Attorney in McAllen, will speak to the Pan American University Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration today.

Jarvis' topic will be on

"The History of the Labor Movement in the Rio Grande Valley and the local unionizing activities."

Jarvis is an attorney with the firm of Ewers, Toothaker, Abbot, Ewers, Talbot, Hamilton and Jar-

vis. He is certified in labor law and served as chairman of the State Bar of Texas, Labor Law Section in 1978.

ASPA invites all interested students to attend in BA-110 during activity period today.

Final Exam Schedule

Day Classes		
Thursday, May 7		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	All TT English 1301 classes	
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	All MWF English 1301 classes	
5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	Evening English 1301 classes	
Friday, May 8		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Math 1335 classes	
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Math 1330 classes	
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Math 1340 classes	
Monday, May 11		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	MWF-1 classes	(7:45- 8:35)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	MWF-5 classes	(11:35-12:25)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	TT-2 classes	(9:10-10:25)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	TT-5 classes	(2:25- 3:40)
Tuesday, May 12		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	TT-1 classes	(7:45- 9:00)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	MWF-2 classes	(8:45- 9:35)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	MWF-6 classes	(12:45- 1:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	TT-7 classes	(5:15- 6:30)
Wednesday, May 13		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	TT-3 classes	(11:35-12:50)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	MW-7 classes	(1:45- 3:00)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	MWF-4 classes	(10:45-11:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	MW-8 classes	(3:10- 4:25)
Thursday, May 14		
7:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	TT-4 classes	(1:00- 2:15)
9:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	MW-9 classes	(4:35- 5:50)
12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	MWF-3 classes	(9:45-10:35)
2:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	TT-6 classes	(3:50- 5:05)

Interview List

- April 30**
Harlingen I.S.D. Elem., Spec. Ed., All-Level and Secondary
- May 1**
Harlingen I.S.D. Elem., Spec. Ed., All-Level and Secondary
- May 5 & 6**
McAllen I.S.D. Elem., Spec. Ed., All-Level and Secondary
- May 6**
Austin I.S.D. Elem., Secondary: All areas.

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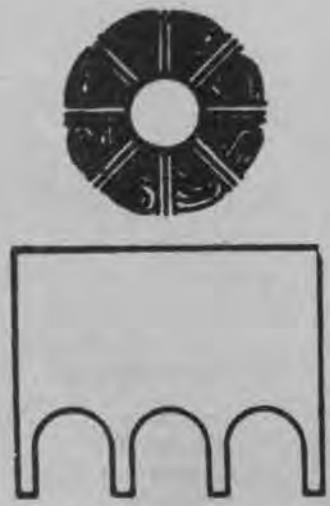
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Activity Calendar

April 30	May 5
10:30-11:30 Baptist Student Union Walkway	10:30-11:30 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 305
10:00-1:00 University Center Program Council UC Circle	6:30-8:00 Baptist Student Union Baptist Student Union Center
10:00-12:00 University Center Program Council LRC Theater	10:25-11:25 Tau Kappa Epsilon 307
10:25-12:25 Baptist Student Union 307	10:25-11:25 Tau Kappa Epsilon 306A
10:30-11:30 Veteran's 306	10:25-11:30 Camp Alumni 307A
7:00-9:00 Pan American University Student Association Cafe Overspill	10:25-11:25 Student National Education Association Ed. 119
2:30-4:15 High School Equivalency Program 306, 306A	May 6
10:25-11:35 United Methodist Campus Ministry Chapel	7:00-10:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fraternity LRC 107
10:35-11:35 Latter-Day Saints 306A	11:00-1:00 Baptist Student Union Baptist Student Union Center
10:25-11:30 Inter-Fraternity Council 305	6:00-9:30 Intercollegiate Knights 305, 305A

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ADMISSION

All students must file an application for admission if they were not enrolled at PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY during the Spring semester 1981. All students who were enrolled at PAU for the Spring semester 1981 and have their summer card pulled by the Admissions Office (AB 107, 381-2206) will receive a Registration Packet.

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) (Summer hours 7:30-4:00) 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 (minimum of \$25 per summer session).

(2) Non-residents (students who are residents of another state or of any country other than the United States of America \$40 per semester hour with no minimum per semester.

(3) Nursing students: \$50 per semester (\$25 per summer session) for resident or non-resident nursing students enrolled for 12 or more semester credit hours (6 or more semester credit hours per summer session). NOTE: Nursing students enrolled for less than 12-semester hours (6-semester hours per summer sessions) will pay an amount proportionately less than 12-semester credit hours (6-semester hours per summer session) students, but not less than \$20. Only students officially accepted by the Nursing Department and enrolled in Nursing Education courses will qualify under this classification.

(4) 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.

(5) 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 \$30 for 10 or more semester credit hours (maximum of \$15 for 5 or more semester credit hours each summer session).

(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 courses and \$35 per four-semester credit hour course.

(11) Parking permit fee: \$1.50 (Edinburg campus valid thru August 31, 1981); \$2.00 (Brownsville campus valid until August 31, 1981).

(12) Late registration fee: \$5.

(13) Audit fee: \$20 per course.

(14) Replacement of ID card: \$5.

REFUNDS

A student withdrawing officially and completely during a Summer Term will receive a refund of his registration fees according to the following scale:

100 % before first day of classes
80 % during first three class days
50 % during the fourth, fifth, and sixth class days
No refund after the sixth class day

Students officially dropping courses but remaining enrolled at the University receive a full refund of registration fees for the dropped classes through the fourth class day during a summer term. If student does not receive the refund at the time of dropping or withdrawing a refund check will be mailed within 30 days to the student's address on file at the Office of the Registrar.

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.

Family Rights 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 - David Zuniga
 2. Admissions Office - John W. Hook
 3. Schools, Department, and Faculty Offices
 4. Foreign Student Advisor's Office - Judy Vinson
- B. Student Affairs Records
 1. Career Planning, Placement, and Testing Office - Romulo Martinez
 2. Dean of Students, Foreign Student Advisor, and Housing Director's Office - Judy Vinson
 3. Student Health Service Office - Dora Castillo
 4. Student Government Office
- C. Financial Records
 1. Business Affairs Office - John Morris
 2. Financial Aid Office - Clementine Cantu

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 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. Participation in Officially Recognized Activities and Sports
- J. Weight and Height of Members of Athletic Teams
- K. Dates of Attendance
- L. Degrees and Awards Received
- M. 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.

CLASS OFFERINGS

While this bulletin was prepared on the basis of the best information available at the time, Pan American University reserves the right to change any information, including statement of fees, course offerings, and admission and graduation requirements, without notice or obligation. In keeping with policies of the Board of Regents and in conformity with the laws of the State of Texas.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- May 28, Thursday**
Registration at Brownsville campus by appointment only.
- May 29, Friday**
Registration by appointment.
- June 1, Monday**
1. Day and evening classes begin at both Edinburg campus and the Brownsville campus.
2. First day for making schedule changes in Administration Building (Old Library) (7:45-12:00-1:00-3:45).
3. Deadline for submission of financial aid application for Fall 1981 semester awards.
- June 2, Tuesday**
Last day to register or make necessary changes in class schedule.
- June 4, Thursday**
Fourth class day. Last day for any tuition or fee refund for students dropping courses but remaining enrolled at the University.
- June 8, Monday**
Sixth class day, last day for any tuition or fee refund for students officially and completely withdrawing from the University.
- June 10, Wednesday**
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the University without having a grade recorded. Last day to change to non-credit.
- July 3, Friday**
1. First term final examinations
2. Brownsville campus registration by appointment
- July 6, Monday**
Registration by appointment for second summer term.
- July 7, Tuesday**
Grade reports for 1st summer term due in Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m.
- July 8, Wednesday**
Day and evening classes begin at both Edinburg campus and the Brownsville campus.
- July 9, Thursday**
Last day to register or make changes in class schedule.
- July 13, Monday**
Fourth class day. Last day for any tuition or fee refund for students dropping courses but remaining enrolled at the University.
- July 15, Wednesday**
Sixth class day, last day for any tuition or fee refund for students officially and completely withdrawing from the University.
- July 17, Friday**
Last day to drop a course or to withdraw from the University without having a grade recorded. Last day to change to non-credit.
- August 11, Tuesday**
Second term final examinations.
- August 13, Thursday**
Grade reports due in Registrar's office by 9:00 a.m.
- August 16, Sunday**
Commencement exercises.

(ALL COMMENT LINES WITHIN THE SCHEDULE PRECEDE THE SPECIFIC COURSE AND SECTION IT AFFECTS.)

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Regular hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 am-4:30 pm.
Special hours June 1-5 and July 8, 9 10, 13; 7:30 am-6:00 pm.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

BUILDINGS: WEST CAMPUS

AA	Art Annex
AB	Administration Bldg. (old Library)
ABA	Administration Bldg. Annex.
BA	Business Administration Building
BSU	Baptist Student Union
COFC	Church of Christ
CMC	Campus Ministry Center
COURT	Tennis Court
ECC	Early Childhood Center
ED	Education Bldg.
EM	Emilia Hall
FA	Fine Arts Complex
FB	Fine Arts Complex
FC	Fine Arts Complex
FIELD	Playing field next to old gym
LA	New Liberal Arts Bldg.
LRC	Learning Resource Center
M B	Math Building
NE	Nursing Bldg.
O GYM	Field House
PE	Physical Education Bldg.
PE GYM	Physical Education Bldg.
PS	Physical Science Bldg. (old Engineering Bldg.)
PLAN	Planetarium
POOL	Physical Education Bldg.
SB	Science Bldg.
SH	Southwick Hall
SCSI	Student Center for Social Involvement

OFF CAMPUS LOCATIONS:

HARL	Harlingen Teacher Center, Harlingen High School, Harlingen
RAY	Raymondville High School, Raymondville
RGC	Title I Building, Rio Grande City

MISCELLANEOUS:

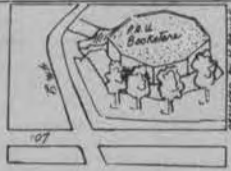
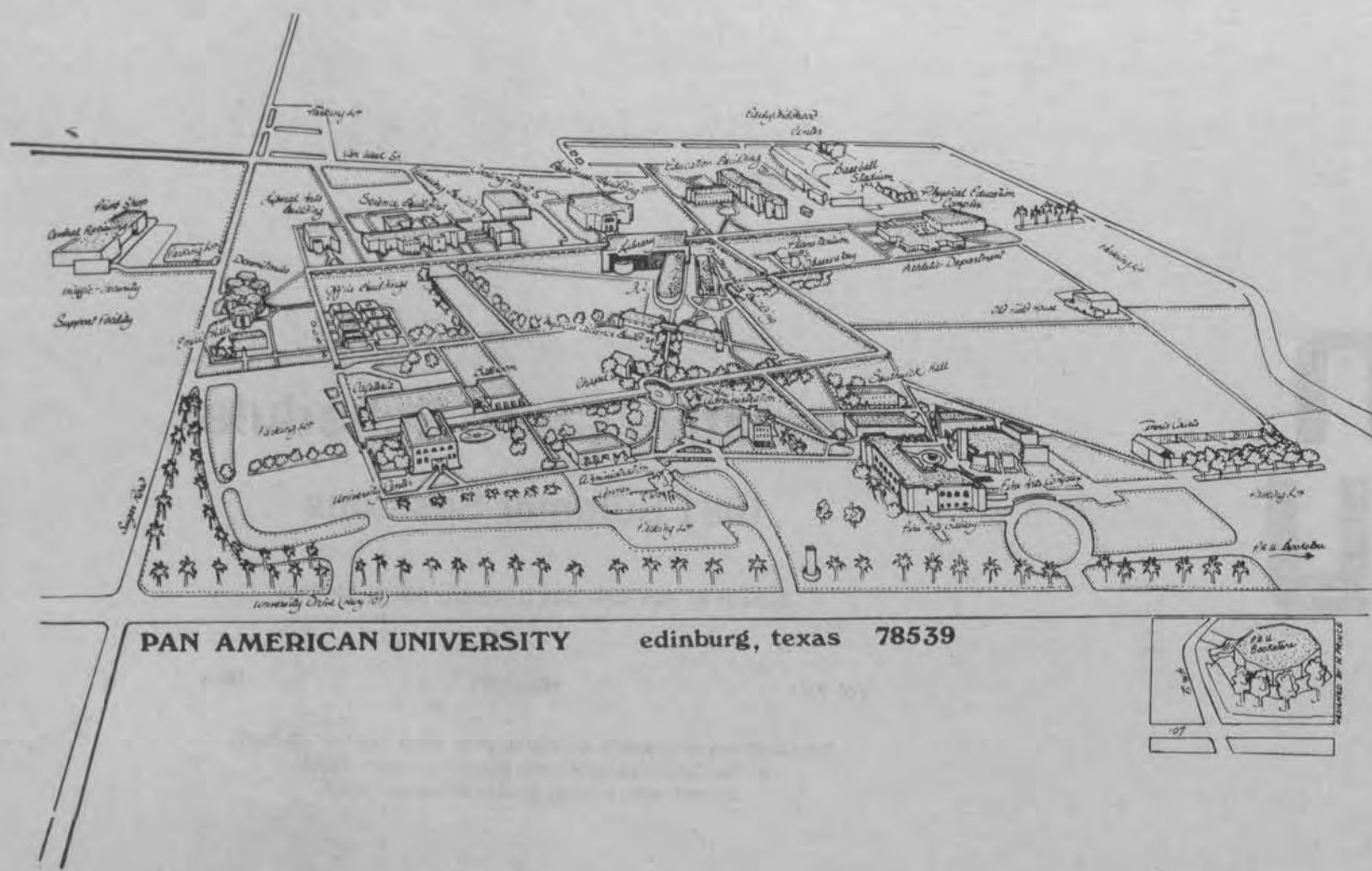
GOLF	Golf Course, Edinburg
P BOWL	Park Bowl, Edinburg
ACT	American College Testing (Program)
ARR	To be arranged
M	Monday only
TU	Tuesday only
W	Wednesday only
TH	Thursday only
F	Friday only
S	Saturday only
MWF	Denotes classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
TT	Denotes classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday
MW	Denotes classes meeting Monday and Wednesday
M-F	Denotes classes meeting Monday thru Friday
M-Th	Denotes classes meeting Monday thru Thursday

BUILDINGS: BROWNSVILLE CAMPUS

EH	Eidman Hall
T	Tandy Building
G	Gorgas Hall
OB	PAU Office Bldg.



**Do You Have an F
on Your Academic record?
If so, Repeat the Course.
You Receive benefit
of the Last Grade-**



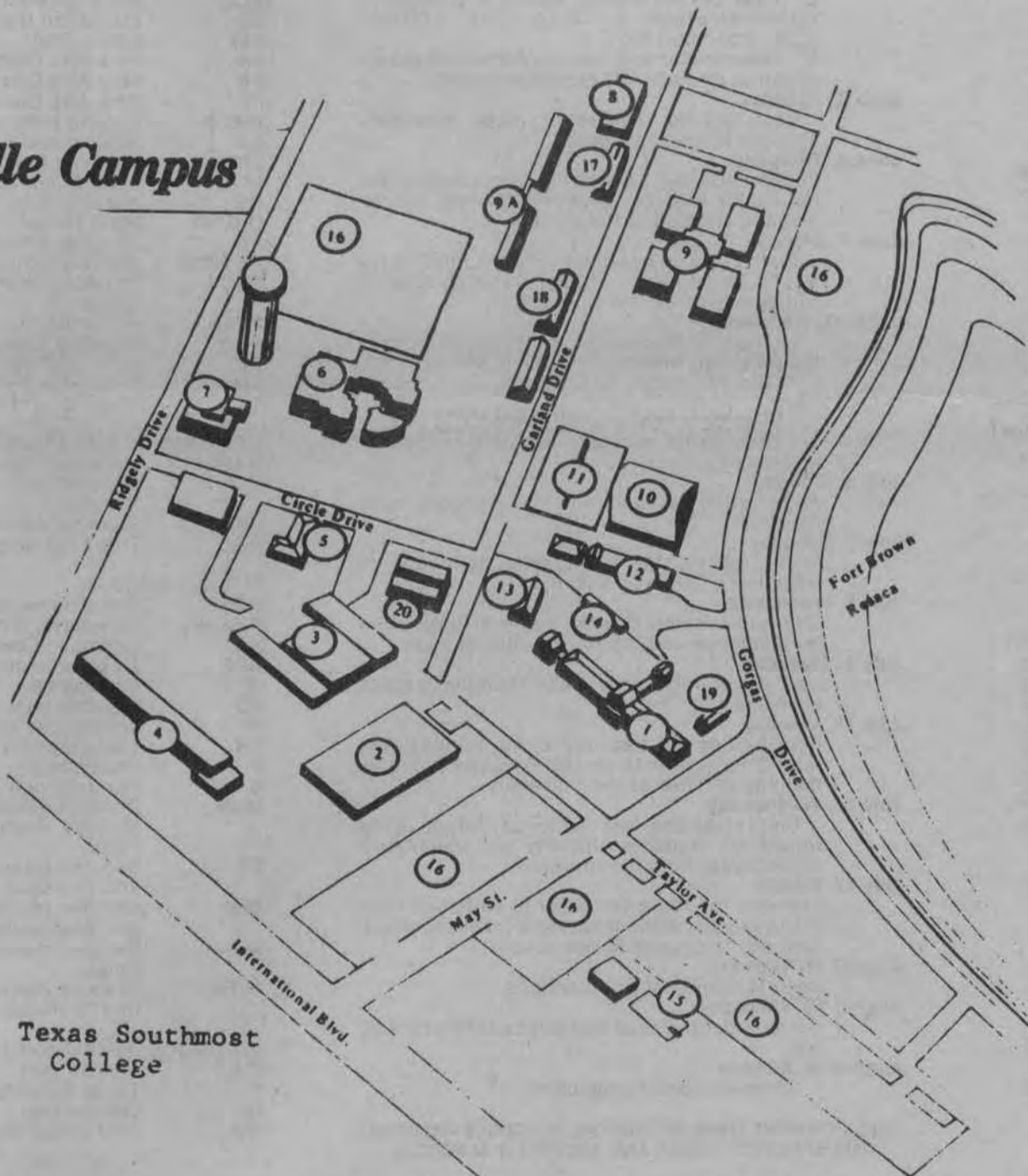
FEE TABLE

Term	Semester Credit Hours Enrolled for	Residents of Texas	Non-Resident Students (See Note 1)	Nursing Students (see Note 2)
Each Fall or Spring Semester	1	\$ 56.00	\$ 46.00	\$ 26.00
	2	62.00	92.00	32.00
	3	68.00	138.00	38.00
	4	74.00	184.00	44.00
	5	80.00	230.00	52.00
	6	86.00	276.00	62.00
	7	92.00	322.00	72.00
	8	98.00	368.00	82.00
	9	104.00	414.00	92.00
	10	110.00	460.00	102.00
	11	113.00	503.00	109.00
	12	116.00	546.00	116.00
	13	121.00	589.00	119.00
	14	128.00	632.00	122.00
	15	135.00	675.00	125.00
	16	142.00	718.00	128.00
	17	149.00	761.00	131.00
	18	156.00	804.00	134.00
	19	163.00	847.00	137.00
	20	170.00	890.00	140.00
Each additional hour add . . .		7.00	43.00	3.00
Each	1	31.00	46.00	26.00
Six-Week Summer Session	2	37.00	92.00	32.00
	3	43.00	138.00	38.00
	4	49.00	184.00	44.00
	5	55.00	230.00	52.00
	6	58.00	273.00	58.00
	7	64.00	316.00	61.00
	8	71.00	359.00	64.00
	9	78.00	402.00	67.00
Each additional hour add . . .		7.00	43.00	3.00

Note 1: Students who are residents of a state other than Texas or are citizens of a foreign country are classified as "Non-Resident Students".

Note 2: Students enrolled in Nursing Education and who have been accepted by the Nursing Education Department and are enrolled in Nursing Education courses are in a special tuition classification shown in the above Fee Table.

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Texas Southmost College

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| 1. Gorgas | 11. Tennis Courts |
| 2. Library | 12. Art |
| 3. Student Center | 13. Building 95 |
| 4. Tandy | 14. Business Services |
| 5. PAU Office Building | 15. Swimming Pool |
| 6. Eldman Hall | 16. Parking |
| 7. Newman Center | 17. Adult & Continuing Ed. |
| 8. Maintenance | 18. WIN |
| 9. Rustberg | 19. SPEED & Financial Aid |
| 10. Gym | 20. Music |

1st Summer Semester

First Summer Session
Friday, July 3

7:45	9:45	Period 1
10:00	12:00	Period 2
12:30	2:30	Period 3
2:45	4:45	Period 4
5:00	7:00	Period 5

Evening classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time on July 1 for MW classes and July 2 for TT classes.

2nd Summer Semester

Second Summer Session
Tuesday, August 11

7:45	9:45	Period 1
10:00	12:00	Period 2
12:30	2:30	Period 3
2:45	4:45	Period 4
5:00	7:00	Period 5

Evening classes: Examinations will be given at regular class time on August 10 for MW classes and August 11 for TT classes.





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

Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor	Period	Subject and Course Number	Room No.	Instructor
1				5			
2				6			
3							
4				12			

Period	Time	Period	Time	Period	Time
1	7:45-9:15	4	12:45-2:15	12	6:00-9:45 p.m.
2	9:25-10:55	5	2:25-3:55		
3	11:05-12:35	6	4:05-5:35		

First Summer Session

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Undergraduate Courses

***** 1ST SUMMER SESSION 1980-81 EDINBURG CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATE COURSES *****
 UNIQUE COURSE COURSE TITLE DAY TIME FACULTY FEE BLDG.
 NUMBER NUMBER *****

(ACC) ACCOUNTING

D0057	2329.01	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	YUNDT	BA 119
T0052	2421.01	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	STAFF	BA 121
V0053	2421.02	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	STAFF	BA 121
W0054	2421 LAB A	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWTH	7:45 - 9:15	COFFMAN	BA 211
A0055	2421 LAB B	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWTH	9:25 - 10:55	COFFMAN	BA 211
B0056	2421 LAB C	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	MWTH	11:05 - 12:35	COFFMAN	BA 211
E0058	3321.01	INTER ACCOUNTING I	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	BA 121
F0059	3324.01	COST ACCOUNTING	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	STAFF	BA 121
G0060	4321.01	CONSOL & PARTNERSHIPS	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	YUNDT	BA 119

(ANTH) ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH 1323.01	--MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD ANTH 2343.					
D0134	1323.01	THE HUMAN PRESENT	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	GLAZER	LA 121
ANTH 2353.01	--MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2353.					
E0135	2353.01	INTRO TO FOLKLORE	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	GLAZER	LA 237

(ART) ART

F0466	1301.01	ART APPRECIATION	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	FIELD	FB 228
G0467	1312.01	DRAWING II	M-F	7:45 - 10:55	HYSLIN	4.00 FB 222
R0468	1332.01	LETTERING	M-F	7:45 - 10:55	HUMPHREY	4.00 FB 218
S0469	2322.01	PAINTING II	M-F	11:05 - 2:15	FIELD	4.00 FB 227
T0470	2332.01	DESIGN II	M-F	2:25 - 5:35	BAILEY	4.00 AA 107
V0471	2334.01	PHOTO AS ART FORM	M-F	2:25 - 5:35	STAFF	4.00 FB 218
W0472	3321.01	PAINTING III	M-F	11:05 - 2:15	FIELD	4.00 FB 227
A0473	3322.01	PAINTING IV	M-F	11:05 - 2:15	FIELD	4.00 FB 227
B0474	3352.01	CONTEMPORARY ART	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	HUMPHREY	FB 228
D0475	3381.01	PERC AND EXP IN ART I	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	BROWNE	FB 212
E0476	3381.02	PERC AND EXP IN ART I	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	BROWNE	FB 212
F0477	4321.01	PAINTING V	M-F	11:05 - 2:15	FIELD	4.00 FB 227
G0478	4322.01	PAINTING VI	M-F	11:05 - 2:15	FIELD	4.00 FB 227

(BIBL) BIBLE

W0164	1311.01	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	RUPPERT	CMC
A0165	2303.01	LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	RUPPERT	CMC

(BIOL) BIOLOGY

V0009	1305.01	BIOLOGY ELEM TEACHERS	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DELAPENA	3.00 SB 118
W0010	1305 LAB A	BIOLOGY ELEM TEACHERS	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	DELAPENA	SB 129
A0011	1305 LAB B	BIOLOGY ELEM TEACHERS	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	DELAPENA	SB 129
B0012	1401.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SIDES	3.00 SB 2
D0013	1401.02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ORTEGA	3.00 SB 2
E0014	1401 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	SB 124
F0015	1401 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	STAFF	SB 124
G0016	1401 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	ORTEGA	SB 124
R0017	1401 LAB D	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	ORTEGA	SB 124
S0018	1402.01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SILVERMAN	SB 1
V0020	1402 LAB A	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	SB 127
W0021	1402 LAB B	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	SILVERMAN	SB 127
A0022	1402 LAB C	GENERAL BIOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	SILVERMAN	SB 127
B0023	2306.01	BIOLOGICAL EVOLUTION	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	JUDD	SB 216
D0024	2403.01	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	WARE	4.00 SB 1
E0025	2403 LAB A	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	WARE	SB 102
F0026	2403 LAB B	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	WARE	SB 102
G0027	3401.01	BACTERIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	LYLES	4.00 SB 216
R0028	3401 LAB A	BACTERIOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	LYLES	SB 220
S0029	3401 LAB B	BACTERIOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	LYLES	SB 220
T0030	3402.01	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	ALLISON	4.00 SB 216
V0031	3402 LAB A	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ALLISON	SB 222
W0032	3402 LAB B	ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	ALLISON	SB 222
T0459	3407.01	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	FOLTZ	4.00 SB 118
V0460	3407 LAB A	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	FOLTZ	SB 227
W0461	3407 LAB B	COMPARATIVE EMBRYOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	FOLTZ	SB 227
A0033	4402.01	MARINE ZOOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	JAMES	4.00 SB 118
B0034	4402 LAB A	MARINE ZOOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	JAMES	SB 101
D0035	4402 LAB B	MARINE ZOOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	JAMES	SB 101

(CHEM) CHEMISTRY

B0001	1401.01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	VILLARREAL	3.00 SB 3
D0002	1401 LAB A	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	OTKEN	SB 213
E0003	1401 LAB B	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	VILLARREAL	SB 213
F0004	3401.01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ESTRADA	4.00 SB 218
G0005	3401 LAB A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	SAGER	SB 201
R0006	3401 LAB B	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	SAGER	SB 201
S0007	4201.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARRANGED		BACA	4.00 ARR
T0008	4202.01	CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	ARRANGED		BACA	4.00 ARR

(CIS) COMPUTER INFORMATION SYST

R0061	1301.01	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	HARRISON	BA 118
S0062	1301.02	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	HARRISON	BA 118
T0063	2310.01	COBOL PROGRAMMING	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	RYDL	4.00 BA 111

(COMM) COMMUNICATIONS

T0536	1303.01	PRESENTATIONAL SPKNG	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	MCLEMORE	FB 133
V0537	1303.02	PRESENTATIONAL SPKNG	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	COURTNEY	PS 101
W0538	1303.03	PRESENTATIONAL SPKNG	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	COURTNEY	PS 101
A0539	1615.01	SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHO	M-F	7:45 - 10:55	COKER	FB 135
B0540	2101.01	COMMUNICATIONS PRACT	ARRANGED		STOVER	ARR
D0541	2102.01	STAGE MOVEMENT	ARRANGED		STOVER	ARR
E0542	3312.01	ARTS MANAGMT-PUBLICITY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	CUMMINS	FB 133
F0543	3316.01	INTERCULTURAL COMM	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	MCLEMORE	FB 133
G0544	3322.01	DIAGNOSTIC PRODECURES	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	BAZARSKY	SH 3
R0545	4101.01	COMMUNICATIONS PRACTUM	ARRANGED		STOVER	ARR
S0546	4102.01	STAGE MOVEMENT	ARRANGED		STOVER	ARR
T0547	4303.01	COMM RESEARCH	ARRANGED		MONTA	ARR
V0548	4311.01	CLINICAL PRACTICUM I	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	BAZARSKY	SH 3
W0549	4615.01	SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHO	M-F	7:45 - 10:55	CUMMINS	FB 135

(CRIJ) CRIMINAL JUSTICE

S0106	1301.01	INTRO TO LAW ENF	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DEARTH	LA 103
T0107	1312.01	POLICE ORG & ADMIN	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	DEARTH	LA 103
V0108	2331.01	LEGAL ASP OF LAW ENF	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	CARTER	LA 103
W0109	3331.01	LEGAL ASPECTS OF CORR	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	PUGH	AB 201
A0110	3342.01	PHIL CONTEMP CORR	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	PUGH	LA 110

Drama Courses are now listed as Communication. See cross-listing below for proper number.

DRAM 2101 See COMM 2101 DRAM 3306 See COMM 3308

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THIS SCHEDULE IS TO BE COMPLETED BY THE DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE AS THE CLASS LABELS ARE OBTAINED AND IS TO BE KEPT BY THE STUDENT FOR USE AFTER REGISTRATION AS A DIRECTORY FOR HIS CLASSES.

PERIOD	SUBJECT AND COURSE NUMBER	ROOM NO.	INSTRUCTOR	PERIOD	SUBJECT AND COURSE NUMBER	ROOM NO.	INSTRUCTOR
M-F				M-TH			
1 (8:00-9:30)				7 (4:30-5:30)			
2 (9:40-11:10)				8 (5:40-6:40)			
3 (11:20-12:50)				9 (6:50-7:50)			
M-TH				MW EVENING			
4 (1:00-2:00)				12 (5:40-9:50)			
5 (2:10-3:10)				TT EVENING			
6 (3:20-4:20)				12 (5:40-9:50)			



DRAM 2104	See COMM 2102	DRAM 3311	See COMM 3309
DRAM 2323	See COMM 1305	DRAM 3101	See COMM 4101
DRAM 2324	See COMM 2306	DRAM 4104	See COMM 4102
DRAM 2313	See COMM 2313	DRAM 4309	See COMM 4309

(ECO) ECONOMICS

V0064 1301.01	INTRO TO ECONOMICS	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	ELLARD	BA 213
W0065 2353.01	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	CARDENAS	BA 113
A0066 2353.02	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	CARDENAS	BA 116
B0067 2353.03	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	BA 111
D0068 2354.01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	VENTO	BA 113
E0069 3352.01	MCROECONOMIC	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	FLORES	BA 119
F0070 4359.01	HIST ECONOMIC THOUGHT	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	ELLARD	BA 119

(ED) EDUCATION

ED 1201.01--FOR SECOND SEMESTER MANPOWER STUDENTS ONLY.						
A0374 1201.01	INTRO TO TEACHING	M-F	9:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ARR	
T0426 1305.01	INTRO TO SPECIAL ED	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	ED 206	

ED 1651 -- SECTIONS 01 & 02 ARE FOR FIRST SEMESTER MANPOWER STUDENTS ONLY.						
B0375 1651.01	WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES	M-F	9:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ARR	
D0376 1651.02	WORKSHOP TEACHER AIDES	M-F	9:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ARR	

ED 2100.01--FOR SECOND SEMESTER MANPOWER STUDENTS ONLY.						
F0378 2100.01	ADMISS TO TEACHER ED	M-F	9:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ARR	

ED 2100.02--CLASS MEETS JUNE 1ST-19TH.						
D0574 2100.02	ADMISS TO TEACHER ED	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	KOEPKE	ED 102	

ED 2301.01--FOR SECOND SEMESTER MANPOWER STUDENTS ONLY.						
G0379 2301.01	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	M-F	9:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ARR	
R0380 2301.02	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	ECC	
S0381 2301.03	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ECC	
B0408 3301.01	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	GRATZ	ED 113	
D0409 3301.02	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	REEVE	ED 113	
E0410 3301.03	INSTRUCTNL TECHNOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	REEVE	ED 113	
T0382 3302.01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	MOORE	ED 213	
V0383 3302.02	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	STAFF	ED 213	
W0427 3302.03	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	ED 213	
F0411 3303.01	EDUC PAST AND PRESENT	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SIMMONS	ED 119	
W0428 3305.01	FOUND OF CROSSCULT ED	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	ED 203	
A0429 3305.02	FOUND OF CROSSCULT ED	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	PEREZ	ED 206	
W0384 3311.01	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	STAFF	ED 217	
A0385 3311.02	CHILD GROWTH & DEV	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	STAFF	ED 206	
B0386 3313.01	CHILDRENS LITERATURE	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	AYALA	ED 105	
D0387 3314.01	INTRO READING PROCESS	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	MUNIZ	ED 104	
E0388 3316.01	READING SEMINAR	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	MUNIZ	ED 104	
B0430 3322.01	TCHNG BILINGUAL CHLD	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	PEREZ	ED 206	
D0431 3322.02	TCHNG BILINGUAL CHLD	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	PEREZ	ED 217	
F0389 3323.01	DEVEL RDNG IN ELEM SCH	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DAVIS	ED 104	
G0390 3323.02	DEVEL RDNG IN ELEM SCH	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	DAVIS	ED 104	
R0391 3325.01	FUNC RDNG&SKL ELEM SCH	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	ARR	
S0392 3328.01	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	ESPARZA	ED 103	
T0393 3328.02	TEACHING ARITHMETIC	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ESPARZA	ED 103	
E0432 3622.01	TCH CONT COURS BIL SCH	M-F	12:45 - 3:55	STAFF	ED 103	
F0433 3624.01	TCH RDNG & OTHER SKILL	M-F	12:45 - 3:55	INFANTE	ED 203	

ED 3624.02--FOR 12 HOUR BILINGUAL ENDORSEMENT ONLY: JUNE 17 - JULY 3.						
G0434 3624.02	TCH RDNG & OTHER SKILL	M-F	7:45 - 3:55	SMITHER	ED 202	

ED 4301.01--FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION MINORS ONLY.						
R0435 4301.01	PERCEP AND LANG DEV	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	STAFF	ED 217	
S0436 4303.01	INDIV INSTRUCTION L/LD	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	HARRIS	ED 203	
T0437 4309.01	PRACT GENERIC SP ED	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	STAFF	ED 217	
V0394 4369.01	READING PRACTICUM	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	AYALA	ED 105	
W0438 4371.01	INF ASSESS SP ED TCHRS	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	STAFF	ED 215	
W0395 4390.01	GRWTH & DEV YOUNG CHLD	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DOWELL	ECC	
A0396 4391.01	KDRGT CUR-ORG MET MAT	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	DOWELL	ECC	

(ED S) EDUCATION--SECONDARY

W0417 3301.01	INSTRUCTIONAL TECH	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	GRATZ	ED 113
A0418 3301.02	INSTRUCTIONAL TECH	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	REEVE	ED 113
B0419 3301.03	INSTRUCTIONAL TECH	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	REEVE	ED 113
D0420 3302.01	ADOL BEHA AND LEA PROC	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	CODINA	ED 119
E0421 3302.02	ADOL BEHA AND LEA PROC	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	CODINA	ED 119
F0422 3303.01	EDUCATION PAST PRESENT	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SIMMONS	ED 119

ED S 3305.01--FOR P E MAJORS ONLY.						
T0558 3305.01	EVALUATION FOR SEC TEA	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	JORGENSEN	PE 112	
G0423 3307.01	CLI SYS APP TEACH LEAR	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	GRATZ	ED 102	
R0424 3307.02	CLI SYS APP TEACH LEAR	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	STAFF	ED 113	
S0425 4351.01	DEV READING SEC SCH	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	PHILLIPS	ED 207	

(ENG) ENGLISH

ENG 1300 -- ENG 1300 IS REQUIRED OF BEGINNING FRESHMAN WITH ENG ACT OF 10 OR BELOW.						
S0480 1300.01	FUND OF WRITTEN COMM	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	EVANS	LA 209	
T0481 1300.02	FUND OF WRITTEN COMM	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	LYFORD	LA 231	
V0482 1300.03	FUND OF WRITTEN COMM	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	BLOOM	LA 231	
W0483 1300.04	FUND OF WRITTEN COMM	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	GRANT	SB 218	
A0484 1300.05	FUND OF WRITTEN COMM	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	BLOOM	LA 229	
B0485 1301.01	COMPOSITION	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DELAFUENTE	LA 205	
D0486 1301.02	COMPOSITION	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DEAN	LA 207	
E0487 1301.03	COMPOSITION	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	GRANTZ	LA 229	
F0488 1301.04	COMPOSITION	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	CARARAS	MB 116	
G0489 1301.05	COMPOSITION	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	REED	LA 229	
R0490 1301.06	COMPOSITION	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	FULTON	LA 231	
S0491 1301.50	COMPOSITION	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	GRANT	LA 207	

ENG 1302 -- CREDIT FOR ENG 1301, 1387, OR 1406 IS PREREQUISITE FOR ENG 1302.						
T0492 1302.01	RHETORIC	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	WADE	LA 233	
V0493 1302.02	RHETORIC	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	HAULE	LA 209	
W0494 1302.03	RHETORIC	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	SKINNER	LA 233	
A0495 1302.04	RHETORIC	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	HAULE	LA 209	
B0496 1302.50	RHETORIC	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	DANIEL	LA 207	
D0497 1310.01	READING & VOCABULARY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	IANNARONE	MB 114	

ENG 2303 -- C AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR 2000 LEVEL COURSES.						
E0498 2303.01	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SKINNER	LA 115	
F0499 2303.02	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	WADE	LA 115	
G0500 2303.03	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	LYFORD	LA 115	
R0501 2303.50	RDNGS AMER LITERATURE	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	REED	LA 203	
S0502 2305.01	READINGS IN ENG LIT	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	MITCHELL	LA 203	
T0503 2305.02	READINGS IN ENG LIT	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	GRANTZ	LA 115	
V0504 2307.01	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	DELAFUENTE	LA 203	
W0505 2307.50	RDNGS GEN LITERATURE	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	DANIEL	LA 203	
A0506 2309.01	TECH REPORT WRITING	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	CARARAS	LA 203	

ENG 3312 -- 12 HOURS ENGLISH IS PREREQUISITE FOR ADVANCED COURSES.						
B0507 3312.01	SURVEY OF AM LIT	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	EVANS	LA 209	
D0508 3319.01	DESCRIPTY LINGUISTICS	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	LA 203	
E0509 4301.01	SHAKESPEARE	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	FULTON	LA 233	
F0510 4318.01	TEACH SEC SCHOOL LIT	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	DUGAN	LA 231	
G0511 4330.01	GRAM, DIAL & LNG PERF	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	MEJIAS	LA 119	

(FINA) FINANCE

R0072 1381.01	PERSONAL FINANCE	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	WILLIAMS	BA 121
S0073 3381.01	MONEY AND BANKING	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	FLORES	BA 119
T0074 3383.01	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	WILLIAMS	BA 211

(GENB) GENERAL BUSINESS

V0075 1301.01	BASIC TYPEWRITING COMM	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	ALLISON	2.00 BA 217
W0076 1305.01	ELEMENTARY SHORTHAND	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ALLISON	BA 217
A0077 1331.01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	PALMER	BA 116
B0078 1331.02	INTRO TO BUSINESS	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	PALMER	BA 116
D0079 3335.01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUN	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	GRATZ	BA 111
E0080 3341.01	ELEM BUS ECO STAT	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	VENTO	BA 116
F0081 3341.02	ELEM BUS ECO STAT	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	VINCENT	BA 113

(GEOG) GEOGRAPHY

S0337 2301.01	CONSERV NAT RESOURCES	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	BURANDT	PS 102
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(GOVT) GOVERNMENT

E0091 2313.01	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	HALL	LA 105
F0092 2313.02	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	HALL	LA 106
G0093 2313.03	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	HINOJOSA	AB 201
R0094 2313.04	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	HINOJOSA	LA 103
S0095 2313.05	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	BELLER	LA 106
T0096 2313.06	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	BELLER	AB 201
W0097 2313.07	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	MILLER	LA 110
W0098 2313.08	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	MILLER	LA 105
A0099 2313.09	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	MORGAN	AB 203
B0100 2313.10	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	MORGAN	LA 106
D0101 2313.50	US & TX GOVT & POL	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	LA 103
E0102 2314.01	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	MOELLER	LA 105

P0103 2314.02	US & TX GOVT & POL	M-F	9:25 - 10:55		LA 105
G0104 2314.50	US & TX GOVT & POL	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF	LA 103
R0105 4344.01	CONTEM POLITCL THEORY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	MOELLER	LA 106

(HE) HEALTH EDUCATION

D0332 1352.01	COMM ENVIRONMTL HEALTH	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	PARKINSON	PE 104
E0333 1354.01	SAFETY ED & FIRST AID	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	GUINN	PE 104
F0334 2372.01	NUTRITION AND HEALTH	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	GUINN	PE 104
G0335 3373.01	SOC HEALTH & FAM LIFE	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	PARKINSON	PE 104

(HS) HUMAN SERVICES

E0355 1311.01	INTRO GROUP DYNAMICS	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	ARNOLD	NB 210
F0356 4711.01	COMM PROCESS M H I	ARRANGED		ARNOLD	ARR

(HIST) HISTORY

E0113 1333.01	CIVIL THRU CENTURIES	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	GORMLY	LA 111
F0114 2313.01	AMERICAN HERITAGE I	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	FLEMING	LA 107
G0115 2313.02	AMERICAN HERITAGE I	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STAFF	LA 109
R0116 2313.03	AMERICAN HERITAGE I	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	PRATHER	LA 107
S0117 2313.04	AMERICAN HERITAGE I	M-F	9:2		

T0217	2225.02	FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE	MTTF	11:05 - 12:35	JOHNSON	3.00	PE 111
V0218	2230.01	MODERN JAZZ DANCE	MTTF	12:45 - 2:15	JOHNSON		PE 111
W0219	2252.01	SWIMMING II	MTTF	12:45 - 2:15	FISHER		POOL
A0220	2256.01	TENNIS II	MTTF	12:45 - 2:15	WILLIAMS	6.00	COURTS
B0221	2257.01	GOLF	MTTF	9:25 - 10:55	GUERRERO		GOLF C
D0222	2257.02	GOLF	MTTF	11:05 - 12:35	GUERRERO		GOLF C
E0223	2258.01	ARCHERY	MTTF	9:25 - 10:55	STURDIVANT	8.00	FIELD
F0224	2259.01	BOWLING	MTTF	9:25 - 10:55	ESPARZA		P BOWL
G0225	2259.02	BOWLING	MTTF	11:05 - 12:35	ESPARZA		P BOWL
R0226	2259.03	BOWLING	MTTF	12:45 - 2:15	STURDIVANT		PE 119
S0227	2291.01	HORSEMANSHIP	MTTF	12:45 - 2:15	BLACK		PE 112
T0228	2354.01	KINESIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	JORGENSEN		PE 112
V0229	3302.01	TCHNG INDIV SPTS	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	BLACK		PE 113
W0230	3304.01	COACH BSBL & TRACK	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	OGLETHREE		PE 112
A0231	3312.01	TCH DANCE ACTIVITIES	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	THOMAS		PE 112
B0232	3313.01	DANCE FOR CHILDREN	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	THOMAS		PE 112
D0233	3317.01	METH TCHNG GYM EL SCH	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	HAWKINS		O GYM
E0234	3319.01	TCHNG TMBLING & GYM	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	HAWKINS		O GYM
F0235	3320.01	COACHING VOLLEYBALL	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	RABKE		PE 112
G0236	3356.01	MOVEMENT EDUCATION	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	STURDIVANT		ED 119
R0237	4313.01	WORKSHOP PHYSICAL ED	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	RABKE		PE 112
R0325	4351.01	ADAPTED P E PROGRAM	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	THOMAS		PE 113
S0326	4354.01	P E SECONDARY SCHOOLS	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SEMPER		PE 104

(BIOL) BIOLOGY									
E0036	6361.01	BOTANICAL					ARRANGED	SIDES	ARR
F0037	6361.02	BOTANICAL					ARRANGED	ORTEGA	ARR
G0038	6363.01	MICROBIAL					ARRANGED	ALLISON	ARR
R0039	6363.02	MICROBIAL					ARRANGED	SAVAGE	ARR
S0040	6363.03	MICROBIAL					ARRANGED	ORTEGA	ARR
T0041	6364.01	ZOOLOGICAL					ARRANGED	JUDD	4.00 ARR
V0042	6364.02	ZOOLOGICAL					ARRANGED	ALLISON	4.00 ARR
A0462	6364.03	ZOOLOGICAL					ARRANGED	FOLTZ	4.00 ARR
W0043	6364.04	ZOOLOGICAL					ARRANGED	JAMES	4.00 ARR
A0044	7300.01	THESIS					ARRANGED	JUDD	ARR
B0045	7300.02	THESIS					ARRANGED	ALLISON	ARR
D0046	7300.03	THESIS					ARRANGED	SAVAGE	ARR
B0463	7300.04	THESIS					ARRANGED	FOLTZ	ARR
E0047	7300.05	THESIS					ARRANGED	JAMES	ARR
F0048	7301.01	THESIS					ARRANGED	JUDD	ARR
G0049	7301.02	THESIS					ARRANGED	ALLISON	ARR
R0050	7301.03	THESIS					ARRANGED	SAVAGE	ARR
D0464	7301.04	THESIS					ARRANGED	FOLTZ	ARR
S0051	7301.05	THESIS					ARRANGED	JAMES	ARR

(PHYS) PHYSICS									
T0338	1201.01	SCI AND ENGR ANALYSIS	MWF	11:05 - 12:35	BURANDT				PS 128
V0339	1401.01	GENERAL PHYSICS	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	SHOCKLEY	4.00			PS 124

(COMM) COMMUNICATIONS									
A0550	5303.01	COMM RESEARCH					ARRANGED	MONTA	ARR
B0551	5615.01	SUMMER THEATRE WORKSP	M-F	7:45 - 10:55				HAWLEY	FB 135

PHYS 1401 -- LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.									
W0340	1401 LAB A	GENERAL PHYSICS	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	SHOCKLEY				PS 138
A0341	1401 LAB B	GENERAL PHYSICS	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	SHOCKLEY				PS 138
B0342	3101.01	JUNIOR LABORATORY			SHOCKLEY	4.00			PS 148
D0343	3102.01	JUNIOR LABORATORY			GIUOCO	4.00			PS 129
E0344	4101.01	SENIOR LABORATORY			GIUOCO	4.00			PS 129
F0345	4102.01	SENIOR LABORATORY			SHOCKLEY	4.00			PS 148

(ECO) ECONOMICS									
G0071	5359.01	DEV OF ECONOMIC THEORY	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				ELLARD	BA 119

(PSCI) PHYSICAL SCIENCE									
G0346	1301.01	PHYS SCI EL TEACHERS	MWF	7:45 - 9:15	GIUOCO	4.00			PS 124

(ED) EDUCATION									
G0412	5351.01	TCH READ SEC STUDENT	M-F	11:05 - 12:35				PHILLIPS	ED 207
R0413	5352.01	SEC CLSRM METH & MAT	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				GRATZ	ED 102
W0439	5372.01	INDIV DIFF SURV & TRMT	M-F	12:45 - 2:15				HARRIS	ED 216

PSCI 1303 -- LABORATORIES--CHOOSE ONE.									
V0350	1303 LAB A	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	TT	7:45 - 10:55	GIUOCO				PS 128
W0351	1303 LAB B	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	TT	12:45 - 3:55	GIUOCO				PS 138

ED 5391.01--WORKSHOP WITH ED 6336.01 - JUNE 18-JULY 3.									
B0397	5391.01	CURR FOR EAR CHILD CEN	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				WALTHER	ECC
ED 6100.01--SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: COUNSELING WITH PUBLIC OFFENDERS - JUNE 1ST, 3RD, AND 8TH.									
B0441	6100.01	SEM COUNS-GUID	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				SMITH	ED 219
ED 6101.01 -- SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: COUNSELING THE DEPRESSIVE. JUNE 10TH, 15TH, AND 17TH.									
V0559	6101.01	SEM COUNS-GUID	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				SMITH	ED 219

(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY									
PSY 1313 -- MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 2313.									
F0136	1313.01	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	-F	7:45 - 9:15	QUIGLEY				LA 237
G0137	1313.02	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	-F	11:05 - 12:35	GONZALEZ				AB 203
R0138	1313.50	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	-F	6:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF				LA 237

ED 6102.01 -- SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: REHABILITATION COUNSELING. JUNE 22ND, 24TH, AND 29TH.									
D0442	6102.01	SEM COUNS-GUID	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				SMITH	ED 219
S0414	6300.01	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	M-F	12:45 - 2:15				STAFF	ED 119
D0398	6300.02	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	M-F	11:05 - 12:35				SOLIS	ED 205
A0440	6300.03	GRADUATE ORIENTATION	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				ALVARADO	ED 217
V0416	6301.01	INSTR MEDIA	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				REEVE	ED 113
E0399	6302.01	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				MOORE	ED 213
A0572	6302.02	ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				STAFF	ED 215

PSY 1323 -- MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 2323.									
S0139	1323.01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	LEVINE				LA 125
W0142	1323.02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	KENDRICK				AB 301
T0140	1323.50	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM	STAFF				LA 121

ED 6309.01--WORKSHOP--JUNE 1-16.									
F0400	6309.01	TOPICS IN READING	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				TAYLOR	ED 214
ED 6309.02--CLASS MEETS JUNE 17 - JULY 3.									
G0445	6309.02	TOPICS IN READING	M-F	12:45 - 3:55				GONZALEZ	ED 219
ED 6310.01--WORKSHOP--JUNE 1-16.									
G0401	6310.01	CHILD & ADOLESCENT LIT	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				TAYLOR	ED 214
R0402	6311.01	ADV CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15				SOLIS	ED 206
R0446	6312.01	ED MEASUREMENT	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				CARLSON	ED 205
S0447	6313.01	INDIVIDUAL ED TESTING	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				STAFF	ED 214

PSY 2301 -- MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2301, 4301, OR PSY 4301.									
R0149	2301.01	STAT FOR BEHAV SCIENCE	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	LIEBOWITZ				LA 125
PSY 2324 -- MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2324.									
V0141	2324.01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	2:25 - 3:55	GONZALEZ				LA 125

ED 6316.01--FOR EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIANS ONLY.									
T0448	6316.01	DEV ASMNT PSYCHOL PROG	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				STAFF	ED 205
V0449	6322.01	THE BILINGUAL CHILD	M-F	11:05 - 12:35				PEREZ	ED 216
ED 6324.01--CLASS MEETS JUNE 17 - JULY 3.									
W0450	6324.01	SEC LANG TCHNG	M-F	7:45 - 10:55				GONZALEZ	ED 219
S0403	6325.01	PRACTICUM IN RDG INSTR	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				FRAZIER	ED 105
T0404	6325.02	PRACTICUM IN RDG INSTR	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				FRAZIER	ED 105

PSY 4313 -- MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 5313.									
D0145	4313.01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	LEVINE				LA 125
PSY 4318 -- MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 5318.									
E0146	4318.01	THEORIES OF LEARNING	M-F	11:05 - 12:35	MONTGOMERY				AB 301

ED 6328.01--WORKSHOP--JUNE 18-JULY 3.									
V0405	6328.01	MATH ELEM SCH CURR	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				MCBRIDE	ED 214
T0360	6330.01	CURR IN THE ELEMEN SCH	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				CARLAN	ED 115
V0361	6331.01	CURR IN THE SEC SCH	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				SLMMONS	ED 207
ED 6336.01--WORKSHOP WITH ED 5391.01 - JUNE 18-JULY 3.									
W0406	6336.01	PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				WALTHER	ECC

(SOC) SOCIOLOGY									
SOC 1313 -- MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD SOC 2313.									
S0150	1313.01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	M-F	12:45 - 2:15	CHAVIRA				AB 301A
T0151	1313.02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	M-F	7:45 - 9:15	NELSON				LA 121

ED 6336.03--WORKSHOP--WITH ED 6328.01, JUNE 18-JULY 3.									
A0407	6336.03	PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION	M-F	7:45 - 3:55				MCBRIDE	ED 214
T0415	6341.01	ADV ADOLESCENT PSY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				PHILLIPS	ED 208
A0451	6360.01	INTRO COUNSEL & GUID	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				WOOD	ED 216
B0452	6362.01	TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55				SMITH	ED 215
D0453	6363.01	PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT	M-F	11:05 - 12:35				RODRIGUEZ	ED 215
E0454	6365.01	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	M-F	12:45 - 2:15				RODRIGUEZ	ED 205
F0455	6365.02	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	TT	6:00 - 9:45 PM				ALVARADO	ED 205
B0364	6367.01	STATISTICAL METHODS	M-F	12:45 - 2:15				CARLSON	ED 115
G0456	6368.01	GROUP COUNSELING	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				WOOD	ED 216
D0365	6371.01	PRACTICUM--SUPERVISION	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				PULLEY	ED 115
R0457	6376.01	EMOTIONALLY DISTURB CHLD	MTWT	6:00 - 9:45 PM				BURNS	ED 217

SOC 1313.03--HONORS SECTION--HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY.									
W0152	1313.03	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	M-F	9:25 - 10:55	ALVIREZ				LA 237
W0153	1313.50	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM	TROTTER				LA 121

ED 6379.01--CLASS MEETS M-F 4:05-5:35 P.M.									
E0366	6379.01	PROB IN ED SUPERVISION					ARRANGED	PULLEY	ED 115
F0367	6384.01	INTRO ED ADMIN	M-F	11:05 - 12:35				CUNNINGHAM	ED 208
G0368	6385.01	PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW	MW	6:00 - 9:45 PM				CANNADY	ED 208
R0369	6389.01	ADMIN ORGN SCH BUS SER	M-F	7:45 - 9:15				CANNADY	

QC 4311 -- MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS HAD PSY 4311.
 F0169 1313.01 FEMALE AND MALE M-F 7:45 - 9:15 SANDERS LA 121
 R0182 4333.01 SOCIAL THEORY M-F 9:25 - 10:55 BARBER LA 237

(SOCW) SOCIAL WORK

SOCW 1313.01--MAY NOT BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT IF STUDENT HAS CREDIT FOR SOCW 2313.
 F0169 1313.01 INTRO SOCIAL WORK M-F 7:45 - 9:15 SOLIS LA 105
 G0170 3333.01 SPEC TOPICS IN SOC ISS M-F 11:05 - 12:35 AGUILAR LA 106

(SPAN) SPANISH

SPAN 1302 -- PREREQUISITE FOR SPAN 1302 IS SPAN 1301.
 G0401 1302.01 BEG SPANISH-NON SPKNG M-F 9:25 - 10:55 MALONEY NB 214
 R0402 1303.01 BEGINNING SPANISH M-F 7:45 - 9:15 CALDERON LA 101
 S0403 1303.02 BEGINNING SPANISH M-F 9:25 - 10:55 SWAN LA 101

SPAN 1304 -- PREREQUISITE FOR SPAN 1304 IS SPAN 1303.
 T0404 1304.01 BEGINNING SPANISH M-F 7:45 - 9:15 HEARTFIELD LA 119
 V0405 1304.50 BEGINNING SPANISH MW 6:00 - 9:45 PM CALDERON LA 119

SPAN 2308 -- PREREQUISITE FOR SPAN 2308 IS SPAN 2307.
 W0406 2308.01 INTER-SPAN-NATIVE SPKR M-F 7:45 - 9:15 CONTRERAS NB 210
 A0407 2308.50 INTER-SPAN-NATIVE SPKR TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM CONTRERAS LA 119

SPAN 3304 -- PREREQUISITE FOR ALL ADVANCED COURSES IS SPAN 2308.
 B0408 3304.01 ADV SPAN COMPOSITION M-F 7:45 - 9:15 SWAN NB 214
 D0409 4304.01 SPAN LYRIC POETRY M-F 9:25 - 10:55 HEARTFIELD LA 119
 E0410 4331.01 PROB GRAM, DIAL & LNG M-F 7:45 - 9:15 STAFF LA 233

Second Summer Session Edinburg Campus Graduate Courses

2ND SUMMER SESSION 1980-81 EDINBURG CAMPUS GRADUATE COURSES

 UNIQUE COURSE COURSE TITLE DAY TIME FACULTY FEE BLDG.
 NUMBER NUMBER *****

(ART) ART

ART 5383 -- WORKSHOP: FOR TEACHERS OF ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL, MONDAY
 -THURSDAY, 1:00-4:00, JULY 8-30.
 G0379 5383.01 SEMINAR ART EDUCATION ARRANGED STAFF AA 212

(BIOL) BIOLOGY

T0261 6101.01 BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMNR TT 12:45 - 2:15 STAFF SB 118
 V0262 6361.01 BOTANICAL ARRANGED ORTEGA ARR
 W0263 6361.02 BOTANICAL ARRANGED SIDES ARR
 A0264 6362.01 MARINE ARRANGED JAMES ARR
 B0265 6364.01 ZOOLOGICAL ARRANGED JUDD 4.00 ARR
 D0266 6364.02 ZOOLOGICAL ARRANGED FOLTZ 4.00 ARR
 E0267 7300.01 THESIS ARRANGED JUDD ARR
 F0268 7300.02 THESIS ARRANGED FOLTZ ARR
 G0269 7301.01 THESIS ARRANGED JUDD ARR
 R0270 7301.02 THESIS ARRANGED FOLTZ ARR

(ED) EDUCATION

G0357 5342.01 TEST & MSRM SEC TCH M-F 12:45 - 2:15 PHILLIPS ED 119
 R0358 5352.01 SEC CLSRM METH & MAT M-F 11:05 - 12:35 PHILLIPS ED 119
 F0345 5392.01 R&D GREAT ACT YNG CHLD M-F 9:25 - 10:55 WALTHER ECC

ED 6103.01--SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: MARRIAGE COUNSELING - JULY 8TH-17TH.
 V0295 6103.01 SEM COUNS-GUID M-F 7:45 - 9:15 ALVARADO ED 216

ED 6104.01--SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: SEX THERAPY - JULY 20TH-29TH.
 W0296 6104.01 SEM COUNS-GUID M-F 7:45 - 9:15 ALVARADO ED 216

ED 6105.01--SEMINAR IN COUNSELING: DIVORCE COUNSELING - JULY 30TH-AUG 11TH.
 A0297 6105.01 SEM COUNS-GUID M-F 7:45 - 9:15 ALVARADO ED 216
 G0346 6300.01 GRADUATE ORIENTATION M-F 11:05 - 12:35 WALTHER ECC
 S0359 6300.02 GRADUATE ORIENTATION M-F 9:25 - 10:55 STAFF ED 207
 T0360 6301.01 INSTR MEDIA M-F 9:25 - 10:55 REEVE ED 113
 R0347 6302.01 ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY M-F 9:25 - 10:55 MOORE ED 216
 B0298 6302.02 ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM LINSKEY ED 219

ED 6308 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6323.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 S0348 6308.01 FOUND OF READ INSTR M-F 7:45 - 3:55 FRAZIER ED 214

ED 6309 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6310.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 T0349 6309.01 TOPICS IN READING M-F 7:45 - 3:55 TAYLOR ARR

ED 6310 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6309.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 V0350 6310.01 CHILD & ADOLESCENT LIT M-F 7:45 - 3:55 TAYLOR ARR

ED 6316.02--FOR 12 HOUR BILINGUAL ENDORSEMENT ONLY: JULY 8TH-24TH.
 D0299 6316.02 DEV ASMNT PSYCHOL PROG M-F 7:45 - 10:55 GONZALEZ ED 219
 E0300 6318.01 DIAG PRESCRIPTIVE TCH M-F 2:25 - 3:55 STAFF ED 203
 F0301 6322.01 THE BILINGUAL CHILD M-F 11:05 - 12:35 GONZALEZ ED 219

ED 6323 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6308.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 W0351 6323.01 PROB IN TEACHING READ M-F 7:45 - 3:55 FRAZIER ED 214

ED 6326 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6336.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 A0352 6326.01 SCIENCE ELEM SCH CURR M-F 7:45 - 3:55 MCBRIDE ED 111
 E0311 6334.01 CURR DEV-PROB & PROC M-F 12:45 - 2:15 SIMMONS ED 207

ED 6335 -- CLASS MEETS JULY 8TH-24TH.
 G0302 6335.01 TCHNG ELEM SUBJ BILING M-F 12:45 - 3:55 PEREZ ED 219

ED 6336 -- WORKSHOP WITH ED 6326.01, JULY 8TH-23RD.
 B0353 6336.01 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION M-F 7:45 - 3:55 MCBRIDE ED 111
 F0312 6337.01 ADM OF SPEC INST PROG M-F 7:45 - 9:15 CUNNINGHAM ED 208
 G0313 6338.01 SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP MW 6:00 - 9:45 PM PULLEY ED 208
 R0303 6345.01 ED & OCCUP INFORMATION MW 6:00 - 9:45 PM LINSKEY ED 219
 S0304 6362.01 TECH PSYCHO-THERAPY M-F 9:25 - 10:55 SMITH ED 215
 T0305 6363.01 PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT MW 6:00 - 9:45 PM SMITH ED 215
 V0306 6364.01 PSYCHOLOGY OF BEHAVIOR M-F 11:05 - 12:35 WOOD ED 215
 W0307 6366.01 PROB TESTNG COUNSELING M-F 9:25 - 10:55 RODRIGUEZ ED 205
 A0308 6366.02 PROB TESTNG COUNSELING TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM ALVARADO ED 205
 B0309 6368.01 GROUP COUNSELING M-F 7:45 - 9:15 WOOD ED 215
 R0314 6370.01 SUPERVISION INSTRUCT TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM CANNADY ED 208
 S0315 6388.01 SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED M-F 9:25 - 10:55 GARZA ED 115

ED 6393 -- CLASS MEETS JULY 8TH-24TH.
 T0316 6393.01 ADM OF SCH STAFF PER M-F 9:25 - 12:35 REEVES ED 208
 V0317 6394.01 PSY OF DECISION MAKING M-F 11:05 - 12:35 GARZA ED 115
 D0310 6604.01 PRACTICUM ED DIAGNOST M-F 11:05 - 12:35 CARLSON ED 205
 W0318 7311.01 ACCREDIT OF PUB SCH TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM CUNNINGHAM ED 117

(ENG) ENGLISH

ENG 6370 -- TOPIC: WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS AND T.S. ELIOT.
 E0399 6370.01 STUDIES IN AMER LIT M-F 11:05 - 12:35 HOLLIDAY LA 204

ENG 6390 -- TOPIC: TEACHING COMPOSITION IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL. CLASS MEETS MONDAY
 THRU FRIDAY FROM 1:00-4:00 P.M.; JULY 8-24.
 F0400 6390.01 STUD IN SPECIAL TOPICS ARRANGED DAVIS LA 233

(MARK) MARKETING

B0111 6371.01 CONTEM MKT PROB & SOL TT 6:00 - 9:45 PM RUSH BA 119

(MATH) MATH

S0128 6315.01 SP PROB TCHNG MATH M-F 12:45 - 2:15 STAFF MB 106

(MUS) MUSIC

MUS 5301.01--WORKSHOP: MUSIC FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS 1:00-4:00 ON MONDAY
 THURSDAY, JULY 8-30.
 V0416 5301.01 WRKSHP MUSIC ELEM TCH ARRANGED BROGREN FC 103

(P E) PHYSICAL EDUCATION

S0227 6320.01 INDEPENDENT RESEARCH ARRANGED BLACK PE 119

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(ACC) ACCOUNTING

B0001 3322.60 INTER ACCOUNTING II M-TH 5:40 - 7:50 STAFF T 109

(CRIJ) CRIMINAL JUSTICE

E0014 3311.60 TRAF ADMIN & CONTROL M-F 11:20 - 12:50 CLEARMAN T 108

(ECO) ECONOMICS

D0002 3352.60 MICROECONOMIC M-F 11:20 - 12:50 MILLER T 109
 E0003 3381.60 MONEY AND BANKING M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 BUETTGEN EH 117

(ED) EDUCATION

A0033 3302.60 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY M-F 8:00 - 9:30 KOSTOHRYZ T 109
 R0028 3327.60 TCHNG SOCIAL SCIENCE M-F 9:40 - 11:10 GONZALEZ T 104
 W0032 3328.60 TEACHING ARITHMETIC M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 CORONADO T 101
 S0029 3624.60 TCH RDNG & OTHER SKILL M-TH 1:00 - 5:30 GARZA T 108
 T0030 4301.60 PERCEP AND LANG DEV M-F 8:00 - 9:30 GARCIA T 104
 V0031 4316.60 PRIN TCH WKSHP SEC-EL M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 STAFF T 109

(ED S) EDUCATION--SECONDARY

B0034 3302.60 ADOL BEHA AND LEA PROC M-F 11:20 - 12:50 GONZALEZ T 104

(ENG) ENGLISH

F0015 3330.60 ENGLISH GRAMMAR M-F 11:20 - 12:50 STAFF T 107
 G0016 4331.60 PROB GRAM, DIAL & LNG M-F 9:40 - 11:10 GREEN T 107

(GENB) GENERAL BUSINESS

D0013 3312.60 ADM OFFICE PROCEDURES M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 STAFF EH 117

GENB 3342.60--CLASS MEETS MON, TUES & WED 5:40-8:25 P.M.
 G0005 3342.60 INTERMED BUS ECON STAT ARRANGED STAFF T 108
 R0006 4369.60 BUSINESS POLICY M-F 9:40 - 11:10 WALTER EH 117

(HIST) HISTORY

S0073 4343.60 ERA SECTIONAL CONFLICT M-F 8:00 - 9:30 HICKSON T 110

(MANA) MANAGEMENT

B0012 3361.60 PRIN OF MANAGEMENT M-F 11:20 - 12:50 VAUGHN EH 117
 T0008 3362.60 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT TT 5:40 - 9:50 PM STAFF T 107
 S0007 3363.60 PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT M-F 9:40 - 11:10 MILLER T 109
 V0009 4332.60 HUMAN RELATIONS IN MGT M-F 8:00 - 9:30 WALTER EH 117
 W0010 4364.60 SOC PROBLEMS IN BUS MW 5:40 - 9:50 PM BUETTGEN EH 117

(MATH) MATH

R0017 3303.60 HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS M-F 11:20 - 12:50 CUELLAR T 101
 S0018 4345.60 INTRO TO PURE MATH M-F 9:40 - 11:10 CUELLAR T 102

(P E) PHYSICAL EDUCATION

D0035 3356.60 MOVEMENT EDUCATION M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 BROGDON GYM

P E 4313 -- CLASS MEETS JULY 13-29.
 F0037 4313.60 WORKSHOP PHYSICAL ED M-TH 1:00 - 5:30 HENDERSON GYM

(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY

T0019 3326.60 CONTEMP ISSUES-SOC PSY M-F 8:00 - 9:30 MEGAS T 107
 V0020 4313.60 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY M-F 11:20 - 12:50 MEGAS T 111

(SOC) SOCIOLOGY

A0022 3326.60 CONT ISSUES IN SOC PSY M-F 8:00 - 9:30 MEGAS T 107
 B0023 3353.60 JUVENILE DELINQUENCY M-F 9:40 - 11:10 CLEARMAN T 108

(SPAN) SPANISH

R0424 3306.60 CONCEPTS SPAN PHONETIC M-F 9:40 - 11:10 GREEN T 107
 D0024 3310.60 MASTERPC SP-AM LIT I M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 GREEN T 107
 E0025 4331.60 PROB GRAM, DIAL & LNG M-F 9:40 - 11:10 GREEN T 107

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(BIOL) BIOLOGY

R0072 6101.60 BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMNR ARRANGED SORENSEN ARR

(ED) EDUCATION

G0049 6300.60 GRADUATE ORIENTATION M-F 11:20 - 12:50 KOSTOHRYZ T 201
 R0039 6302.60 ADVANCED ED PSYCHOLOGY M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 HUTTO T 104
 S0040 6316.60 DEV ASMNT PSYCHOL PROG M-F 8:00 - 9:30 GARCIA T 104
 T0041 6322.60 THE BILINGUAL CHILD M-F 8:00 - 9:30 RODRIGUEZ T 108
 V0042 6324.60 SEC LANG TCHNG M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 GARCIA T 109

ED 6336 -- TOPIC: COUNSELING WITH PARENTS OF HANDICAPPED CHILDREN.
 W0043 6336.60 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 HUTTO T 104

ED 6336 -- TOPIC: TEACHING MATH TO THE HANDICAPPED LEARNER.
 A0044 6336.61 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION M-TH 3:20 - 5:30 SCHOONOVER T 106
 R0050 6367.60 STATISTICAL METHODS M-TH 5:40 - 7:50 STAFF T 104
 B0045 6376.60 EMOTIONILY DISTURB CHLD M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 SCHOONOVER T 106
 D0046 6384.60 INTRO ED ADMIN M-F 9:40 - 11:10 THOMPSON T 106
 E0047 6388.60 SOCIO-CULTRL FNDTN-ED M-F 11:20 - 12:50 RODRIGUEZ T 106
 F0048 6393.60 ADM OF SCH STAFF PER M-F 8:00 - 9:30 THOMPSON T 106

(GENB) GENERAL BUSINESS

F0004 6335.60 ADMIN COMMUNICATIONS TT 5:40 - 9:50 PM VAUGHN EH 117

(MANA) MANGEMENT

A0011 5364.60 BUSINESS & SOCIETY MW 5:40 - 9:50 PM BUETTGEN EH 117

(P E) PHYSICAL EDUCATION

P E 5313 -- CLASS MEETS JULY 13-29.
 G0038 5313.60 WORKSHOP PHYSICAL ED M-TH 1:00 - 5:30 HENDERSON GYM
 E0036 6304.60 SCI FNDTNS H & PE M-TH 5:40 - 7:50 BROGDON GYM

(PSY) PSYCHOLOGY

W0021 5313.60 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY M-F 11:20 - 12:50 MEGAS T 111

(SPAN) SPANISH

G0027 6339.60 SP STUD SPAN-AM LIT M-TH 1:00 - 3:10 GARCIA T 202

SPAN 6361 -- TOPIC: PROBLEMS IN GRAMMAR, DIAL & LANGUAGE PERFORMANCE.
 F0026 6361.60 STUDIES-SPECIAL TOPICS M-F 9:40 - 11:10 GREEN T 107

Bronc Sports

White Recruits For Quickness, Jumping Ability; Six Sign

Next year's Pan American University basketball team will not be overly sized but the Broncos will boast of being quick, said Head Coach Bill White.

"I feel really good about next year," White said. At this time, White anticipates eight players from Texas/Oklahoma junior colleges will sign with the Broncos; six have already signed. Also in the "hope-

ful" category of the recruiting roster as a possible member of the 1981-82 Broncos team is a high school student.

White's impression at this time of next year is that of a team with quickness and jumping ability, quite reminiscent of the bronc team with John Wilbanks ('76-78 guard), Henry Taylor (had a totaled

1,160 points in his stint with the Broncos in 76-78). "They had quickness and jumping ability—a high scoring team. And we think we've got that," said White. "that kind of team gives you more ways to play the game than what I call an intermediate team." By that, White refers to a team that can score 100 points a game. This year's team averaged 77 points

never hitting the century mark all season. "Not that scoring a hundred is anything but an indication," White pointed out, "It's certainly not a definition to success." "Our overall quickness will be much quicker as a team than we were last year." Will the team come together quicker next season than the 80-81 Broncos?

"It will be hard to say," White said, "I don't know the temperament of this group yet and that's what tells you how long or how short your "coming together" period will last.

A factor that may have helped in recruiting was the playoff bid.

"It helped a lot but this is not going to surface in the first year because all this happened a bit late for us." White explained adding that it's really going to help them next year and the year after. "This year's schedule will not be as reflective of our acceptance as a national tournament team as the years to come are."

The important thing about being invited to the playoffs is "once you've been accepted into the fraternity," said White, "your membership is forever unless you start dragging your feet. We're in a fraternity with the top 80 teams in the United States." But the bottom line is that the Broncos are starting fresh for another season playing a schedule very much like last year's. "Like I tell the guys, we'll go out there the first day



White Recruits—Junior College in Texas and Oklahoma were the primary targets for head basketball coach Bill White's recruiting. Quickness and jumping ability and shooting were the ingredients White was looking for the 1981-82 Broncos team. White hopes to shape a high scoring team which would resemble the Abe Lemmon team in the 76-78 period.



Is 32-22 Season Good Enough?—Head Baseball Coach Al Ogletree workouts the team here earlier this season. The Broncos now wait for Monday when they will be notified if they have been invited to the playoffs. Ogletree explains that perhaps starting two weeks later and finishing one week earlier was the main cause for a low season record.

Broncs Finish With Hopes

The Pan American Baseball team will know for sure Monday if they made it to the playoffs with a 32-22 season record.

"We stand a real good chance; a lot of teams are in the same fix that we are in," said Head Coach Al Ogletree. Sports Information Director Jim McKone feels that the team does have a glimmer of hope but with the chances of about 10-1 against the Broncos. "We do have a hope; we will know by Monday."

This year's record is rather humble due to possibly starting the season two weeks later and ending a week sooner according to Ogletree.

"The more games you play the better chances you have of winning those games," said Ogletree. The team played 54 games to last year's 79 but this year "We played the strongest (schedule)," Ogletree pointed out.

However, the team did a really good job in their performance this season, according to Ogletree. Dale Brown led the team in hit-

ting 14 home runs, 56 RBIs with an average of .359. Tommy Supak also hit five homers, 24 RBIs and finished with .342.

The pitching department ranked in the top 10, so the inner works of the team managed to shine despite the team as a whole. The Broncos sport a 32-2 record but when broken up into the various conferences they play in, it doesn't look that bad.

In the Big 10, the Broncos rank 6-2. Southland Conference has them down for 7-4 while Southwest records show 5-3.

The NCAA Independence ledger sports a 6-3 record under the Bronc name and the American Conference lists them 2-2. The Eastern Athletic Conference, 1-2; the Big 8, 2-6 and the NAIA has the Broncos down for 3-0.

If the chances are good but closer to slim and the odds are against Ogletree and Company for the playoffs then they will probably get invited—look what happened to the basketball team.

Tough Trinity Defeats PAU

Trinity downed the Pan American University Broncos 8-1 in the Broncos' last match of the season. Trinity, ranked 12th in the nation brought their three ranked players to conquer the Broncos.

Intra' Winners Listed

Carmen Garcia and Rolando Gonzalez captured individual honors in the Intramural Tennis Tournament at Orville Cox Stadium April 23.

Garcia took the women's singles title and Gonzalez emerged the champion in the men's singles competition.

In women's doubles, Rita Gonzalez and Carmen Garcia were the victors and L. Guajardo and T. Reyna took the men's doubles competition.

Tennis Classic May 1-3

"We've got quite a few," said Tennis Coach Mickey White about the Pro-Shop Biel Buick Tennis Classic slated to run from May 1 through May 3. "We're going to have a fairly good turnout."

About 100 entries have been submitted for the tennis competition.

Prizes will be awarded to first place winners in every category. First place prize will consist of a \$20 gift certificate and a \$10 gift certificate for a second place winner.

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Arnold Ketten Acher lost to Charles Honey 6-1, 6-3 in the singles match. Honey is ranked 20 in the nation. Mark Godley fell to Mark Pinchoff 7-5, 6-3. Pinchoff shares the 48 mark with two Texas A&M players. Anders Lunberg of Sweden beat Tom Warnecke 6-2. Warnecke retired to Lunberg the next set. Kyle Posey lost to Peter Mako and Alan Schneider lost to Dan Weber. Head Tennis coach Mickey White said "We'll get after them next year."

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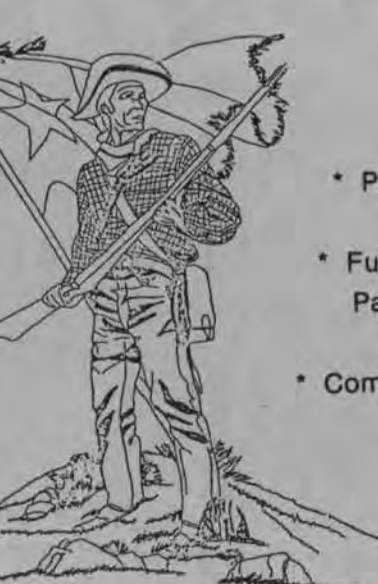
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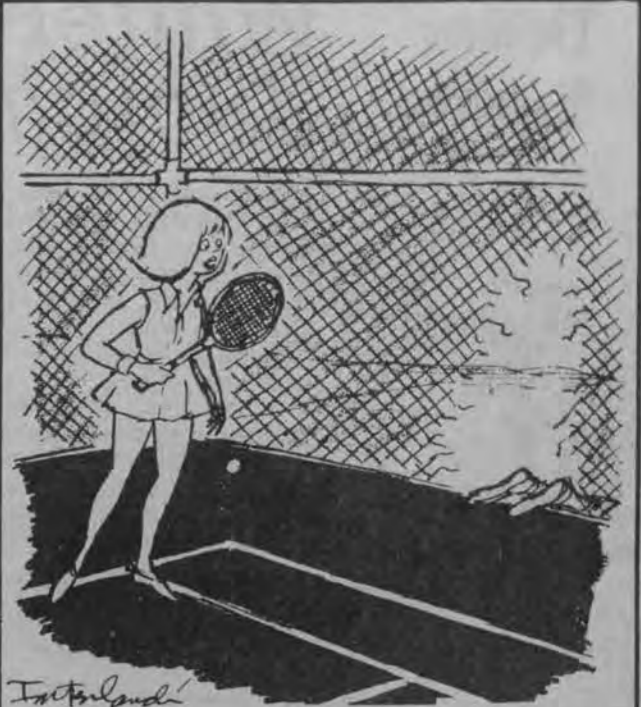
There will be a Teacher Job Fair on May 6 from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. in the PAU Ballroom. All May and August graduates interested in teaching during the fall semester are invited to attend. Over 40 recruiters, many from the Valley will be interviewing prospective teachers for September employment. For more information contact the Office of Career Planning, Placement, Testing and Cooperative Education in UC-116.

Employee To Speak In Monterrey

Jose Gerardo Gomez, building maintenance engineer at Pan American University, will be on the faculty for a seminar to be held this summer in Monterrey, Mexico. The seminar will be sponsored by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, in cooperation with the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey.

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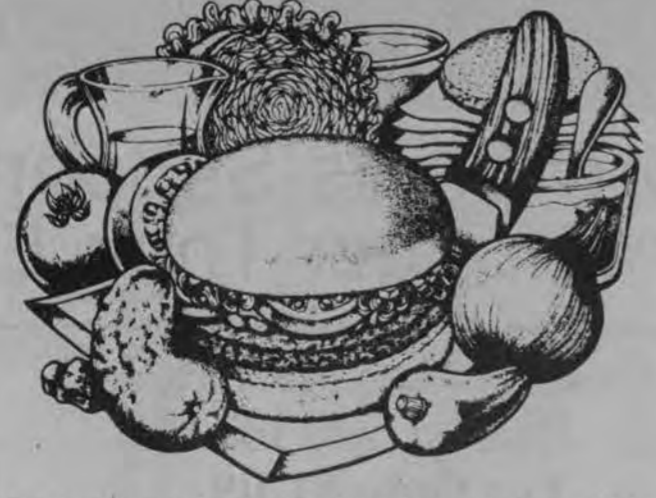
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